

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Sunday Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City and Trading Territory Circulation!

A. P. Service
United Press
N. A. N. A.

BRITAIN TELLS ETHIOPIA TO WITHHOLD CONCESSIONS; MUSOLINI CALLS 200,000 MORE FOR ARMY SERVICE

CEASE MEDDLING IN U. S., OR ELSE, HULL WARNS REDS

"Shirtsleeve Diplomacy"
Invoked After Three
Days of Conference Be-
tween President, Sec-
retary and Diplomats.

OSKOW'S REPLY DRAWS CRITICISM

Flagrant Violations Are
Again Made Basis of
Warning Friendly Rela-
tions of Nations Periled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(UP)—The United States, for the second time within a week, tonight warned Soviet Russia in words of shirtsleeve diplomacy, that it must stop meddling in internal affairs of the United States, or else—

The "or else," it was intimated but not stated in so many words, would be a severance of diplomatic relations. The warning to the Soviets was contained in a formal statement issued by Secretary of State Cordell Hull after three days of almost continuous conferences with his chief advisers on Soviet affairs, and with President Roosevelt.

Requires No Answer.

It was not a communication to the Soviet government, and therefore does not require an answer from Moscow. In the statement Hull directly passed the lie to the Soviet government, and repeated the charges made a week ago in Ambassador William C. Bullitt's formal and emphatic protest to Moscow that the Soviets were guilty of "flagrant violation" of their pledges to the United States—pledges which formed the basis of American recognition of the Moscow regime.

The reply to the recent Soviet note took the form of a public statement, it was understood, because Soviet rejection of the American protest put this government in something of a hole. Also American officials were disinclined to enter into any long-drawn-out diplomatic exchange with Moscow.

Demanding Action.

In the American protest Bullitt had asserted that "the most serious consequences" could be anticipated unless the Soviet undertook to conform to the pledges.

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Queen Mary Kisses Future Bride of Son

BALMORAL, Scotland, Aug. 31.—(UP)—Queen Mary greeted and kissed her curtsying future daughter-in-law, Lady Alice Montagu Douglas-Scott, today in the presence of 50 tenants and servants of the royal castle. The servants were allowed to line up and watch the little scene in the great central palace doorway. They waved and cheered as Lady Alice drove up to the castle doorway with her mother and then advanced alone to greet the queen.

King George and the Duke of Gloucester, whose engagement was announced to Lady Alice two days ago, missed the arrival. They had been hunting and were a few minutes late returning home.

The duke is the king's third son. He will return to his regiment, in which he holds the rank of captain, tomorrow.

The News at a Glance

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history, September 1, 1935.

LOCAL

Talmadge files suit against cotton tax collection. Page 1-A.

Ernest J. Brewer, president of Atlanta Board of Education, urged bond drive. Page 1-A.

Labor day parade, oratory and sports promise full day. Page 1-A.

J. T. Dailey appointed chief of DeKalb county police. Page 7-A.

Hundreds of postoffice clerks arriving for convention. Page 1-A.

Candler field to be center of strategic weather tests. Page 3-A.

Confederate veterans leave for convention at Amarillo. Page 3-A.

East Point man, 35, hurled 30 feet, killed by train. Page 4-C.

Bolton schoolboy athlete dies of food poisoning. Page 2-A.

STATE

Tattnall county prison to be dedicated tomorrow. Page 8-A.

Waynesboro home visited by Washington to be preserved. Page 8-A.

Frank L. Stanton must be unveiled at Smithville tomorrow. Page 8-A.

Farm relief project proves success at Irwinville. Page 8-A.

DOMESTIC

Secretary Hull warns Russia to cease propaganda in United States. Page 1-A.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, interior secretary, wife killed by hit-run driver. Page 1-A.

Coal operator files suit to test constitutionality of Guffey bill. Page 1-A.

Ickes' Wife Killed as Hit-Run Driver Forces Automobile From Highway

Secretary's Mate, Noted Political Worker, Dies Near Santa Fe.

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, was killed, and Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, well-known writer, was injured critically 30 miles north of here tonight in a motor car collision.

Mrs. Ickes was pinned underneath the machine. The other members of the party were thrown clear.

Mrs. Ickes died in the automobile of a motorist, who took the injured to Espanola.

New Mexico state police announced the death of Mrs. Ickes and reported the car in which she was riding to Espanola, N. M., near the scene of the crash, had been struck by a "hit-and-run" driver.

Also injured was Ibrahim Seyfulah, attaché of the Turkish embassy in Washington, and Frank Allen, Gallup, N. M., taxicab driver.

J. R. Modrall, assistant state attorney-general, who rushed to the scene, said none of the survivors was able to give a coherent account of the accident.

The "hit-run" car, he reported, was described only as a "dark sedan." The victims said they did not see the car.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

TALMADGE FILES COTTON TAX SUIT

Governor, as Monroe
County Farmer, Seeks
U. S. Court Injunction.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Carrying into federal court his fight on the Roosevelt administration's farm program, Governor Talmadge today filed a petition challenging constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act. A hearing was set for September 5 in Columbus.

United States District Judge Bascom Deaver did not grant a temporary order restraining collection of the six cents a pound penalty tax on cotton produced in excess of quotas allowed under the Bankhead law. Instead he ordered the government to show cause at the hearing in Columbus why the petition for injunction should be granted.

Governor Talmadge, who for months has been assailing the Roosevelt administration, and especially its farm program, is en route to Sioux Falls, S. D., to make a Labor Day speech when the suit was filed here.

Attorney-General M. J. Yeomans, acting on the Governor's orders, in his Labor Day speech Talmadge is expected to resume his assault on the New Deal. He has often called for the national democratic convention in 1936 to nominate someone other than Roosevelt for the presidency. In Georgia, there is talk that Talmadge would like very much to be nominated himself.

Two assistant state attorneys-general, O. H. Dukes and R. D. Murphy, presented the petition to Judge Deaver. Besides Governor Talmadge, a group of Putnam county farmers were named as plaintiffs, and Page and several cotton ginners as defendants.

It alleges the constitution does not grant to congress power to control production and fix prices; that the act is unconstitutional.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Coca-Cola Declares \$2 Quarterly Dividend

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Directors of the Coca-Cola Company, declared a quarterly dividend of \$2 per share on the common stock today, payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 12. For the three months ended June 30, 1935, net earnings after income taxes were \$4,476,311, compared with \$4,208,572 for the second quarter of 1934.

Allowing for dividends on that portion of the Class A stock outstanding in the hands of the public, net earnings for the second quarter applicable to the common stock amounted to \$3,972,176. For the first six months of 1935 net earnings after income taxes and Class A dividends amounted to \$8,078,506, compared with \$5,508,466 for the first half of 1934.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

NOTICE TO MOVERS!

This is moving time in Atlanta and suburbs. Atlanta Constitution subscribers moving can have The Constitution changed from the old to the new address promptly, either by telephone, letter, or in person. State the last day to be delivered at the old address and the first day to be delivered at the new address, and The Constitution will be at the new address on the morning designated.

'Phone Walnut 6565; and ask for the City Circulation Dept. Office open from 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

The Atlanta Constitution
Cor. Forsyth & Ala. Sts.

Good-looking glasses perfectly fitted. Ask your doctor. 16 Peachtree St. (adv.)

LABOR DAY PARADE TO BE GALA EVENT IN CITY TOMORROW

Russell and Ramspeck
Head Speaking Program
for Afternoon; Picnics
and Sports Are Planned.

Atlanta labor, with the help of the rest of the city, will celebrate its national "day off" tomorrow.

The holiday observance will be marked here and throughout the rest of the country with the usual parades, athletic events, oratory and picnics.

Thousands of Atlantans will gather in Grant park for the athletic program and series of addresses which will be led by United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. and Congressman Robert Ramspeck.

Downtown Parade.

Other thousands will line downtown streets to witness the colorful parade which will form near the capitol and move at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning down Hunter street to Whitehall, northward on Whitehall and Peachtree to Baker, turning west to Spring before disbanding.



MRS. HAROLD ICKES.

HUNDREDS ARRIVE FOR P. O. CONCLAVE

More than 15 states were represented in the first flood of delegates which began pouring into Atlanta yesterday for the 19th biennial convention of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, which opens Monday at the Baptist Tabernacle and lasts through Saturday.

Dr. W. A. Shelton, president of the Christian Council, will preside. Major Vincent Cunningham, editor of the Salvation Army "War Cry" will deliver an appropriate address.

Services also are planned in the Baptist tabernacle tonight with Dr. W. H. Knight preaching a Labor Day sermon.

Federal, state and city authorities and employees will close shop to participate in the fun. Governor Talmadge has issued an official proclamation.

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

SCHOOL PRESIDENT BACKS BOND DRIVE

Brewer and Councilman
White Join in Urging
Issue Ratification Votes.

Ernest J. Brewer, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, and Councilman John A. White, fourth ward, yesterday joined other leaders in Atlanta in urging ratification on September 18 of the \$1,775,000 bond issue for school and sewer improvements.

Brewer and White not only asserted they are unequivocally in favor of the entire bond proposal but urged their friends and all those interested in the continued growth, prosperity and health of Atlanta, to support the proposals.

Action of the two outstanding officials came as Jones H. Ewing, general chairman of the bond drive, and G. Everett Millican, chairman of the bond campaign committee, worked on details of the campaign which will be well under way by the middle of the week.

At the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, aided by Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, continued to set the pace in the campaign.

Two Meetings Tuesday.

Mrs. Ripley called a meeting of the executive board of the federation at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at bond campaign headquarters, 52 Board street, and another meeting of the board at 7:30 o'clock.

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

Wiley L. Moore Urges Atlantans To Register and Vote for Bonds

Wiley L. Moore, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, former member of council and former chairman of the finance committee, yesterday strongly urged his friends and the citizens of Atlanta to vote September 18 for school and sewer bonds. Text of his statement follows:

"Congratulations to Mayor Key and members of general council for the very constructive program they have worked out to solve the serious sewer problem with which the citizens of Atlanta are faced.

"The \$1,775,000 bond issue for sewer and school improvements is one bond issue that is submitted to the voters of Atlanta and there should not be a dissenting vote against this issue. One of Atlanta's most serious problems today is her sewer system, which not only affects the health of the citizens of Atlanta but is retarding the growth of the city. Atlanta's growth and expansion depends largely upon the success of this issue.

"The citizens of Atlanta should certainly take into consideration the bond issue that is being given to the city by the government, which means that the taxpayers of Atlanta will only have to pay a small portion of the cost of reclaiming Atlanta's sewer system and make it modern and up to date. On the other hand, if this bond issue is not voted on favorably

the property owners in the city of Atlanta will have to be assessed a sufficient sum to repair and construct Atlanta's sewer system.

In my opinion, the citizens of Atlanta have a golden opportunity to get the sewer system problem solved, a problem which has been a great disturbing factor in Atlanta's health and growth, and everyone in the city of Atlanta should be sufficiently interested to register, go to the polls, and vote for these bonds.

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OPERATORS' SUIT LAUNCHES BATTLE ON 'GUFFEY BILL'

Constitutionality of New
Statute Challenged One
Day After Presidential
Approval of Little NRA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(UP)—Constitutionality of another New Deal measure—the Guffey coal bill—was challenged tonight almost before the presidential signature had dried on the act creating a "little NRA" for the bituminous coal industry.

Application for a temporary injunction was filed in District of Columbia supreme court by Frederick H. Wood, prominent attorney, in behalf of Walter Carter, Stephenson, Md., president and stockholder, of the Carter Coal Company, to restrain the government and the company from complying with the Guffey bill.

He's the Nemesis.

Wood, an affable, middle-aged man, took another step toward recognition as the Nemesis of New Deal legislation.

He argued the famous Schechter poultry case before the supreme court, which resulted in the death of NRA and represented the B. & O. railroad in the famous gold clause suits.

Chief Justice Alfred Wheat set September 16 as the date on which the company and the government must leave court for a temporary injunction should not be granted, restraining them from carrying out the act.

Only yesterday, amid great ceremony, President Roosevelt affixed his signature at the White House to the measure, which had a stormy career through congress and whose constitutionality was often doubted during consideration.

Hits Gross Sales Tax.

Wood's suit attacked the bill principally on the basis of the 15 per cent tax on gross sales.

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

TUGWELL LETTER SENT ROAD BOARD

Undersecretary Forwards
Communication Expected
To Settle Squabble.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A letter regarding an informed quarrel between the Georgia Highway Board and the Georgia Highway Board, was sent today to the state road department over the signature of Undersecretary of Agriculture Tugwell.

The communication was understood to pave the way for quick release of Georgia's impounded millions of federal funds for highway construction.

Should friendly relations be restored between the Federal Road Board, headed by Thomas H. MacDonell, and the Georgia Highway Board, it would end what was probably the most severely fought of all the battles between the federal and state administration and federal authorities.

Inadequate Organization.

The charge of inadequate organization, which Georgia's organization was not adequate to undertake the huge impeding program. The \$10,000,000 allocated the state under recent federal appropriations was held up pending a settlement of the differences.

In announcing the letter placed in the mails today, department officials declined further comment but before leaving for his home in the state earlier in the week Representative

Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

ETHIOPIANS FEARFUL OF Parley Failure

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.
(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)
ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 31.—Four days hence at Geneva the diplomatic peace-makers are scheduled to meet to try to iron out the differences between Italy and Ethiopia. The fear here grows hourly that they may be too late, that some incident may in the interval launch the armies of Italy and Ethiopia at each other's throats.

Every moment tension in the capital increases, lest some clash may arise at the frontier which will light the fires of war. This would mean that as the peace-makers convene to plead with a Mussolini driving toward war, they would be dealing with a Mussolini who would confront them with a fait accompli—Mussolini already at war.

Not without historical precedent would such a situation be. Geneva still remembers the fait accompli presented to the League by Japan in connection with Manchuria.

Tomorrow the tiny air force of the King of Kings, estimated variously at from eight to 20 aeroplanes, as compared with the thousand fighting ships

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

U. S. WILL AVOID ETHIOPIAN TANGLE

Hands-Off Attitude Taken
as Roosevelt Puts
Name to Neutrality Pact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—A "hands-off" policy toward African oil concessions granted in Ethiopia became evident today as President Roosevelt signed a war-avoiding neutrality resolution.

Despite Great Britain's advice to Emperor Haile Selassie to withhold the concessions from exploitations granted to English and American interests, State Department officials indicated the United States would take no official steps.

Secretary Hull, after receiving dispatches notifying him of the startling deal as reported by the Associated Press, told newsmen the American commercial venture presented no question of involving this nation in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Embargo Unsatisfactory.

Mr. Roosevelt, while calling the purpose of the neutrality resolution "deficiency since 1st mo. ins., 38"

Disatisfaction with the provision for a mandatory embargo on munitions shipments to belligerent nations, which expires next February 29.

"This section," he said, "requires further and more complete consideration-between now and that date."

"Here again the objective is wholly good. It is the policy of this nation to avoid being drawn into wars between other nations, but it is a fact that no congress and no executive can foresee all possible future situations."

"Might Drag Us In."

"History is filled with unforeseeable situations that call for some flexibility of action. It is conceivable that situations may arise in which the nation might be dragged into a war which was not intended. In other words, the inflexible provisions

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Il Duce Must Be Consulted, English Government Warns Minister to Addis Ababa

Foreign Office Blocks
Selassie's 'War Insurance'
by Requiring Negotiations
With France and Italy Under '06 Pact

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The British government moved swiftly tonight to halt the granting of concessions in Ethiopia to American and English interests.

Asserting the deal could not be negotiated without consultations among Italy, France and Britain under the tripartite treaty of 1906, the government announced its minister to Addis Ababa had been authorized to advise Emperor Haile Selassie to withhold the concessions.

The foreign office, in one of its rare official communiques, made the startling announcement disclosing the government was turning thumbs down on a deal concluded by one of its own citizens, Francis M. Rickett.

Text of Protest.

An official communique, after a day of silence, said: "His majesty's government have as yet received no confirmation of reports in today's press of a grant of concessions for oil in mineral rights in Ethiopia, but have felt it necessary to inform his majesty's minister to Addis Ababa such concessions would undoubtedly be a matter for preliminary consultations by his majesty's government, the French and Italian governments under Article 2 of the tripartite treaty of 1906."

Press Displeased.

The communique was issued as news of the granting of the concessions roused a storm of protest in Rome, where editorial writers said it violated existing treaties, and reports from elsewhere that news of the concession would gravely affect Great Britain's role as a peacemaker in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

The government said it had had no confirmation of the concessions of oil and mineral rights, but felt it necessary to inform his majesty's minister that "such concessions would undoubtedly be a matter for preliminary consultations by his majesty's government, the French and Italian governments under Article 2 of the tripartite treaty of 1906."

Pilots Sought.

British aircraft factories went on a 24-hour schedule today. While the aircraft schedule was speeding up, the air ministry appealed for pilots to fly 2,000 new machines. New training camps will be established within six months.

As the British Mediterranean fleet, which left Malta Thursday, neared stations around the Suez canal, the home fleet assembled at Portland before starting full maneuvers a week ahead of schedule.

Anthony Eden, minister for League affairs, will go to Paris Monday for a special conference with Premier Laval.

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

2 Women Are Killed In Crash Near Newnan

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 31.—(UP)—Two persons were killed and two injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision between two automobiles 10 miles south of Newnan late today.

The dead were Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, wife of Colonel Kelley, of Fort Benning, and Miss Mary Helen Brasch, 24, of Columbus. Miss Brasch's body was identified tonight by her father, C. W. Brasch, at the undertaking establishment of J. E. McCon here.

A man listed at the hospital here as Eldridge Garrett, of Columbus, was critically injured and remained unconscious several hours after the accident. Colonel Kelley suffered minor

FOOD POISONING FATAL TO BOLTON SCHOOLBOY

W. L. Donehoo Jr., Fulton High Athlete, Succumbs; Brother and Sister Ill.

William Leake Donehoo Jr., 17-year-old star athlete of Fulton High school, died yesterday of food poisoning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Donehoo Sr., at Bolton, Ga., and his brother and sister, Orris and Virginia Donehoo, are in critical condition at Crawford W. Long hospital.

The food was eaten last Saturday, but it was not until the middle of the week that the victims felt any ill effects, members of the family said.

William had been a star halfback on the Fulton High football team and made a brilliant record as a baseball and basketball player. He was considered an outstanding athlete.

Hospital attaches reported that Orris and Virginia Donehoo were in a critical condition and that it was too early to estimate their chances of recovery.

William is survived by his parents, who operate a dairy at Bolton; four sisters, Mrs. T. C. Brown, Mrs. Charles Lovin, Mrs. J. A. Gramling and Miss Virginia Donehoo, and two brothers, Luther B. and Orris Donehoo.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. R. L. Whitehead officiating.

Palmer will be Desmond Tolbert, Alton Hollingsworth, Howard Brown, Albert Sprouse, Ralph Shaw and James Walker. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE ATTRACTS ABROAD

Clark Gable Shares Her Prominence Through Foreign Lands.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 31.—(AP) An "inside" studio survey of foreign lands indicated today that Clark Gable and Shirley Temple are the most popular international stars of the Hollywood screen industry.

Greta Garbo retains her prominence. Joan Crawford and Janet Gaynor still are favorites.

A similar survey last year showed the favorites to be Marlene Dietrich, Lillian Harvey, Miss Garbo and Maurice Chevalier.

New contenders for fame outside this country are Claudette Colbert and Grace Moore. Others widely popular are Norma Shearer, Warner Baxter, Gary Cooper, Miss Dietrich, Eddie Cantor, Charles Laughton, George Arliss, Fredric March, Myrna Loy, William Powell, Ronald Colman and Katharine Hepburn.

Eddie Cantor "goes big" in Shanghai and Bombay. Mae West is a hit in the Philippines. South American likes Kay Francis and also the Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire combination.

Oriental audiences are beginning to doze on Myrna Loy and Laughton. George Blaf gets a play in the Orient and in Spain. Astaire and Rogers are popular in Norway.

Egypt likes Jean Parker and still looks for Charlie Chaplin films.

HUEY LONG SPEAKS FOR REDISTRIBUTION

STOUCHEBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.—(AP) United States Senator Huey Long told kinfolk and their friends at a family reunion today that a "redistribution of wealth is the only salvation of America."

The Louisiana Kingfish expressed no recognition of circulars distributed by Huey Long, who said he was informed he is a distant relative of the senator, a "distinction" of which "I am sincerely ashamed."

Senator Long declined to comment when asked whether he would be a candidate for President. He planned to go to Harrisburg and later start for Oklahoma City, he said.

Atlantans Return from Tour of Europe



Atlanta was represented on the steamship Bremen when it docked in New York Thursday by Miss May Haverly (left), and Mrs. Russell Bellman, daughters of J. J. Haverly, prominent Atlanta businessman, who is shown at the right. Mr. Haverly and his daughters were returning from a summer tour of Europe and they are expected to reach their homes in Atlanta tomorrow or Tuesday.

Brazilians Prefer Lots of Color, Even When Purchasing a Casket

This is the seventh in the series of articles on travel in South America by the Rev. Henry Edward Russell, of McDonough, Ga. Brother of United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., and son of the Georgia supreme court chief justice, Mr. Russell relates chief features of the country and its people for Constitution readers his experiences and observations in exotic Latin America. Editor's Note.

BELEM, Para, Brazil, Aug. 6.—Moving about the streets of Para one notices that every electric light, telephone and telegraph pole in the city is made of iron.

These iron poles are not of uniform size and shape and appear to be subject to a devastating rust.

It seems that a land rich in tall straight trees would use wood to support its poles. The reason for the use of iron is that it is not subject to rust. The reason for the use of iron is that it is not subject to rust.

REV. H. E. RUSSELL, a Methodist minister, is the author of the series of articles on travel in South America. He is the brother of United States Senator Richard B. Russell Jr.

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Cemetery Worker Plans \$40,000 Surprise Party

STERLING, Ill., Aug. 31.—(AP) News of Frank Orr's coming "surprise birthday party" leaked out today.

Frank's birthday will be September 8 and the neighbors think he'll be 80 years old.

It wasn't Frank who found out about the surprise, though. It was the neighbors.

They learned the elderly man, who works in the cemetery here, was planning to turn around and give a present to each of his 40 nephews and nieces—\$1,000 apiece.

Frank wouldn't talk about it but it was understood he planned to give the money to his only heirs at a big party to which they were all invited.

And the reason, the neighbors said, was that several of Mr. Orr's nieces are nearly 70 years old and he wants them to enjoy their declining years.

Mr. Orr was once prominent in democratic politics and was understood to own more than 1,000 acres of farm land.

HIRSCH BROTHERS OFFER \$150 for a Slogan

NOT OVER 10 WORDS
1st Prize \$100 2nd Prize \$35
(Merchandise of Your Own Selection) (Merchandise of Your Own Selection)
3rd Prize \$15.00
(Merchandise of Your Own Selection)

Duplicate Prizes in Case of a Tie

We want a good advertising slogan and are willing to pay good money for it—\$150 in merchandise selected in our store—for the three best slogans, containing not more than ten words each, submitted Friday, September 6th, during the formal opening of our new store, 79 Peachtree street, between the hours of 7:30 and 11 o'clock p. m. Write your slogan in this space, cut out and present Friday evening, September 6th.

Write Plainly

Name

Address

INSTRUCTIONS

PUT ON YOUR THINKING CAP: Here's an opportunity to try your skill and at the same time win a prize that will purchase an entire winter outfit from hat to shoes. We want a slogan that can be used in all of our advertising. Something that is descriptive, characteristic or emblematic of our store, policy, service or merchandise.

Here are slogans, either of which might prove acceptable were they not already used. They may help you. "The Store All Men Prefer," "The House of Values," "The Friendly Store," "Some-

Hirsch Brothers... New Store... 79 Peachtree St. Outfitters to Men and Boys

\$2,000,000 City Street Proposal Goes Before Council on Tuesday

Approval Sought for Formation of Committee To Ask State for Portion of \$19,000,000 Fund Allotted Georgia by U. S. Government.

Atlanta's drive for \$2,000,000 for street and bridge improvements will be given impetus Tuesday at city council's meeting, it was indicated yesterday.

Because Monday is Labor Day, a legal holiday, the scheduled meeting of council will be postponed until Tuesday.

Finance committee members, headed by Councilman Aubrey Milam, will seek council's approval for establishment of a committee composed of Mayor Ker, Milam and Clarke Donaldson, chief of construction, to petition the State Highway Department for \$2,000,000 of the \$19,000,000 federal road fund which comes to Georgia.

Councilman John A. White, fourth ward, is author of the proposal and already has conferred with the mayor concerning the most advantageous manner in which to present the matter to the Highway Department.

Under the act setting up the fund to the various states, at least 25 per cent must be expended in urban districts, and Atlanta feels it should obtain a reasonable portion of that part.

To Ask \$500,000. Council's sewer committee also will ask that \$500,000 be provided by Fulton county as its contribution in modernizing the sewer system of the metropolitan district. The sum sought is for construction only and will not include operation and maintenance costs for disposal units after they are placed in operation.

Assistant Chief of Construction William A. Hastings, in charge of the sewer department, has prepared this measure and council will be asked to approve it and send it to the Fulton county commission for immediate action by that body.

Despite the fact that the ordinance committee voted adversely on the two proposed ordinances, Alderman I. Glover, chairman, yesterday prepared to ask council to approve a measure to provide about \$500 worth of sirens for city automobiles operated in emergency work and also to approve an ordinance to require peddlers of fruits and vegetables to obtain certificates from reputable doctors showing they are free from communicable disease.

Objections to Sirens. Police cars and Grady hospital ambulances which would be equipped with sirens, and the city's police committee already have turned down a proposal by Halley that police cars, especially radio machines, be so equipped. They said that a screaming siren would warn any burglar that police were approaching and would virtually nullify the effectiveness of the machines in that class of service.

Councilman J. Frank Beck, chairman of the hospitals committee, appeared before the ordinance committee to object to equipping the ambulances with sirens on the ground that sirens contribute to accidents because of the carelessness of drivers. He asserted ambulances should observe traffic laws and protect the lives of motorists and pedestrians alike.

Mayor Keyrose the ordinance and it was believed he will veto it even if it should be passed by council.

City Right Questioned. There is no right to impose an ordinance against the peddling of farm products, which are sterilized in cooking, and peddlers and wholesalers are protected with covering by nature.

A proposal by Councilman William G. Hastings to require all bottles of soda water to be sterilized in cooking, and peddlers and wholesalers are protected with covering by nature.

Water committee members will present a proposal to accept \$75 a month instead of \$150 a month from operators of the Druid Hills fire department. The proposal is good only for the remainder of the year and is an effort on the part of the city to cooperate in maintaining fire protection for that section of DeKalb county.

Pennsylvania Boy Demonstrates 'Impossible' Theory of Trisection

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Ted Macknik, 21-year-old Pennsylvania, stirred the interest of Detroit mathematicians today with a demonstration of the method by which he contends he is able to trisect an angle, using only a straight edge and a compass.

The Macknik City youth, using a blackboard before an intent audience in a hotel ballroom, explained the geometrical formula which he says makes a problem mathematicians have always held geometrically insoluble. No measurements were indicated on either the compass or ruler used.

Use Any Size. Macknik said his method applied to an angle of any size, and that by geometrical analysis of the angles made by the connecting points in his diagram any angle could be trisected. He said his method of trisecting a given angle is infallible.

Macknik is attending the National Youth conference here. Using O as a center, Macknik drew two straight lines to form an obtuse angle, labeling the extreme ends A and B. With O as the pivot point, he used his compass to draw an arc reaching the lines OA and OB and labeled the intersections S and T.

With A and B as centers, he made intersecting arcs to bisect angle AOB, cutting it into two equal angles along line OC. He then bisected angle OCB, labeling the new line OV.

Returning to the starting center, O, Macknik took a radius at random, and drew point N on the line OC and point M on the line OV. Using L and N as centers, he made intersecting arcs at point R, bisecting the angle between line OC and OV. Then he drew a line through point R and point Y, bisecting the angle between line OC and OV.

He bisected the angle between line OC and OV, using S and Z as centers, and then drew a line through point Z and point Y, bisecting the angle between line OC and OV. He bisected the angle between line OC and OV, using S and Z as centers, and then drew a line through point Z and point Y, bisecting the angle between line OC and OV.

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New Retail Nut Store Planned for City

Buyer of Accessories

NEW PEANUT STORE FOR BROAD STREET

National Corporation To Open Retail Outlet Here in Year Future.

O. S. Tregre, left, district manager, and J. C. Adler, manager of the new Atlanta store of the National Peanut Corporation.

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NATIONAL AIR RACES

OPEN BEFORE 60,000

Illinois Flyer Biggest Star as He Wins, Cracks Up, and Wins Again.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Aviation poured out its whole bag of tricks to the delight of approximately 60,000 spectators at today's formal opening of the national air races.

Harold Gatty, of Moline, Ill., proved to be the big star of the day. Neumann first won one of a series of races for the Louis V. Grete trophy, with a speed of 212.18 miles an hour. Then he took second in a 40-mile free-for-all.

Crashes Stunning. Next, the Moline flyer entertained the crowd with upside-down flying. In landing, his plane was damaged slightly and he was cut about the mouth.

Neumann hopped out of his plane and hurried to a microphone to tell the crowd the trouble "wasn't serious." Undaunted by this mishap, Neumann took another plane into the second 40-mile dash for the Grete trophy.

Again Neumann won, this time with a speed of 194 miles an hour. Each victory in the Grete race was worth \$1,125 to Neumann.

Mrs. Prescott Wins. The 25-mile Amelia Earhart trophy race for women flyers only was won by Melba Beard, of New York City. Another winner of the Grete trophy, Prescott, of San Diego, Cal., was announced the winner of the Ruth Chatterton Derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland.

She will receive the \$450 prize trophy donated by the movie actress who accompanied the flyers on a trip.

Mrs. Prescott, a professional flier, paced a field of three men and three women.

George Harie, of Wichita, Kan., won a race for privately owned planes. Art Chester, of Glenview, Ill., averaged 188.84 miles an hour to win by less than 8 seconds a 40-mile free-for-all.

Mass 'Chute Jump. A high spot of the day was a mass parachute jump which officials said they believed involved the largest number of jumpers ever to participate in such an event in the United States. There were 22 in the air at the same time, and all landed safely.

Profession flying by the "three men on the flying trapeze" was one of the army's outstanding contributions to the stunt flying program. Major L. Chennault, Lieutenant J. H. Williamson, and Lieutenant W. C. McDonald, of the army school at Maxwell field, (Alabama) participated.

HENRY A. WALLACE IS TO VISIT ATHENS

Secretary of Agriculture To Attend Conference Thursday.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will arrive here Thursday for a conference with agricultural specialists of the southern states with a view to adoption of a long-range farm program.

The conference, which begins September 2, will continue for three days, is one of four regional meetings which Secretary Wallace and members of his staff are attending this summer for the purpose of conferring with farm specialists.

The secretary will be accompanied by some 20 members of the federal Department of Agriculture staff, including Assistant Secretary William C. Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton division of the AAA. It is expected that representatives will be here from 12 states.

The reports and discussions will deal with the kind of crops suitable for various sections, demand for such crops, and other related questions. State directors of agricultural extension, heads of state experiment stations, and agricultural economists who have been engaged in making surveys for several months will make reports to the secretary and will discuss with him the future of the agricultural program.

300 JAILED IN CHICAGO PROTESTING MUSSOLINI

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Sweeping into the southside district today in squad cars and patrol wagons, police prevented a widely advertised protest meeting against Italy's policy in Ethiopia.

Thousands of negroes who lined the streets in an area a half-mile square were kept constantly on the move by a force of more than 150 policemen, who used their riot sticks freely. More than 300 arrests were made.

Commissioners of Police James P. Allman charged communists were responsible. Most of the prisoners were white. Several women carried babies. About one-third of the people jailed were women.

Savings to 40% on FAMOUS PIANOS

These never was a better time to purchase a famous make piano. Prices and terms today are lower than were less than 5 years ago. Call on Cable's you will find all this celebrated instruments.

MASON & HAMLIN
CONOVER SHICKERING
AMPICO CABLE
FISCHER KESBY

\$295

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS! Same prices and terms. Free delivery. Your purchase made here is protected by the written guarantee of this famous Cable Music House. Write today for Free catalogs and Floor Patterns.

CABLE PIANO CO. 84 Broad St., N. W., at Peachtree

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN - EASY TERMS - LOW FINANCE COST

MRS. C. T. HOPKINS
SOCIAL LEADER, DIES

Was Noted for Work in Development of Sheltering Arms.

Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins, civic and social leader, and descendant of several of the most prominent families in the state, died yesterday morning at the residence, 2161 Ponce de Leon avenue, after an illness of several weeks.

A native of LaGrange, Ga., where she was born on November 25, 1860, she was a daughter of Major J. Brown Morgan and the former Nancy Colquhoun. She was the wife of the late Charles T. Hopkins, one of the most prominent attorneys in the state for many years and himself a member of a distinguished family.

Mrs. Hopkins was a charter member of the Sheltering Arms organization and had participated in numerous civic and charity enterprises. She was in a large measure responsible for the development of the Sheltering Arms into one of the city's most important projects.

She was a member of the Peachtree Garden Club and the Druid Hills Methodist church. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Nancy Hopkins; three sons, Paul, John and Alec Hopkins, and a sister, Mrs. Jefferson Pearce, of New York.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree chapel of Brandon-Bond-Compton with Bishop Warren A. Candler and the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn officiating.

Pallbearers will include Preston Arkerly, Clark Howell Sr., Dr. R. H. Newberry, George West Thomas Jr., J. Irwin, Alfred Jewell, Judge Walter Colquhoun, Floyd Fenn, J. M. Couper, J. Carroll Payne, Milton Dargatzis, Dr. Glenville Giddings, J. H. Smith Jr. and J. Hedley Hightower.

Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

LINDY REVEALS SECRET
OF ROBOT GLASS HEART

Looks Like Old-Fashioned Pump and Supplies Artificial Blood.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE.
Associated Press Science Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The mechanical secrets of the robot glass heart which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh built to maintain life outside the body were revealed officially today for the first time by a Rockefeller Institute publication.

The success of this heart, announced last June without explanation of its mechanism, was hailed by scientists as one of the great achievements in medicine.

The heart is a single piece of glass, roughly resembling an old-fashioned pump, in which an entire kidney, liver, spleen, or other glass chamber, body can be kept alive indefinitely.

It is the first robot in which artificial life can be kept going as long as the medical scientists wish, in plain view of their eyes, where they can study the otherwise hidden progress of disease.

The Lindbergh device—its proper scientific name a perfusion pump—supplies not only the heart beats of human pressure and rhythm, but artificial blood and air to maintain life.

Yet it is a device of marvelous simplicity. As diagrammed by Lindbergh himself it is three glass chambers, connected, one above the other, in vertical position.

In the top-floor chamber lives the organ which pumps the artificial life. The bottom floor chamber is filled with the artificial blood which medical scientists have long known how to create, but which they previously lacked the means of using readily.

The second floor bulb, lying between the artificially living organ and the blood chamber below, serves to regulate to human-like rhythm the flow of artificial blood.

This artificial life stream is driven through a glass tube, from the bottom floor reservoir into the top one containing the living organ. After running through the organ, the artificial blood passes by a different route down into the lower floor reservoir, to be used over again.

From an outside connection the watching scientists are able to keep this lower floor chamber filled with purified artificial blood whenever change is needed.

The flow up and down this three-story device is automatic. It is caused by gas piped under pressure into the two lower floor chambers.

The pressure in the bottom-floor chamber at times is greater than that in the second floor, so that the life blood flows upward in beats. The pressures available range from zero to 120 millimeters of mercury, on the standard gauges for blood pressures.

There are no moving mechanical parts. The gas pressure, which from the artificial life stream, is varied by a piston of oil. The oil moves to and fro in a glass tube to compress the gas in regular beats.

The power driving the oil piston is compared air at the outer end of the oil column. The air does not penetrate the oil.

Hence it is easy to maintain complete sterilization of the "life stream" and the living organ. It was lack of perfect protection from outside infection that previously prevented scientists from keeping life going indefinitely in whole organs outside the body.

The biological part of this work is done by Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute, who made the June announcement jointly with Colonel Lindbergh.

The colonel publishes the mechanical details today under his own name in the Journal of Experimental Medicine, a Rockefeller Institute organ.

Not So---
As to One Who Studies LAW

One who studies dentistry, or engineering, or some other profession, and then fails to follow it, has largely wasted his time, from a business standpoint. But not so, as to one who studies Law. With a legal education one is better qualified to fill executive positions in any business. 45th school year begins Sept. 10th. Catalog and information on request.

Atlanta LAW School
1400 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., Walnut 0086

New Kentucky Colonel**LAST THIN GREY LINE**
MARCHES ON TUESDAY

Roll Call at Amarillo, Texas, May Be Last for Vets of Confederacy.

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 31.—(AP) Men with hair as gray as ever were their uniforms will answer roll call Tuesday at the 45th annual encampment of United Confederate Veterans—and it may be the last.

Age will permit only about 1,000 of the 7,000 survivors—the last thin line of gray—to make the long trip. Once more there will be a grand parade but none of the veterans will be permitted to march. Motor cars will convey them.

Plans for a tent camp were canceled in deference to the health of the soldiers, most of them 80 or more. Private homes will open their doors to them for the three-day gathering.

For one-half hour on the night of the grand ball, the veterans will be permitted to choose their partners and have the dance floor to themselves while the United States Marine band plays the music.

One of the most important decisions awaiting is an invitation from the Grand Army of the Republic, those blue-coated warriors who fought on the opposite side at Gettysburg. Chancellorsville, for their former foes to meet next in a joint encampment.

The veterans were elated over the possibility of hearing President Roosevelt address the public meeting Tuesday night by radio.

W. W. GAINES.
GAINES APPOINTED KENTUCKY COLONEL

Atlanta Dry Leader Is Put on Staff of Governor
Ruby Laffoon.

W. W. Gaines, prominent Atlanta lawyer, Baptist lay leader and prohibitionist, has been appointed a colonel on the military staff of Governor Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky, Mr. Gaines' natal state.

The Atlanta who is a native of Boone county, Kentucky, and a graduate of Georgetown College, visits Kentucky nearly every summer and last week made a trip through his boyhood home. He stopped Friday to visit the capital at Frankfort.

While in the capital building he received a summons from Governor Laffoon and when he entered the executive offices he was handed his colonel's commission.

Mr. Gaines came to Atlanta when he was 24 years old and has been practicing law here since.

Headquarters for a mapping of weather conditions in the stratosphere with sounding balloons during the hurricane season off the southern coast of the United States will be established at Candler field by officials of the meteorology division of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The work will be conducted in cooperation with officials of the airport weather bureau and the meteorological service of the Eastern Air Lines, it was learned last night.

Chris Harmantas, who is in charge of the work for the institute, arrived in Atlanta Friday in preparation for the work. Instruments are now being prepared for the work.

Balloons To Be Used.
Thirty-four balloons, to be released at ten-hour intervals, each will carry a specially designed instrument, weighing only a few ounces, for automatically recording temperature, humidity, and atmospheric pressure.

Although Atlanta is not in the path of the tropical hurricanes that sweep across the southern Atlantic during early autumn, it was chosen, officials said, because it is well inland and will allow for ascent and descent of the balloons before they drift out to sea.

The time for releasing the balloons will be determined by weather conditions. When the desired storm conditions occur, word will be flashed by radio to release the balloons, which will be only partially inflated so they may expand upon reaching the rarefied air of the stratosphere.

Burst at Expansion Limit.
When they reach their limit of expansion, they will burst, allowing the instruments, which are encased in shock-absorbent frames, to fall to earth.

Each of the balloons will carry an identification label offering a reward for its safe return to Professor C. G. A. Rossby, director of the division of meteorology at the University of Minnesota. The balloons have been used twice before at St. Louis, where similar recordings were made in November 1934, and last April.

Data recorded during previous soundings are still being studied. Officials said, however, that at the base of the stratosphere over St. Louis last November, temperature fluctuations of temperature, ranging from 36 to 78 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, were recorded. The base of the stratosphere, that layer of atmosphere where temperature no longer decreases with height, was found to vary greatly in height, shifting suddenly from 25,000 to 40,000 feet above the earth.

JUDGE ROSSER SPEAKS AT CHI PHI MEETING
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Members of the Chi Phi fraternity from 35 colleges and universities brought their annual convention to a close tonight after selecting New York as their convention city for 1936.

A banquet attended by more than 175 delegates to the convocation was the final event on the program. Principal speakers were Judge Albert Z. Rosser, of Atlanta, grand alpha, and Judge Don P. Halvey, of Lynchburg. The Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, of St. James church, Richmond, was toastmaster.

Officers were elected last year for two-year terms.

Move Against Cattle.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—A move to keep cattle off Chatham county roads has been launched by Judge Arthur W. Solomon, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. He issued warrants to the public through the local newspapers.

Promises Denied.
"Not for a moment denying or questioning the fact of communist international activities on soviet territory involving the interests in the internal affairs of the United States, the soviet government denies having made any promise 'not to permit' and to prevent such activities within its territory or organization on soviet territory, asserting that it has not taken upon itself obligations of any kind with regard to the communist international."

"That the language of the pledge, as set out above, is absolutely clear and in no way ambiguous and that there has been a clean-cut disregard and disavowal of the pledge by the soviet government is obvious."

"The American government, having previously made oral complaints of interference by the soviet government to carry out its pledge and being deeply concerned over the growing instability of international relations and the dangerous consequences thereof to peace and economic recovery, sought earnestly in its note of August 25 to impress upon the soviet government

the necessity of carrying out its pledge. It is regretted that the soviet government has failed to do so."

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Heroes Who Fought in Sixties
To Foregather in Last Big Reunion

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"That the language of the pledge, as set out above, is absolutely clear and in no way ambiguous and that there has been a clean-cut disregard and disavowal of the pledge by the soviet government is obvious."

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Heroes Who Fought in Sixties
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Roll Call at Amarillo, Texas, May Be Last for Vets of Confederacy.

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Age will permit only about 1,000 of the 7,000 survivors—the last thin line of gray—to make the long trip. Once more there will be a grand parade but none of the veterans will be permitted to march. Motor cars will convey them.

Plans for a tent camp were canceled in deference to the health of the soldiers, most of them 80 or more. Private homes will open their doors to them for the three-day gathering.

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Atlanta Dry Leader Is Put on Staff of Governor
Ruby Laffoon.

W. W. Gaines, prominent Atlanta lawyer, Baptist lay leader and prohibitionist, has been appointed a colonel on the military staff of Governor Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky, Mr. Gaines' natal state.

The Atlanta who is a native of Boone county, Kentucky, and a graduate of Georgetown College, visits Kentucky nearly every summer and last week made a trip through his boyhood home. He stopped Friday to visit the capital at Frankfort.

While in the capital building he received a summons from Governor Laffoon and when he entered the executive offices he was handed his colonel's commission.

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The work will be conducted in cooperation with officials of the airport weather bureau and the meteorological service of the Eastern Air Lines, it was learned last night.

Chris Harmantas, who is in charge of the work for the institute, arrived in Atlanta Friday in preparation for the work. Instruments are now being prepared for the work.

Balloons To Be Used.
Thirty-four balloons, to be released at ten-hour intervals, each will carry a specially designed instrument, weighing only a few ounces, for automatically recording temperature, humidity, and atmospheric pressure.

Although Atlanta is not in the path of the tropical hurricanes that sweep across the southern Atlantic during early autumn, it was chosen, officials said, because it is well inland and will allow for ascent and descent of the balloons before they drift out to sea.

The time for releasing the balloons will be determined by weather conditions. When the desired storm conditions occur, word will be flashed by radio to release the balloons, which will be only partially inflated so they may expand upon reaching the rarefied air of the stratosphere.

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SENTIMENT FOR F. D. R.
UNCHANGED—EARLY

Postmaster Says 'No Matter Whom They Name, Roosevelt Will Win'

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(P)—Chief James Farley, ending his vacation jaunt to Hawaii, stated today causes for his personal rejoicing to-day before he boarded a home-bound train for New York.

They were, in his own words:

1. "No matter who the republicans put up in 1936 Mr. Roosevelt will beat him.

2. "Reprisals for July and August indictments of Germany and Japan (inter-general) may do as much as \$30,000,000 more business this fiscal year than last, and last year's business was \$41,000,000 over the year before."

He noticed "no swing" from Roose-

"I have been in 18 or more states since I left Washington and I find the sentiment for President Roosevelt the same as it always has been.

"You might say," he added, "people remember too well how things were before Mr. Roosevelt took office to want any of the changes they've been offered."

"The people know the President has been working for them and the post-office department business indicates clearly business is on the mend all over the country.

"I consider the postal business yards stick the best we can get for the money of the general business. The good thing about the income tax business is that a great part of the gains are being registered in the smaller cities and towns."

D. A. R. EDITOR DIES AT WASHINGTON HOME

**Miss Natalie S. Lincoln, 53;
Also Was Writer of Mystery Stories.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(P)—Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, 53, author of mystery and detective stories and editor for the past 20 years of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Lincoln was a daughter of Dr. Nathan S. Lincoln, of Washington, at one time White House physician to

President Garfield. She had been national editor of the D. A. R. magazine since 1915 and an active member of many historical and patriotic societies. She was born in Washington October 4, 1881, and is survived by a brother, G. Gould Lincoln, political writer.

MRS. CATHERINE MAHONEY.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 31.—(A) Mrs. Catherine Mahoney, 81 years old, mother of Daniel Mahoney, general manager of the Miami (Fla.) Daily News, died today at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. F. P. Knight.
Mrs. Mahoney is survived by four daughters and three sons, 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her husband died eight years

Her son, Daniel, was general manager of the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News before beginning his association with the Miami newspaper. He was married to Helen Cox, daughter of

**WAR PLANE PRICES
REVEALED BY U. S.**

REVEALED BY U. S.
Boeing Bombers Quoted at
\$196,730 Each; \$48,880
Lowest.
DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 31.—(P)—

Army officials disclosed today the figures at which manufacturers of three new bombing planes offered them to the United States army corps.

The ships, now being studied by army experts at Wright field here, range from a huge four-engined Boeing which flew non-stop from Seattle at better than 230 miles an hour, to a 76-foot wing spread, bi-motored Martin light bombing plane. The

other is a bi-motored Douglas. A board of engineers is expected to report within a month its recommendations as to purchase of models of one, two or all three.

Boeing bombers were offered, according to figures released by Colonel H. A. Strauss, chief of the air

corps material division procurement section here, at \$196,730 each for 25 ships, or at \$99,620 each for a fleet of 220. Martin bombers were offered at \$85,910 each for 25, or \$48,880 each for 220, and the Douglas for \$99,150 each for 25 or \$58,500 each for 220.

All prices quoted were without engines, estimated at costing from \$15,000 to \$17,000 each.

FALL OF METEORITE RETOLD BY SCIENTIST

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—(UP)—McGill University meteorological experts are attempting to determine the

The fall of the meteorite, which measures about 10 inches in diameter, was witnessed by Dr. I. A. Schlesinger. The fragment, described as "a white streak of light which changed

Dr. Schlessinger said he was awakened by a terrific thunderclap and went to a window. He said he heard a "loud whirring noise" above the

Bits of the fragment recovered resemble slag, or clinkers, which had been subjected to extreme heat.

**FOUR MEN ARRESTED
IN COUNTERFEIT PLOT**

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Federal authorities held four men today in connection with two attempts to pass alleged counterfeit money here.

Tipped off by a north side pharmacist, secret service operatives arrested Charles Starling, 27, Columbus, Ohio; William Condon, 36, of Chillicothe, Ohio. The federal men said the pair had been distributing bogus \$10 bills throughout the middle west. The men

Two other men alleged to have put counterfeit money in a street-corner craps game were arrested last night. They gave their names as James O. Dadies, 29, of Columbus, Ga., and John Bernard, 37, of Detroit, Mich.

Mussolini Calls 200,000 Troops, Swelling Army Over Million

DICTATOR PLEADED BY MEANS OF MORALE AT LOCK WAR END

He Warns Britain "We Will Not Give Up One Soldier While Sanction Talk Continues."

Continued From First Page.

prepared for a feared Italian invasion. Diplomatic quarters here appeared stunned.

The agreement was seen in some quarters as a blow to Italian economic aims in the Mediterranean, and the only oil-bearing portion of interior Eritrea, also an Italian colonial possession.

The official communiqué said the concessions were granted to the African Development Exploration Company, incorporated in Delaware, for the development of oil resources.

The British promoter who negotiated the vast concession, Francis M. Rickard, said the exploration company is controlled by the Standard Oil Company, but did not designate which one.

Speculation had been kept here as to the effect of the concession upon the Anglo-Franco-Italian treaty of 1904 which divided Ethiopia into spheres of economic influence and pledged the countries to defend Ethiopia's independence.

Registration of the company in the United States, and its backing by American capital, some sources believed, would prevent any intervention by the three powers. They pointed out the door is not closed to investors of other countries.

Mussolini is questioned. The great question to Ethiopians is what will Mussolini say and do. Most Ethiopians believed the emperor's surprise maneuver in opening the country to Americans provided a kind of insurance against war.

Details of the vast concessions were disclosed today in the official text of the convention signed yesterday.

At the same time another concession was granted separate English interests, a corporation known as the Lake Tana Conservancy Syndicate, giving it the right in perpetuity to build a dam and pumping stations at Lake Tana, headquarters of the Blue Nile. The lake is vital to Egyptian Sudan's water supply.

ITALY ALLEGEDLY ADMITTED. (Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.) PARIS, Aug. 31.—(U.P.)—The text of a "tell tale" official letter in which an Italian diplomat admitted that Italy was being in Ethiopian territory, was given the United Press tonight by Tessa Hawari, Ethiopian minister to France and delegate to the League of Nations.

The import of this revelation, Hawari stressed, is it is presumed to contradict the claims of Italy that the alleged Ethiopian raid at Itanah near the Ethiopian-Italian-Somali border was a primary cause of the present friction between Italy and Ethiopia.

Hawari quoted the text from memory. The original is now in the archives of the foreign ministry at Addis Ababa.

The letter allegedly was sent by Signor G. Cora, Italian minister at Addis Ababa, to the Italian ambassador in Paris, Ethiopian minister of foreign affairs on January 18, 1929.

As dictated by Hawari, the text in part said:

"The government of British Somaliland has been informed of this occurrence and I in turn inform your excellency for the purpose that you may give orders to governors of the frontier provinces to maintain order and prevent in Ethiopian territory, the organization with impunity, of raids to our detriment."

PARIS, Aug. 31.—(P.)—The commission to arbitrate the Itanah incident between Italy and Ethiopia, which closed today to extend its deliberations until Monday, despite the suggestion of the League of Nations council a case naming Ethiopia as a party, was completed before midnight tonight.

BRITAIN TELLS HAILE TO HALT CONCESSIONS

Continued From First Page.

val preliminary to the council meeting at Geneva Wednesday.

London is still unable to feel it can commit definitely to action, but stands for joint League action, but France would choose the League instead of Mussolini in the event of a showdown.

U. S. ARMS WON'T BACK AMERICAN DOLLARS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(U.P.)—The United States has not the slightest intention, it was stated on high authority tonight, of sending American soldiers across the sea in defense of American dollars gone adventuring in the prospective Italo-Ethiopian war zone.

So far as the American government is concerned, it was stated, the era of "dollar diplomacy" has definitely ended.

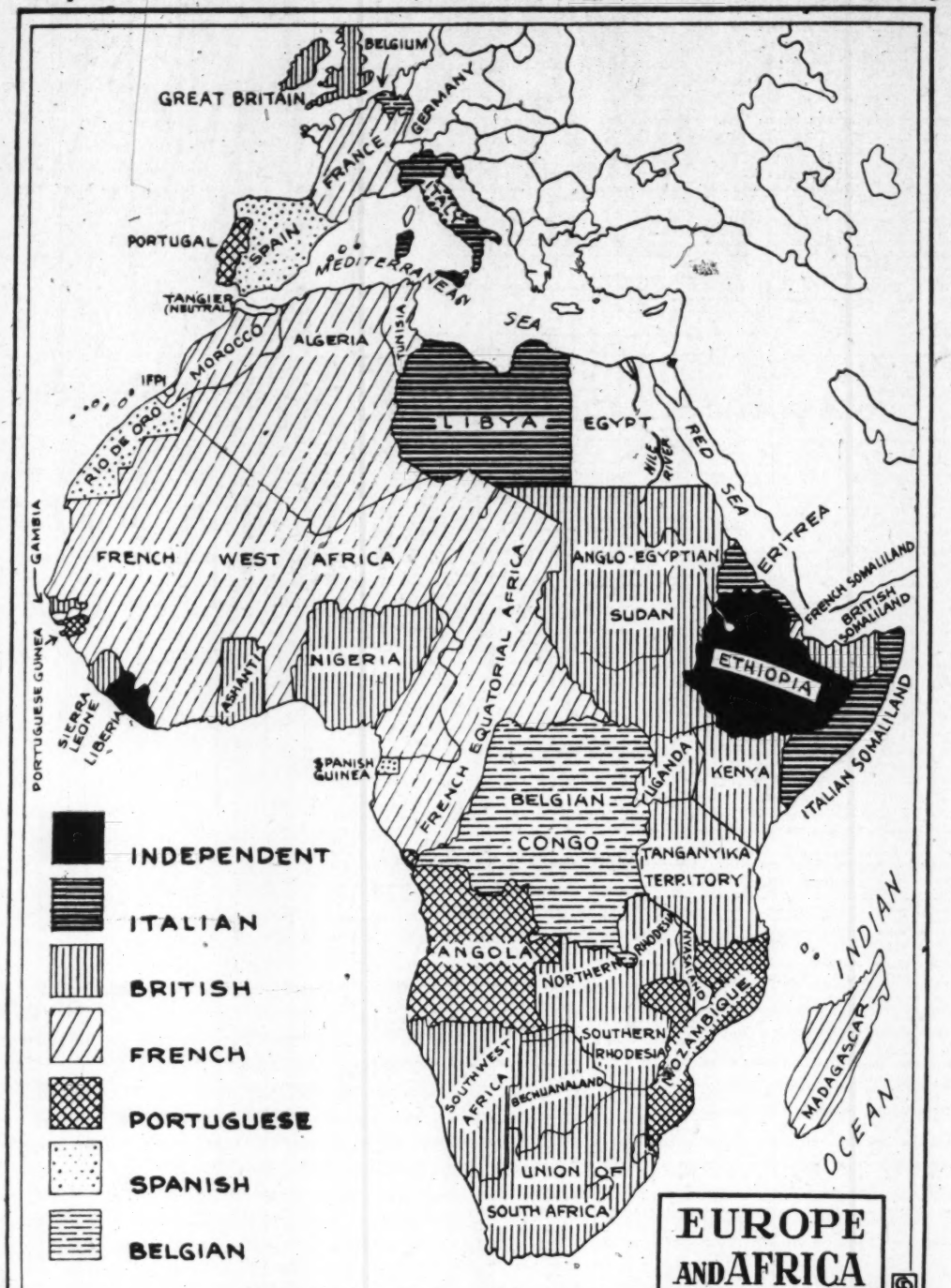
Secretary of State Cordell Hull said the reported concession involved no diplomatic problems for this government. However, no effort was made to conceal the embarrassment to American diplomacy which officials anticipated from the concession. It was regarded to have almost unlimited possibilities in the form of diplomatic difficulties reaching from the far east, across the United States, to Europe and Africa, if and when the Italo-Ethiopian crisis is settled.

For the present, the neutrality in the threatened war is assured. That was made automatic when President Roosevelt signed the neutrality bill today.

LEAGUE SENTIMENT AGAINST SANCTIONS

GENEVA, Aug. 31.—(P.)—Reports reaching Geneva on the eve of a League meeting of the Council of the League of Nations next week indicated tonight there is no general sentiment to apply sanctions against Italy in case she declares war upon Ethiopia.

Map Shows Nations Dominating African Territory



This map, prepared by E. George Green, Central Press staff artist, shows at a glance how Africa has been sliced up by various European nations. The African colonies are larger by far than the homelands.

avoid war, the future appeared highly uncertain. A definite move has set in to elect Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Free State, to the presidency of the League of Nations assembly.

GEORGE SAYS OIL IN ETHIOPIA NEGLIGIBLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(A.P.)—A scientist who studied oil possibilities in Ethiopia for a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company was quoted today by the New York World-Telegram as saying oil deposits in Emperor Haile Selassie's country are of no great consequence.

The scientist, Dr. Barnum Brown, assistant curator for the American Museum of Natural History, spent 10 years in the early part of the century making his survey.

The World-Telegram quoted Dr. Brown as saying that he had found that Ethiopia's oil was in small slatted areas, and that most of the oil has evaporated, leaving only vestigial deposits.

"As a result of my surveys for the Anglo-American Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company, the field was turned down by the company," Dr. Brown said, according to the newspaper. "The Anglo-American company never would consider it. The oil was almost entirely evaporated."

DUCE'S SPOKESMAN ATTACKS PROPOSITION

ROME, Aug. 31.—(P.)—An Italian hostility to the Ethiopian oil concession to an Anglo-American Company blazed today in an article written for the Giornale d'Italia by Virgilio Gayda, considered the Duce's spokesman, who most accurately reveals the ideas of Premier Mussolini.

Italian official circles received with satisfaction the statement by the British government advising Selassie to withhold concessions he has granted to American and English interests.

Well-informed circles were represented as feeling the English action would pacify Italian feelings which have run high today against what some regarded as "another British trick" to nullify the Italian program.

The newspaper leveled a four-point attack against the transaction.

Accepting the validity of the concession "with the utmost reserve," Gayda said any such concession could not fail to arouse Italian hostility. He said it would violate the treaties of 1891, 1894 and 1908. Second, he said, it would greatly restrict Italy's economic and social expansion in Africa, even though Great Britain has already recognized Italy's need for expansion.

Third, he said, it would prove finally that England's interest in defending Ethiopia before the League of Nations was for self-interest rather than idealism.

Finally, he said, it would reveal Great Britain working in bad faith after Mussolini's extension of the olive branch at Balzama when his cabinet announced its intention to respect British interests in Ethiopia.

Warning Britain against too broad an interpretation of Mussolini's stated respect for British interests, Gayda said:

"There is no need to exaggerate. Mussolini referred to interests already constituted, recognized and recognizable. According to reports describing this concession his declaration should be taken to cover British consular rights quickly improved at Addis Ababa. Mussolini did not mean to sign a blank check. He did not intend to convey the idea that if Great Britain should suddenly affirm that Ethiopia should be considered one of Great Britain's vast interests Italy would retire immediately from the affair, cutting off her own head."

Meanwhile at Trento Mussolini today told cheering listeners that any one who thought he could slow down Italy "with miserable politics" would be fooled.

MYSTERY SHROUDS N. Y. HEADQUARTERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(P.)—An air of mysterious mystery enveloped the New York headquarters of the African Development Exploration Company today.

Investigation of the company's brief history disclosed it was incorporated

NAZI CHIEFTAINS ROW OVER HONOR OF BANK OFFICIAL

Schacht Flings Gauntlet to Goebbels by Giving Job Back to Aid Whose Ouster Latter Caused.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—(P.)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Germany's "economic dictator," threw down the gauntlet to Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, today by reinstating a reichsbank official who had been sent to a concentration camp.

Dr. Schacht, who is president of the reichsbank and minister of finance, insisted that the "honor" of the man, Emil Koeppe, be fully restored.

(Dr. Schacht in an address two weeks ago denounced "unregulated individual acts" against Jews and "other state enemies," warning "Jew-baiters" they were causing serious damage to Germany's business.)

Attacked by Paper.

In addition to being a reichsbank official Koeppe managed several apartment houses. He evicted a man named Riecker for non-payment of rent in November, 1934, and Goebbels' Berlin newspaper, Der Angriff, launched a bitter attack upon Koeppe, saying he acted contrary to social principles of Nazi Germany.

Aroused by this, an angry crowd stormed Koeppe's home, broke windows and forced his suspension from the reichsbank and his arrest.

Goebbels later said in a speech to Berlin nazis that Koeppe had been sent to a concentration camp for three months and that this showed "national socialism stands not for the letter of the law but for justice."

Reason Rumored.

There were rumors in financial circles Goebbels picked on Koeppe in order really to strike at Schacht for not giving him as much foreign exchange as he wanted for propaganda.

Schacht significantly addressed his demand for restoration of Koeppe's honor, not to Goebbels as propaganda minister, but to Goebbels' superior, President Hindenburg.

Schacht's reinstatement of Koeppe, said, Schacht, after the man "was released from arrest and his honor restored."

Schacht wrote Goebbels and ordered an investigation into Koeppe's case and found "no occasion for dishonor," he said.

He continued, the investigation showed Koeppe had always been loyal toward his tenants and his employees, and that he had been in the Lombard control of the reichsbank.

U. S. WILL KEEP OUT OF ETHIOPIAN TANGLE

Continued From First Page.

might drag us into war instead of keeping us out of it.

"The policy of the government is definitely committed to the maintenance of peace and the avoidance of any entanglements which would lead us into conflict. At the same time it is the policy of the government to protect the peaceful means and without entanglement to co-operate with other similarly minded governments to promote peace."

Emphasizing that "further careful consideration of neutrality needs is most desirable," Mr. Roosevelt proposed an expansion of the honor for foreign affairs committee, which has been dealing with other important aspects of our neutrality policy which have not been dealt with in this temporary measure.

Borah, Johnson Call.

Coinciding with the signing of the resolution, Senators Borah, Johnson, and McNamara, who are "isolationists" in their viewpoint on foreign affairs, insisted they were merely saying good-bye before departing on vacation.

Borah, who last night called the resolution "buying an interest in war," said he had discussed neutrality with the president, but declined further comment.

Others Share View.

Other members of congress joined in the Senate and House, and the resolution was passed by a vote of 219 to 191.

Hull Holds Comment.

Secretary Hull would not comment officially until he had studied the dispatches and obtained further information, but in response to questions he said any private American transaction would be for a dividend in the question that it had or would in any other part of the world.

Americans are interested in commercial enterprises everywhere, he said, and the government is not formulating policies with respect to the status of any individual interest.

Hull declined to give a definite interpretation of the present administration's policy with respect to protection of American interest abroad. To a specific question, he said it was not the policy for the State Department to be consulted by private interests before such transactions as the Ethiopian oil concession.

The state secretary explained that his department deals with policy rather than individual projects, and that consideration is given to each problem on its merits as it arises.

He added that the United States does not undertake to follow every American wherever he goes in foreign countries, overseas what he does, or advise him as to what he should or should not do in private business dealings.

Outline of Ethiopian Text Conceding Regions to U. S. Firm

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 31.—(P.)—Following is a broad outline of the official text of the convention signed yesterday conceding vast regions in Ethiopia for development by the African Development Exploration Corporation, of the United States.

The preamble describes the African Development Exploration Corporation as a Delaware company. It grants exclusive rights to the corporation to explore, prospect, drill and extract and render suitable for use, petroleum, naphtha, natural gas, asphalt, and all other bituminous substances; also iodine from salt water and oil wells drilled, and the right to dispose of these products with their derivatives.

At the expiration of 75 years all rights will terminate and all the company's land and buildings, as well as wharves, roads, pipe lines, railway machinery, plants and fixtures, become the property of the government.

The company one year after date shall begin geological surveys in the defined areas. The company's servants and agents shall furnish power to any part of the area free of charge.

Within a year the company shall begin prospecting and drilling operations. Drilling operations will be continued by three rigs until a sufficient area has been explored and petroleum discovered in sufficient quantities to meet Ethiopian requirements and 2,500,000 tons annually to meet the requirements of the company's export trade.

Pipeline.

As soon as a pipeline outlet is commercially justifiable in the judgment of the company and always providing there is taken for a standard for measurement an oil of viscosity and gravity properties from the Baha Gurur structure in Iraq, the company shall start the construction of a pipeline from the oil fields to the coast, provided that access to a suitable port for loading tank vessels is made available by the Ethiopian government or other parties to the convention which controls the port.

If the order of a pipeline is not placed within four years after access to a suitable port, the company shall thereupon abandon all rights in that event the government acquires at a price equal to their commercial value any wells, including the oil therein, also pipe lines and other works, use or under construction, for supplying Ethiopia's requirements.

Subject to fulfillment of some specified requirements the company shall maintain in good working order all borings as long as they are economically productive and limit damage to surrounding lands to what is necessary for operation.

Company Obligated.

The company obligates itself to develop immediately and gratuitously all rights in the defined areas, to construct and maintain a pipeline from the oil fields to the coast, and to construct and maintain a pipeline from the oil fields to the coast, and to construct and maintain a pipeline from the oil fields to the coast.

The company shall make and keep at its office in Ethiopia correct and intelligible plans of all borings, workings and operations and furnish the government within six months after the end of each year a report of its operations and within 30 days after the end of each month a statement of the depth drilled in each well with the result obtained. Upon the request of the government it will furnish copies of all maps and plans made by the company's staff and such other reports as may reasonably be required. All such will be treated as confidential by the government.

Article eight, which concerns royalties, does not disclose the amounts involved. It also stipulates that the company shall have a free natural gas used in the operations.

The company, if required by the government, shall produce sufficient petroleum to refine from it such gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil as is required for local consumption. When refining is commenced no petroleum shall be exported until Ethiopian requirements are met and a reserve established.

Fair, Reasonable Price.

The price at which the Ethiopian requirements shall be sold by the company shall be "fair and reasonable" having regard for the cost of production, refining and marketing and a reasonable profit to the company.

Representatives of the government will have at reasonable times, and to a reasonable extent, the right to inspect the company's operations.

In the event of a state of emergency the government shall have the sole right to supply petroleum and its products to the government to the extent required.

Subject to certain limitations the company may erect and use telegraphic, telephonic and radio apparatus within the defined areas for the purposes of the convention without charge, observing the government's laws respecting such communications. The government shall have the right at any time, in the interests of the public, to purchase any telegraphic or radio apparatus so erected.

In granting approval for power lines, workshops, tank depots, export depots, domestic marketing depots, pipelines and other facilities, the company shall have the right to use any land within the defined area for the purposes of the convention.

Necessary Operations.

It may sink, drive, build and construct and operate pits, shafts, wells, trenches, excavations, dams, drains, water courses, factories, plants, tanks, storage depots, pipelines, pumping stations, offices, buildings, wharves and other terminal facilities, vessels, conveyances, ferries and bridges when such operations are necessary for the purposes of the convention.

Such operations shall be subject to government approval which shall not be unreasonably withheld nor a decision unduly delayed.

In granting approval for ferries or bridges suitable for public use, the government may require that they may be available to the public subject to the payment of fair compensation.

The government upon the request of the company will transport oil through any of its pipelines provided that in any event the quantity of oil produced in the defined area and carried through its pipelines shall not thereby be reduced below 4,000,000 tons annually.

Use Land Free.

The company is entitled to the use of land free of charge for its pipelines, telegraphic, telephonic and radio communications, but will pay compensation for any damage caused by their operation. Article 19 defines the right of the government to erect and maintain on land in the possession of the company such public and military works, police posts and communications lines as is expedient, with free access to them, provided the company's rights and operations are not interfered with.

Article 20 defines the right of the government to obtain any substances other than those enumerated, except on land occupied by the company's works, police posts and communications lines, with free access to them, provided the company's rights and operations are not interfered with.

Article 21 defines the right of the government to obtain any substances other than those enumerated, except on land occupied by the company's works, police posts and communications lines, with free access to them, provided the company's rights and operations are not interfered with.

Article 22 defines the right of the government to obtain any substances other than those enumerated, except on land occupied by the company's works, police posts and communications lines, with free access to them, provided the company's rights and operations are not interfered with.

THOUSANDS VIEW BODY OF ASTRID AT PALACE BIER

Dowager Queen Elizabeth of Belgium To Mother Three Children Left by Wife of King Leopold.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 31.—(P.)—A wartime queen, saddened by the death of her own husband, has taken Belgium's motherless royal children under her care.

Dowager Queen Elizabeth, of Belgium, assented quickly to the tearful request of her son, King Leopold, that she substitute for their mother, Queen Astrid, killed in an automobile accident in Switzerland.

It was only last year she lost her husband, King Albert, who fell to his death while mountain climbing. Since that time she has shunned public life. She has remained out of Belgium since last March.

The new duty will not be easy for the graying, 59-year-old queen-mother. Tiny Prince Albert, hardly more than a year old, requires a great deal of attention. Princess Josephine Charlotte, approaching her eighth birthday, and her young brother, Prince Baudouin, nearly 5, must be made to understand and accept their loss as they wander through their playrooms at Stuyvenberg castle.

Friends expected her new duties would bring the dowager queen, who is highly beloved by her people, out of her semi-retirement into a more prominent life again.

She was the queen-mother and her daughter, Princess Marie Jose, of Piedmont, who accompanied her here from Naples, scores of titled personages were arriving for the funeral.

Thousands of the populace stood in the rain today for hours, awaiting a chance for a farwelling glimpse of Queen Astrid. The funeral was held on Tuesday on a white silk bed, past which they slowly filed, 10 abreast.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday. Among the royal guests present will be Prince Carl and Princess Ingeborg, of Sweden, parents of the queen, together with their children, Prince Charles and Princess Margaretha, from Denmark. Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha, Astrid's sister, will represent the Norwegian royal family. Crown Prince Gustav Adolph will represent the king of Sweden, with Crown Princess Louise. The king of Italy will be represented by Prince Umberto, duke of Aosta.

FRANCE TO TEST ARMY ON WHEELS

42,000 Men Will Fight Mock Battles in North-eastern War Regions.

MOURELON, France, Aug. 31.—(P.)—France's first big test of warfare on wheels will open her autumn maneuvers Sunday.

For a month, 42,000 men will fight mock battles in northeastern France, in the World War region between Paris and the German frontier.

Speed in modern combat will be tried out particularly in the first week, when three motorized divisions of 20,000 men will be brought together for the first time in maneuvers between this camp, near Reims, and Rethel, near the Belgian border.

General Maurice Gamelin, new chief of the French army, will watch the maneuvers, which are expected to answer the unsettled question of how far motor cars can carry a mass of troops over a hilly terrain in a single day.

Trucks Carry Troops.

Trucks transport the soldiers in a motorized division. Artillery is moved by cross-country trucks and the so-called motorized cavalry is equipped with armored cars and motorcycles. One cavalry and two infantry divisions will engage in the maneuvers opening tomorrow.

Numerous tactics may be found necessary for teaching to officers. In any event, France's extension of the compulsory military service term from one year to two years is expected to increase the troops' efficiency in handling their new equipment by giving them longer training.

Secrets Guarded.

Because of the secrecy with which the army has shielded its motorized weapons, many of them as yet untried in actual warfare, foreign military observers were not invited to the first war games. But they will see some motorized maneuvers when they accompany General Gamelin and Jean Fabry, minister of war, to Mailli, where a fourth motorized division will engage in two days of intensive practice on September 24 and 25.

While the army studies its motors, 15,000 reserve troops—former conscripts still available for military service—will have four weeks of brushing up in physical training, marching and target practice in their respective divisions, beginning September 4 in the Meuse region, near Sedan.

They will be mobilized into a special division, in a simulation of wartime conditions, for the second consecutive year. The men will be called in two contingents, each drilling for two weeks in a camp and the other in the field.

WEIZMANN TO ACCEPT ZIONIST PRESIDENCY

Lucerne, Aug. 31.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the world-renowned Zionist leader, late tonight agreed to accept the presidency of the world Zionist organization, it was learned.

Dr. Weizmann named two conditions, both of which are believed certain to be met. One is that the next world Zionist congress be convoked four years from now. A second condition is that Professor Louis B. Namier and Leonard Stein be elected for the political work of the Zionist executive.

Dr. Nahum Sokolow, 74-year-old incumbent president, will be named to the presidency of the new executive, it was said.

Chicago Children Mourn Death of "Santa Claus"

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(P.)—The Chicago children mourned the death of "Santa Claus" today, when hundreds of children crowded around the church where his funeral was held.

Roller skates, scooters, bicycles and a foot, they assembled near St. Ignace parish as the final rites were administered for John T. Smith, postal official who during the many years of his service at the Chicago postoffice opened the mail addressed to Kris Kringle.

\$1,500,000 Prison in Tattnall County To Be Dedicated Tomorrow

NOTABLES TO SEE CORNERSTONE LAID BY STATE LEADERS

Hugh Howell, Representing Governor Talmadge and Senator Russell Are To Be Chief Speakers.

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—The cornerstone will be laid Monday for the new \$1,500,000 state prison which is under construction in Tattnall county at a ceremony which will draw to this community a large number of leaders of the state.

Hugh Howell, of Atlanta, state chairman of the democratic executive committee, appearing as the personal representative of Governor Talmadge and Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. will be the principal speakers.

A number of other prominent speakers are on the program, including Congressman Hugh Peterson, of Albany; State Senator John Beasley, of this city; Chairman E. L. Rainey, of the state prison commission; Judge G. A. Johns and Judge Vivian L. Stanley, of the commission, and Judge Max L. McRae, of the State Highway Board.

B. H. McClary, Lyons newspaper editor and chairman of the program committee, said he had received word that James A. Farley, United States postmaster-general, might attend the exercises if his duties permitted.

Welcome by Lankford.

Former Congressman George Lankford, of Douglas, will deliver the welcome for the people of this area. Among the noted visitors will be Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution; Herschel Jenkins, editor of the Savannah Morning News; and W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph.

The new prison is being constructed with funds provided by the Public Works Administration. The state is to lease it over a period of 15 years until the accrued rentals have paid the cost of construction. The institution then will be turned over to the state.

Chairman Howell, in addition to being the Governor's personal representative, also took a leading part in the negotiations between the state and the federal government which resulted in the PWA putting up the funds for the new prison. Senator Russell, while speaker of the state house of representatives and while in the Georgia legislature, fostered legislation which resulted in the state acquiring a large tract near Reidsville where the prison farm is located.

Breakfast at Hotel.

Preceding the exercises at the farm site there will be a breakfast sponsored by the Lyons Kiwanis Club, to be held at a Lyons hotel. McClary said he expected at least 100 state and federal officials and leaders to attend this affair.

Following the breakfast a motorcade of automobiles from surrounding counties will leave Lyons and come the 21 miles to the dedication scene. The Lyons Woman's Club is also planning a breakfast in honor of distinguished Georgia women. Mrs. C. C. Moseley, in charge of the affair, announced invitations had been sent to a number of women leaders, among them Mrs. Hugh Howell, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross; Mrs. Julian C. Lane, Statesboro; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; Mrs. Susie T. Moore, Tifton; Mrs. Helen Williams Coxon, and Mrs. Walter F. George, Vienna.

The prison farm is situated just west of Obocahatchee, 21 miles south of Lyons. The buildings cover an area approximately the size of six city blocks.

Plans call for 10 units in "T" formation, the stem of the "T" being the administration building. Offices will share the first floor of this building with visiting quarters. Dining hall and kitchen will be on the second story. Floors three and four will contain cell blocks. A tower two stories high will house elevator rooms, the death cells and execution chamber.

Four two-story buildings will stretch out on each side of the central building, to be housing for male prisoners. Women prisoners will be kept at Milledgeville at the present prison farm.

Workshop provided.

The manufacturing building will contain a workshop, laundry, power plant, bakery and garage. All buildings will be connected by a network of tunnel passages. Fencing will enclose the entire plant. A recreational space will be fenced, with three watch towers spaced at intervals.

Made possible by a PWA grant, the prison farm buildings are being constructed at a cost of approximately \$1,500,000. Land to be used by the farm embraces approximately 7,000 acres.

Work began January 23 has progressed rapidly, several of the smaller buildings being erected in skeleton form to the second story.

COWETA COUNTY FAIR TO BE HELD SEPT. 23-28

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 31.—The Coweta County Fair will be held in Newnan September 23-28, after afternoon and night sessions. A program of interest has been arranged.

A colorful parade in which civic, fraternal and industrial bodies will participate will be held Monday afternoon, September 23.

After a lapse of nearly 10 years the resumption of the fair was brought about through the efforts of the Newnan Junior Chamber of Commerce, who sponsored with success a food and automobile show this spring.

Entries from practically every community in the county will be featured with horse racing, as well as auto and motorcycle races on the program each day.

BRIGHT FUTURE IS SEEN FOR PECAN GROWERS

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—A bright future for pecan growers was predicted by Dr. H. L. Crane, horticulturist for the federal government, in an address at a farwell banquet tendered Dr. Crane and his wife.

Dr. Crane has been here for the past six years engaged in cultural and physiological investigations with pecans. He is contemplating transfer to Washington so he may assume his duties as head of the Federal Nut Production Bureau.

Speakers at Prison Dedication Tomorrow



HUGH HOWELL



SEN. R. B. RUSSELL

10,000,000 Pounds Canned Peppers To Move Soon From Georgia Plants

By MILLER THOMPSON.

GRiffin, Ga., Aug. 31.—The canning plants of the Pomona Products Company, with headquarters at Griffin, are in the midst of one of the best seasons enjoyed in years as a result of nearly 9,500 acres of peppers being brought to the factory each day.

This is one of Georgia's industries that grew from a small beginning a few years ago into a thriving business, both for the manufacturer and the farmer in a number of middle-state counties.

More than 10,000,000 pounds of canned pimiento peppers will move out of Georgia canning plants this season. This represents a total crop of about 14,000 tons, covering an area of nearly 10,000 acres, and shows an increase of almost 20 per cent over last year's crop.

The investment in pepper-canning equipment in the state is estimated at approximately \$1,000,000, of which \$300,000 is invested in Spalding county. This equipment will process 750,000 worth of pimientos this season alone, and will benefit about 3,000 farmers in many sections of the state.

The section around Pomona, near here, is said to produce the largest amount of pimientos of any one district in the world, this year's crop amounting to somewhere near 4,000 tons from 3,200 acres.

The peppers are grown under contract for the canner from seed selected from the finest specimens reaching the processing plant. These seeds are treated with an organic mercury compound to destroy disease spores and is sold to the contracting farmers in order to keep the canning industry free from deterioration by cross-breeding with undesirable strains.

Farmers are required to grade the raw product into first and second quality lots before being delivered at the plant. In this manner the grower receives a better price than he would if the high quality grade seed were mixed with second-grade material.

About 64 of the largest wholesale grocers in America send their private labels to the Griffin plant, to be used in their stores.

CHICOPEE PLANT REOPENS MONDAY

Gainesville Mill To Resume Operations After Strike.

GAINEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Resumption of work at the Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation's cotton textile mill here, where a strike has been in progress, was arranged for next Monday by officials and employees without realizing that Monday is Labor Day.

Spokesmen for each group said today no special significance is attached to the fact that the mill will be reopened regardless of the holiday.

"The employees wanted a few days rest after the strain under which they had been laboring for two weeks," said G. Fred Kelley, attorney for the strikers, "and as Monday seemed the most natural day to begin the week's work we selected it, not thinking about its being Labor Day."

Harry Purvis, mill superintendent, said it would have made no difference in the plans for resuming work if officials had taken the holiday into consideration.

The strike followed a protest of employees against installation of a speed-up system of work.

They Inspect Giant Georgia Pimiento Peppers



Miss Carolyn Woodall (left), first prize winner, and Miss Rebecca Colquhoun, runner-up, in the American Legion beauty contest recently held in Griffin, are shown looking over baskets of peppers as they are unloaded at the canning plant there. Photo by Turner Hiers.

WAYNESBORO PLAYS PLAN TO PRESERVE MUMFORD HOME

Historic House, Once Visited by George Washington, To Be Moved to Lot on City Park.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Aug. 31.—Efforts of local citizens to save the historic Mumfry house, of which President George Washington was a guest in 1797, resulted in plans being completed here today to convert the structure into a city library, a clubhouse and a museum.

At a meeting held in the office of Mayor H. Cliff Hatcher, by the mayor, members of council, local citizens, members of local organizations, including the Margaret Jones chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. O. L. Gresham is president, it was decided to buy the house from the present owner and move it about one block to the city park and reconstruction it.

It was agreed at the meeting to pay \$25,000 for the house and that an amount estimated at \$1,500 will be required to remodel the building and put it in first-class shape. Although, constructed more than 150 years ago, the best original timber of that era was used in the home, and it is in a fine state of preservation.

Recent interest in the preservation of the house has been the result of a movement that the lot upon which the house stands would be used as a filling station site. Immediately plans were made to save the home.

The house was built by the late D. F. Patterson, of Pomona, Ga., and was remodeled by the late Mark Riegel, a son of S. D. Riegel, inventor of the Riegel pepper, which was introduced to the world by the Pomona Products Company.

In 1918 the Riegel family interested in the house of President Washington, to visit Savannah, and together they set up a crude plant on the Patterson farm at Pomona, which was the first of its kind in America. The following year Mr. Patterson formed a partnership with Walter L. Graef and W. B. Elcock, of Griffin, and founded what is now the Pomona Products Company.

After one season of operation it became evident that if the industry was to amount to anything a new location would have to be found where railroad frontage was available, and where sufficient labor could be obtained. Accordingly, during the winter of 1920 the Pomona plant was moved to Griffin, where it has operated ever since.

When the Griffin plant had established itself on a sound basis, several other pepper canneries were built in various sections of the state. Plants have been established at Woodbury, Jackson, Meansville, Vienna, Bradley, Waycross and at Old Camp Wheeler, at Macon.

Farmers in the counties in and surrounding these plants grow the peppers. For a number of years the industry was confined to a few counties around Griffin, but now peppers are grown as far south as Dooly county, in the south Georgia.

STATE BRIEFS

Lamar Court to Open.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—Lamar county superior court will convene September 2 with Judge Ozden Persons, of Forsyth, presiding. Civil cases will be considered the first week. Frank R. Willingham, of Forsyth, solicitor-general, will conduct the prosecution.

3-Band Concert.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—A three-band concert is planned for LAGRANGE Sunday.

The LAGRANGE band, the United States Rubber Company band, of Hogsenville, and the Handley Manufacturing Company band, of Rossville, Ala., will present a concert on the courthouse square.

Library Repaired.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—Repairs are being made on the Carnegie Library building. All exterior woodwork will be painted and plastering will be done in the upstairs rooms and the entire building.

The original part of the building presents a handsome appearance, a distinct credit to Barnesville county and to County Commissioners T. L. Harris, of Savannah, and Paul Doyal for the needed additional space.

The cost approximates an expenditure of \$20,000. No outside finances were used by the county.

FATHER OF DOUG DAVIS DIES IN PIKE COUNTY

GRiffin, Ga., Aug. 31.—Funeral services for Jonathan A. Davis, father of the late Doug Davis, nationally known aviator, were held this afternoon from the Mount Gilead Baptist church in Pike county. Rev. John Davis, pastor, officiated. Interment was in the Davis family cemetery.

The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Walter Carter, Homer Johnson, John H. Roswell, Alton and C. F. Ballard.

Mr. Davis, a prominent Pike county farmer, died at his home yesterday afternoon following an illness of 10 days. One of his sons, Douglas Davis, died in an airplane crash last September.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. W. P. Ballard and Mrs. O. L. Carter, of Griffin; Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. Z. Ballard and Mrs. W. P. Reeves, of Zebulon, and Mrs. H. Reeves, of Forest Park, and five sons, Frank, Phil and Howard Davis, of Griffin; Paul Davis, of Columbus, and Julius Davis, of Forest Park.

Lamar Rate Reduced

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—A reduction in tax rates from 11 mills to 10 has been announced by Lamar county authorities. The amount required by the comptroller general can be raised with the reduced rate, it is stated.

Osborn Lauds Gophers As Fine Table Delicacy

POULAN, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Former Governor Chase S. Osborn, of Michigan, is championing the humble "gopher"—land terrapin to the city dwellers—as a table delicacy.

At his winter home at "Pomona" near here, he is raising them for soup and stew and feels they have possibilities as an industry.

Fairly common hereabouts, these highland terrapin, known colloquially as "gophers," are big enough for an adult to stand up and are docile enough for children to steal rides on their backs.

Before the war, Between the States, Governor Osborn said, they were looked upon as a southern delicacy. But they lost popularity. Until he recently began a campaign of education, most folks regarded them as useless. He has been "digging and enjoying" them for 40 years, he said.

"It has been seriously stated that 'gophers' are good," the former Governor insists to humorists who poke fun at his colony. He believes there are real possibilities in the "gopher" as an ingredient of ritz stews and soups. The meat is fine flavored and delicate, much like that of the well-regarded diamond back.

FARMER RELIEF PLAN SOUTH GEORGIA SEEN AS SUCCESS

Sixty Families Located on Irwinville Project Grow Fine Crops and Pay on Debts.

IRWINVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Irwinville's first crop year has taught 60 families who were on relief 12 months ago that they can make livings for themselves again.

With tobacco as a principal money crop in this federal project of the regional resettlement office, Irwinville farmers have been able to liquidate approximately 50 per cent on loans advanced them by the government for stock, equipment, rent and living expenses.

In addition to tobacco, cotton and truck for cash products, the resettled have had food and feed crops besides.

Money returns from Irwinville on farm products were approximately \$11,000—less than \$200 per family—more in cash more a year ago they were on relief rolls. Now they are well on the way to independence with turnips in the garden and chickens in the coop at home.

Releasing figures on the Irwinville project, R. L. Vansant, resettlement director for Georgia, expressed satisfaction at results here. While preliminary reports from other projects indicate similar progress in equipping families to work back onto the country's economic system, figures are incomplete, Vansant said.

Covers 8,000 Acres.

The Irwinville project, covering about 8,000 acres, is located near Clark in Irwin county, south Georgia. A 60 of the families here were dependent on relief a year ago.

Though federal agencies varying aims, to advance the resettled, farmers, depending on needs. Needs were made and signed by the farmers for all they received.

At the present time all the farmers have the status of renters from the federal government. Within three years, to receive the products of the land, they may have the opportunity of buying on long-term contracts the property on which they started "coming."

WINNETT IS TO OPEN ANNEX TO COURT HOUSE

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—A heavy deck and a new September session, beginning Monday, of the Winnetts superior court will be presided, with Solicitor General Pratt representing the state.

The new courthouse annex, which has almost been completed, will be used in addition to the present court house. The annex is a two-story building, with a large vault space to take care of the records.

The annex is built of brick and steel. The floors will be tiled and the rest rooms and rest rooms for men and women will be provided. The original part of the building presents a handsome appearance, a distinct credit to Winnetts county and to County Commissioners T. L. Harris, of Savannah, and Paul Doyal for the needed additional space.

The cost approximates an expenditure of \$20,000. No outside finances were used by the county.

FAIR IN WASHINGTON TO BE HELD OCT 8-12

TENNESSEE, Ga., Aug. 31.—The Washington County Fair, which is to be held October 8-12, will feature home-grown and home-made products exclusively, it is announced.

The premium list is being distributed over the county and cash prizes of \$2,000 are being offered as well as awards of scholarships. The County Fair Association, a co-operative group, of which G. S. Chapman, of Savannah, is chairman, is sponsoring the fair, assisted by the county agent.

Mrs. C. B. Cooley will have charge of the agricultural building, in which will be placed the community extension and A. A. Bennett will look after the poultry department. J. K. West, county agent, will direct the Boys 4-H Club displays, and Miss Lizzie Buchanan, county home demonstrator, will have charge of exhibits by 4-H Girls' Clubs and the home demonstration club.

PETERSON TO ADDRESS SAVANNAH LABOR BODY

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31.—Congressman Hugh Peterson, of Albany, has accepted the invitation of the Savannah Trades and Labor Assembly to make an address here Monday as part of the Labor Day program. The program will take place at Savannah Beach. The speaking program will take place at 7 o'clock in the evening following a series of sporting events arranged to begin about noon and to continue through the day.

Congressman Peterson will speak at the state prison farm being built near Reidsville during the morning and will come on to Savannah in the afternoon. The program of sporting events will be in charge of H. S. Bounds, city playground superintendent. W. B. Jarvis, president of the assembly, stated.

SLOT MACHINE DRIVE ON IN TIFT COUNTY

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—A "double knock-out" as the Tifton Gazette describes it, has been given 5-cent slot machines by officers here.

Police Chief Joe Henderson confiscated 20 of the machines for non-payment of the license fee fixed by the state. Sheriff J. M. Walker meanwhile issued a warning to all operators of slot machines and other gaming devices in the county, instructing them to get such machines out of the county at once.

The Gazette said neither officer knew of the action contemplated by the other. "Many complaints have been heard of children in their teens playing the machines and numerous protests have been made against the operation of these gaming devices in the county," the paper said.

Bust of Southern Poet To Be Placed in School



Mrs. Margaret Cooper Jackson, Georgia artist, is shown with the bust she modeled of Frank L. Stanton and which will be unveiled at Smithville tomorrow.

WEST GEORGIA CLUB TO OUTLINE PROGRAM AS U. S. COMMISSIONER

CHATTahoochee Valley Trade Board To Begin Active Work for Area.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 31.—During the past few months plans have been made leading to the organization of several counties in east Alabama and west Georgia into a working unit to be known as the Chattahoochee Valley Chamber of Commerce. Eight counties in Alabama and 19 in Georgia are included in the area.

The movement was initiated at a meeting held near Columbus at Lake Cora, in the latter part of March of this year, at which J. W. Woodruff, of Columbus, was elected president, and Walter P. Pike, secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, was made secretary-treasurer. Since that time, work has been proceeding on the drafting of the by-laws and selection of directors.

Active work of the Chamber will begin on September 5, when a meeting of the board of directors will be held in Columbus for the adoption of by-laws, selection of major objectives and other important business. The business meeting will be followed by a barbecue to be given by Mr. Woodruff at his summer home at Lake Cora, to which the board of directors will be invited.

The aims and objectives of the organization, as set forth in the by-laws to be submitted for adoption, are:

(1) To foster, promote and develop friendly and cordial relations among the citizens of the territory to the mutual benefit of the area.

(2) To promote the upbuilding and development of the territory and its natural advantages, promote trade, industry or through the territory.

(3) To promote and further the development and improvement of good roads and other transportation facilities within or through the territory.

(4) To encourage and actively support legislation or governmental activity calculated to favor and improve conditions in the territory, and to oppose unfavorable legislation or governmental activity affecting the territory.

Waycross Pilot Club Favors Forestry Fair.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 31.—The Waycross Pilot Club has given its endorsement to the Forestry Fair, proposed for this fall, a report on the objective of the fair being made to the club at its semi-monthly dinner meeting by Mrs. Leona Bradford, secretary of the club.

"Life and Health," the project adopted by the Pilot International for the year's work, will be stressed in future programs of the local club, it is announced by Miss Louise Breen, president.

CARROLLTON MAYOR SEEKS RENOMINATION

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Two candidates—one the office of mayor and one for councilman—have announced for the white municipal primary here September 24.

Thomas R. Lusk seeks renomination as mayor and N. N. Johnson has announced candidacy for councilman from the third ward. In addition to filling these two offices, the primary must name two members of the board of education.

Radio Aids Recapture.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 31.—For a negro in the jail here, his work of several hours in digging a hole through the city wall was a waste of time. The five minutes, thanks to a radio patrol system, police nullified the hours of toil of the prisoner, held on a larceny charge.

Observes 94th Birthday

WATKINS, Ga., Aug. 31.—Funeral services were held at Taylor cemetery, near here, this morning for the late Mrs. W. B. Watkins, 94 years of age, who was a resident of this section, who was slain Wednesday night by two unidentified men in Jacksonville, Fla. Lusk had lived in Jacksonville for several years, where he was employed as a janitor.

He died in an ambulance after he had been picked up in an unconscious condition. Officers report he was taken to the hospital, but died.

OLD SORES

Since 1899 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has been used by all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and cures all ulcers, burns, drawing out the poisons. At druggists or by mail 50 cents. Send for free book.

J. F. ALLEN MEDICINE CO. Dept. 4, St. Paul, Minn.

SMITHVILLE CLUB WILL UNVEIL BUST OF FRANK STANTON

Exercises at School Opening Will Pay Honor to Noted Poet and Town's Former Citizen.

By MISS DOROTHY HAYS.

SMITHVILLE, Ga., Aug. 31.—Citizens of this south Georgia town are anticipating with much interest the exercises to be held Monday morning at the local school building when a bust of Frank L. Stanton, noted southern poet and newspaperman, will be unveiled. Mr. Stanton was a young man started his newspaper career in Smithville, where he edited a weekly newspaper, and began a career that later made him one of the leading poets of the nation.

Citizens Ready.

The town is ready for the exercises at the local school Monday morning when the bust of Stanton, modeled by a local artist, Mrs. Margaret Cooper Jackson, the gift of the local Lions Club to the school, will be unveiled.

It was to Smithville that Mr. Stanton, then 30 years of age, came in the year 1887. It was here that he entered the service of the Georgia Constitution and directing the publication of the Smithville News. It was through the columns of this paper that he really came to be known in Georgia. He was in Smithville for over 40 years he had a daily column of verse, anecdotes, dialogue, and a humor column under the caption "Just From Georgia." It was while in Smithville that he met and married a young Smithville girl, Miss Leona Jossey.

The exercises of the unveiling of the bust will take place at 11 o'clock (eastern standard time) in connection with the opening of the new school term. The speaker for the occasion will be the long-time friend of Stanton, Dr. W. F. Melton, Dr. Melton, himself a poet, will read a story-teller, is always at his best on the subject of Frank L. Stanton.

A full program of Stanton's poems and stories will be read. A number of the Stanton family will be present for the occasion and his two granddaughters, Marcella Stanton McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. McGee, and Leona Stanton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stanton Jr., will participate in the unveiling. Mrs. Stanton, the widow of Stanton, will not be able to be present on account of illness.

The Lions Club, the only civic organization in the town, has commissioned Mrs. Jackson to make the bust, and are sponsoring the exercises on Monday. Over a year ago the club realized that the unveiling of Stanton would honor Mr. Stanton who had lived here for some three years and they therefore entered upon this honor program.

Stanton, who was born in Smithville, the home of Frank L. Stanton. They were sponsored by the Lions Club.

TAX RATE IN SCREVEN REDUCED FOUR MILLS

SYLVANIA, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Screven county commissioners have reduced the tax rate on land from 12.5 to 10 mills, the largest cut since 1925. The rate in that year was 23 mills.

The county digest just completed by the S. E. Bolton shows a total valuation of \$2,320,758, an increase of \$14,755 over 1934. The gain was made up almost entirely of mules and automobiles.

CALLAWAY MILLS FILE PROTEST ON TAX LEVY

MACON, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Protesting tax in the town of Callaway Mills in the United States district court here today by the Callaway Mills, of LAGRANGE, second largest processors in the state, and \$125,000 had been placed with the county as security.

The Blakely Peanut Company, pledging \$200,000 security, and Dallas-Nova company, of Dallas, Ga., pledging \$300,000 also filed injunctions against processing taxes on peanuts and cotton, respectively.

MORRIS RESTING EASY AFTER OPERATION

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 31.—(P)—Judge N. A. Morris, prominent citizen, after a minor operation here, is resting easy.

STATE DEATHS

ROBERT G. JORDAN.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 31.—Robert G. Jordan, Macon real estate dealer and once a member of the state legislature, died here today after an illness of several months.

Mr. Jordan was born in Talbot county, the son of Green Henry Jordan and Mrs. Cora Jordan. He was married to Miss Cora Jordan in 1907. He was a member of the First Baptist church of Macon.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Robert G. Jordan, Jr., of Atlanta; Richard J. Jordan, of Albany; and John G. Jordan, of Macon; a daughter, Mrs. Albert L. Jordan, of Nashville, Tenn.; two sisters, Lillie J. Persons and Mrs. W. K. Jordan, of Talbot; two brothers, J. W. Jordan and Ben Jordan, of Talbot, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Hart's mortuary at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Dr. J. P. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Dr. J. E. Farnsworth, pastor of the Vineville Baptist church, will officiate, with interment in the Hill cemetery here.

Radio Aids Recapture

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 31.—For a negro in the jail here, his work of several hours in digging a hole through the city wall was a waste of time. The five minutes, thanks to a radio patrol system, police nullified the hours of toil of the prisoner, held on a larceny charge.

Observes 94th

STUDENTS

STATE DINNER PLANNED FOR CONSTITUTION DAY

Americanism Committee Lays Plans for Event Here September 17.

Constitution Day, September 17, will be celebrated with a state-wide dinner to be held in Atlanta under the sponsorship of the Community Americanism committee, it was announced yesterday.

The plan was revealed by Charles William Bernhardt, Georgia department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans and chairman of the Community Americanism committee, and A. L. Henson, state veterans' service officer and Georgia chairman of this work for the American Legion.

The dinner will be held at the Georgia Hotel and will be made known in a few days.

A committee of state leaders in patriotic and civic organizations is working on plans to make the event memorable.

Birthday of Document.

September 17 is the birthday anniversary of the United States Constitution, and the program will trace the history of this famous document and point out how it has been and remains to this day the bulwark of American liberty.

In addition to the speaker who will deliver the oration of the evening, brief talks will be made by a number of prominent Georgians.

The Community Americanism committee, which was formed some months ago, consists of leading patriotic and civic organizations, allied to advance the more general phases of their work and to combat communism and other subversive influences.

Organizations joining in the Constitution Day dinner include:

The American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, United Spanish War Veterans, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Old Guard and Georgia Mayors' Association.

Meeting Wednesday.

Plans for the function will be completed at a meeting of the committee on arrangements at 1214 Mortgage Guarantee Building, Wednesday night.

Those sponsoring the event consider it appropriate that the Community Americanism committee foster it, since the committee is particularly interested in preserving the basic tenets of the constitution and in defending it from all attacks.

Chairman Bernhardt announced this committee to arrange the dinner:

A. C. Bellamy, department adjutant, United Spanish War Veterans; Cecil R. Hall, department commander, Disabled American Veterans; Frank Greene, department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Kenneth R. Murrell, fifth district commander, American Legion; Dr. R. D. McDowell, secretary, Men of Justice; Colonel Franklin S. Chalmers, commander of the Old Guard; Charles G. Bruce, of the Elks; Everett Jackson, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Zack Arnold, of the Mayors' Association of Georgia; John S. McClelland, solicitor of the Fulton criminal court; Colonel Thomas L. Alexander, commanding the 122nd infantry, Georgia national guard; Frank Flinn, secretary of the county commission; Colonel Henry Greene, representing the Forty and Eight.

A committee from women's organizations and auxiliary will also be announced by Mrs. Warren D. White.

COUNTY WARRANTS REFUSED AT BANKS

Post Date of Sept. 3, However, Prevents Employes Cashing Them.

Atlanta banks declined yesterday to cash, or to take for deposit, salary warrants of county employes.

But the reason for not following the customary procedure of honoring the county's warrants had nothing to do with the grand jury's recommendation that the banks "call a halt" to the orgy of useless spending which was charged to the county board, said clearing house officials.

The warrants issued yesterday were dated September 3, and will be accepted on that date by the banks, it was said.

Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county commission, had the warrants issued yesterday through Frank R. Flinn, county clerk, because today is Sunday, and tomorrow is Labor Day and he said he wished as many of the county employes as possible to take part in the Labor Day celebration. Flinn said many other business houses in the city and county are accustomed to cashing the warrants and therefore they were issued for the convenience of employes.

The clerk said he could not date the warrants August 31, because two pay rolls cannot be made in one month.

"Besides," he said, "the county saves \$60 in interest by dating the warrants for Tuesday."

P. T. A. TO MAKE PLANS FOR CLOTHING NEEDY

Plans for gathering clothing for needy school children will be mapped Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Fulton County Parent-Teacher's Association, here, Wells, county school superintendent, announced yesterday.

There are several thousand children in Fulton county who will have to be supplied with proper clothes before they can attend school, Wells said.

Only those children of unemployable persons being cared for by the government relief agencies can be helped by the government this year. Wells said children of employables will be forced to pay all dues and fees.

The P. T. A. meeting was called by Mrs. Frank Bettis, president of the county organization, who is an officer of the E. P. Howell School Association.

Means of gathering the clothing will be determined by P. T. A. presidents, Superintendent Wells, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, primary school supervisor, and the principals of county schools.

FIDDLERS' CONVENTION HERE SEPTEMBER 20

Largest fiddlers' convention ever held here is expected at the city auditorium on September 20 and 21. Professor Alec Smart, veteran master of ceremonies, announced yesterday.

All fiddlers of the southeast will be eligible and many prizes will be awarded, according to Professor Smart. Entries should be sent to V. W. Shepard, secretary, 21 W. street, Atlanta. The association of old-fashioned rural fiddlers was organized in 1883 and has held a convention almost every year since then, according to the professor.

Leaders at RCA-Victor Sales Convention



Leaders at the RCA-Victor radio and phonograph dealers' convention here to inspect the 1936 models included, seated, left to right, P. D. Buttkofer, H. M. Leighley and A. B. Mills; standing, left to right, M. W. Edwards, president of Dixie Radio Distributors, territorial distributors and host to the convention; R. E. Omerod, advertising executive for RCA-Victor; E. H. Vogel, RCA-Victor sales executive.

PAGEANT PICTURES PROGRESS IN RADIO

RCA-Victor Sales Convention Sees Demonstration of Sound Reproduction Gains

A pageant of progress in RCA-Victor phonographs and radios was the highlight of the sales convention which drew 300 Georgia dealers to Atlanta to inspect the 1936 RCA-Victor receiving sets.

Sound reproduction advancement was dramatized for the convention by Sue Miller, who played a Victor phonograph of 1900 vintage while costumed for the period; Miss Joyce Bragg, dressed to represent World War days and playing an instrument of that period; Miss Dorothy Smith, playing popular songs of 1925 on one of the original Victor orthophones; and Miss LaRue Wilson, "Miss Atlanta of 1935," introducing the 1936 RCA-Victor de luxe combination radio-phonograph.

E. H. Vogel, sales executive, told

the gathering of the new "magic eye" development of the "magic brain" of last season, which is a cathode ray tube on the instrument panel to indicate tuning accuracy with an electrical shadow.

A new high sales mark was forecast by R. E. Omerod, RCA-Victor advertising executive. Newspapers will carry the bulk of the 1936 model sales promotion advertising message, he declared. Host to the convention was Mitchell W. Edwards, president of Dixie Radio Distributors, Inc., territorial distributors.

WALLACE WILL CALL SUGARCANE HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. —(P)—The AAA announced today that Secretary Wallace has not exercised his authority to extend the Florida sugarcane production adjustment contract to the 1936-37 crop year and that public hearings will be held soon to discuss a proposed program.

The present Florida contracts covered the crop years 1934-35 and 1935-36.

The CONSTITUTION'S STAMP CORNER

By Albert C. Leitch



In 1894 a rebellion arose in Hawaii, one of a small group of islands in the Pacific ocean of volcanic origin, discovered by Captain Cook, and originally called the Sandwich Islands. After setting up a new government, an application was made to the United States for admission to the Union. President Cleveland refused to recognize their action, saying it was not truly representative. In 1898, however, under President McKinley, the Hawaiian Islands became a territory of the United States. There now is a way seeking statehood for Hawaii as the forty-ninth state.

SURCHARGED HAWAII
1776-1928
2c
CARTER

STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB SETS MONTH'S SCHEDULE

Thirteen members and four visitors attended the Monday night meeting of the Atlanta Stamp Collectors' Club held in the assembly room on the balcony of the Peachtree Arcade building.

The guests included Boisfeuillet Jones, J. T. Miller, Walter Johnson and O. B. Cornelius. Mr. Jones discussed the "Young America" Club and asked assistance of the Collectors' Club in the formation of junior stamp clubs. A committee composed of W. A. Lyle, president; C. S. Bolen, A. C. Graver and Mrs. D. S. Wells was appointed to aid in the project.

Programs for the first three meetings in September were announced as follows: September 2, "Surprise Night"; September 9, "Open Night"; September 16, "Auction Night."

A stamp grab-bag contest staged by Mr. Lyle featured the meeting. C. S. Bolen won first prize and R. W. Mead was awarded the consolation prize.

Atlanta offers stamp collectors two excellent clubs, where they may meet other collectors and learn more about philately while discussing the fascinating subject of stamps. Both clubs welcome visitors.

Atlanta Stamp Collectors' Club. Meets Monday nights at 8 o'clock in the assembly room, balcony of the Peachtree Arcade building.

Atlanta Stamp Society. Meets Thursday nights at 8 o'clock in Room 108, Silver building.

CARTER GLASS TELLS OF PHILATELIC ETHICS

Carter Glass Jr., Lynchburg, vice president of the American Philatelic Society, in discussing philatelic affairs and the A. P. S., has this to say: "The American Philatelic Society is an organization of both students and collectors. The former are interested in the postal history of the various stamp-issuing countries and in the historic incidents connected with each stamp they place in their albums. The latter, while not engaged in a keen study of what is behind the postage stamp, nevertheless gain both pleasure and recreation in following the hobby."

The society therefore makes its appeal to every kind of collector and in its official organ, the American Philatelist, carries articles which are so diversified as to attract both the serious philatelist and the collector.

Stamp Mart

"Everything for the Collector"

ARCADE STAMP COMPANY
243 Peachtree Arcade

HOGG WILL DISTRIBUTE ANHEUSER-BUSCH BEER

New Company Formed To Handle Product of Three Breweries.

R. H. Hogg & Company, recently organized by well-known Atlantans, have acquired the interest of and have been appointed successors to Clyde K. Ryfield & Company for the distribution in this section of Budweiser and Cook's Goldblume beer, Wehle Mule Head ale and a complete line of domestic and imported wines.

The new company is headed by R. H. Hogg Sr., president; R. H. Hogg Jr., vice president and general manager, and J. W. Hogg, secretary. The company is located at 520 Marietta street, where they have a warehouse and facilities for unloading 2,000 cases of beer daily.

The distributors represent the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, St. Louis, Mo.; the F. W. Cook Company, of Evansville, Ind., and the Wehle Brewing Company, of West Haven, Conn., three of the most widely-known breweries in the country. They distribute for these breweries in 15 counties in Georgia.

Ten trucks are being operated at present to give patrons a rapid delivery service. The new company employs 35 people.

They have invited dealers to inspect a room they have filled with attractive advertising display material.

Discussing the Anheuser-Busch brewery, Mr. Hogg said that the plant is "under the personal management of the third generation of the Busch family. There is 77 years of fine brewing experience behind every drop of Anheuser-Busch beer."

"As for equipment, Anheuser-Busch has the world's largest and most modern and efficient brewery. It has a yearly brewing capacity of 2,500,000 barrels. It has a lagging or aging capacity of more than 600,000 barrels at one time. It has the largest and finest bottling plant in the world—a plant where 1,000,000 bottles can be filled, capped and packed every eight hours and in whose basement 130 railroad freight cars may be accommodated.

"The laboratory, whose trained staff watches over Anheuser-Busch prod-

New Beer Distributing Firm Is Organized



Officers of the recently organized R. H. Hogg & Company, of 520 Marietta street, shown above, are, left to right, J. W. Hogg, secretary; R. H. Hogg Jr., vice president and general manager, and R. H. Hogg Sr., president.

ucts, is one of the finest and best equipped in this country.

"From a mechanical standpoint the Anheuser-Busch brewery today is in better condition than when it was operating at full capacity before prohibition. As a consequence of this continued brewing Anheuser-Busch kept up with all new developments, both in method and mechanics, perfected in European breweries where there was no prohibition law."

PONIES TO BE SOLD

30 Park Favorites of Children Go on Block.

George I. Simons, general manager of city parks, yesterday prepared to dispose of about 30 ponies which have been used this summer for the entertainment and instruction of Atlanta youngsters.

They have been assigned to pony

TIME TRIALS TODAY AT LAKEWOOD OVAL

A. A. A. Sanctions 100-Mile Event Scheduled for Tomorrow at 3.

The advent of A. A. A. races which started in Atlanta at Lakewood on July 4, 1933, will be brought to a climax tomorrow at the local mile speedway with the 100-mile Triple-A championship race, time trials for which take place today.

Atlanta is the chief A. A. A. racing city of the south and the speedway here is rated as among the four most important in the country.

The Indianapolis speedway, where the 500-mile classic takes place each year; Ascot speedway at Los Angeles; Langhorne speedway, operated by Ralph Hankinson between Philadelphia and Trenton, and Lakewood are the country's topnotchers.

President Mike Benton, of the Southeastern Fair, is responsible for the change from unauthorized racing to the A. A. A. banner in 1933.

All races have been promoted either by Hankinson speedways or the Southern speedways of Bill Breitenstein. Of the near dozen meets, the latter has been in charge of all but two of the race events.

A survey of the recent July races showed fans attended from Tennessee, Alabama, the Carolinas and Florida.

Four outstanding race cars are owned locally: the Cragar, by Matthews Brothers; the Scarratt's special, by Charles Scarratt; the General special, by Bill Milam, and the new Johnny Scarratt special, by John Scarratt.

NURSES' OFFICIALS PLAN CONVENTION

Meeting of Association To Be Held in Macon on November 4.

Officials of the Georgia State Nurses' Association made plans for a convention in Macon on November 4, when they met yesterday with Mrs. Dorothy Trebble, state president, at headquarters at 131 Forrest avenue.

Those attending the meeting included Miss Myrtle Young, Augusta, state secretary; Miss Helen Brannan, of Waycross, first vice president; Mrs. J. F. Hawthorn, of Atlanta, second vice president; Miss Jane Van de Vrede, of Atlanta, treasurer; Miss Alice S. Stewart, of Augusta; Miss Mattie Banks, of Macon; Mrs. Sarah Engle, of Sandersville, councilors; Miss Evelyn Dugger, of Atlanta, president of the state organization of public health nursing; Miss Durice Dickerson, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia League of Nursing Education, and Mrs. Effie R. Akerman, of Augusta, chairman of the private duty section.

N. Y. LEGION FAVORS PAYMENT OF BONUS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 31. —(P)—The American Legion state convention today unanimously adopted resolutions favoring immediate enactment of legislation by congress for payment of the bonus to World War veterans and for withdrawal of official American recognition of Soviet Russia.

threw Brothers; the Scarratt's special, by Charles Scarratt; the General special, by Bill Milam, and the new Johnny Scarratt special, by John Scarratt.

Dr. E. G. Griffin

113 1/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612 EST. OVER 30 YEARS

FOR THE NEXT 15 DAYS

\$50.00 set of Teeth.....	\$25.00
\$25.00 set of Teeth.....	\$12.50
\$20.00 set of Teeth.....	\$10.00

All other dental work at proportionately low rates. Also mass Enamel and Rooted plates.

THE Mother NOBODY KNOWS

EVERYBODY knows the Quintuplets. But how many know their mother, the shy, central figure in the most famous multiple birth of modern times. Almost totally ignored in the world fanfare that greeted the Quins, Elzire Dionne has since slipped back into the total obscurity of her everyday life! Now—through the enterprise of The Constitution, Elzire Dionne has consented to tell her life story—a strange and startling document, packed with facts that have never before appeared in print!

Elzire Dionne considers the famous birth, a "divine miracle", the dramatic fulfillment of a strange omen that occurred 25 years before at her own birth—when she was ushered into the world with a birth veil! She tells of her early life in the wilds of Ontario, her old-fashioned, old-world upbringing, her courtship and marriage to the only sweetheart she ever had! She describes her own fears and awe at the "divine miracle", tells how closely to death's door she approached, exposes the manner in which she was separated from her children!

The straight-forward sincerity of this shy country mother is peculiarly embarrassing, curiously magnetic. She never wanted to be famous, never desired riches. She is still unable to understand the great fuss and commotion her babies have inspired! For the full details of this young mother's life story, read "My Life & Motherhood", by Elzire Dionne!

MY LIFE & MOTHERHOOD

by ELZIRE DIONNE
(Mother of the Quintuplets)

STARTS IN NEXT SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

BEAUTIFUL ATLANTA SOCIETY BELLES ENGAGE IN FAVORITE DIVERSIONS



Misses Katherine Calhoun, Emma Middlebrooks, Cora Gantt and Henrietta Collier are regarded as excellent contract bridge players. They are engaged in an exciting game on the lawn of Miss Middlebrooks' home on Andrews drive. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.



Misses Sarah Hopkins and Frances Latimer are preparing to pick up horseshoes on Miss Dorothy Shivers' yard at her home on Montclair drive in Brookwood Hills, in order to play the popular and fascinating game in which they are adepts. Staff photo by J. T. Holloway.



Misses Dorothy Shivers and Eloise Gresham are pitching horseshoes on the court at the home of Miss Shivers, in Brookwood Hills, where an exciting game is in progress every day between devotees of the game. Staff photo by J. T. Holloway.



Miss McPherson Weds Lt. Stillwell On September 19

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 31.—An announcement of outstanding social interest in military circles is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Leighton W. McPherson, of Columbus, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Lieutenant Joseph Warren Stillwell Jr., U. S. A., of Fort Benning. The marriage will be brilliantly solemnized on September 19.

Miss McPherson is a descendant of a family whose members have been distinguished in the history of America. Her mother, the former Miss Louise Bullard, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Blackmar Bullard and the late Dr. Bullard. On her maternal side she is the great-granddaughter of the late Mary Blood and Alfred Owen Blackmar Jr., who until their deaths a few years ago were termed Columbus' first citizens.

On the Blackmar side she is a lineal descendant of Caleb Carr, governor of Rhode Island (1695) and John Burton, associate justice of the supreme court of Rhode Island (1761); of Roger Williams, founder of the first Baptist church in America and the city of Providence, R. I., and of David Brainerd, who was responsible for the founding of Princeton University. Her grandfather, Dr. Bullard, a leader in the south in his profession, was one of the two first specialists in the south and was a revered Columbus citizen. Dr. Bullard was descended from prominent southern planters, the Wesley Bullards, of Washington county, and the John Peabodys, of Virginia.

On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Sarah McNeill and John Alexander McPherson, distinguished citizens of Fayetteville, N. C., who always lived in the home built on the land granted their ancestors by the king. Mr. McPherson is postmaster in Columbus and is prominent in club and business circles.

Miss McPherson, a strikingly lovely titian blonde, has inherited the charm and beauty for which the women of her family are noted. She was graduated from the Columbus High school and later from Holton Arms, Washington, D. C. For the last two years she has studied at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Lieutenant Stillwell is a descendant of families prominent in the development of the country. He is the son of Colonel and Mrs. J. W. Stillwell and the grandson of Mrs. R. W. Stillwell, of Yorkers, N. Y., and the late B. W. Stillwell. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. William Smith, of Syracuse, N. Y. He is a lineal descendant of James Fenimore Cooper.

Mrs. Jackson, of Sparta, Weds C. A. Adams Jr.

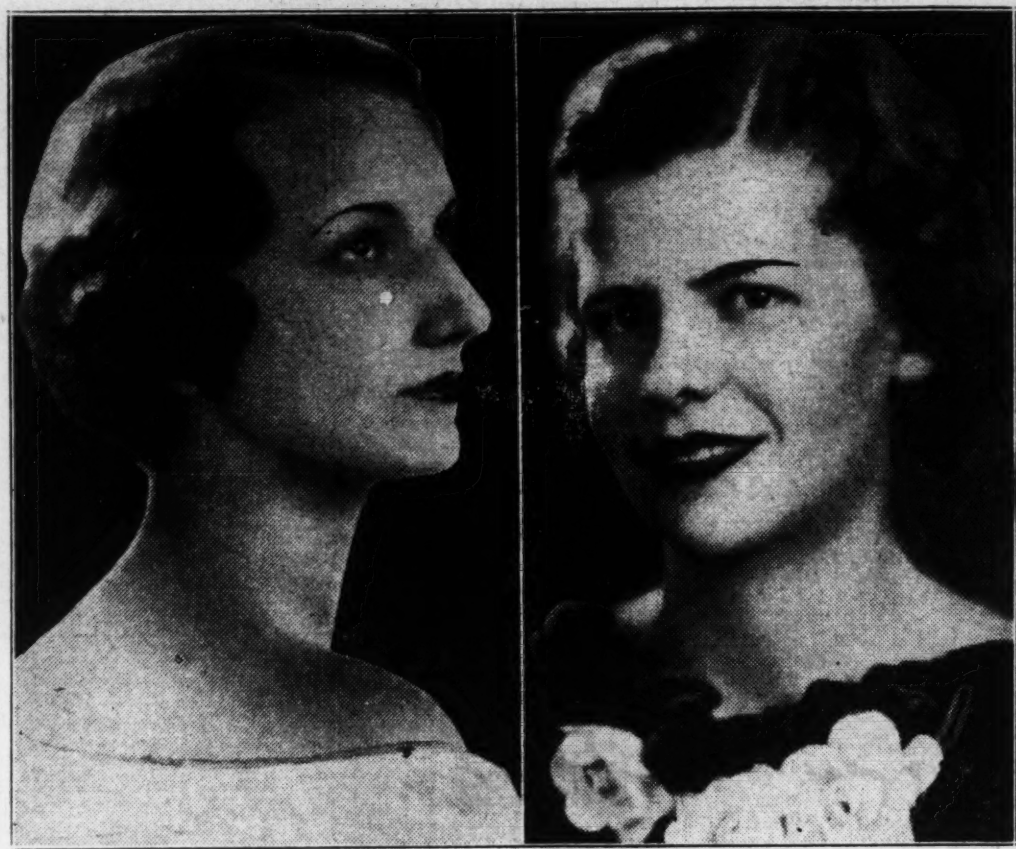
SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 31.—The wedding of Mrs. Frances Jackson Gaisert, of Sparta, and C. A. Adams Jr., of Sanderville, was solemnized Wednesday at the home of the bride in the presence of the families and a group of friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. D. Rudisill, pastor of the Sparta Methodist church. The colonial home was decorated with ropes of amalia, white gladioli, and asters. An improvised altar of ferns and palms, with tiers of cathedral candles on either side formed a beautiful setting for the bride and groom.

The two little flower girls, Georgia Leites and Madeline Mabry, wore blue taffeta gowns and carried baskets of pink rose petals. Mrs. E. A. Roger played nuptial music before the ceremony, and Mrs. Sam Wiley rendered a vocal solo.

The bride was gowned in navy blue crepe with accessories to match. Her dach hat was navy blue, and her bouquet was of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Jackson, of Sparta. She is a graduate of G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville, and taught school in Sparta during the last year.

Mr. Adams is the son of C. A. Adams Sr., of Sanderville, and a brother of Miss Jennie Adams. He completed his education at Poughkeepsie Business School in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and is prominent in Sanderville. After the ceremony, an informal reception was held and Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for an extended automobile trip through the east. On their return they will reside at the Adams residence. Out-of-town guests were C. A. Adams, Miss Jennie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Smith, of Sanderville, and Johnnie Boatright, of Tennille.

Will Be Brides at Early Fall Ceremonies



Miss Vera Catherine Martin.



Miss Clara Wynne Ashley.

Miss Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kell Martin, of this city, will become the bride of Francis Foster Duggan, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. Miss Ashley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Ashley, announce her engagement to John Heikill Roberts Jr., the marriage being scheduled for November. Miss Fincher is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Carter Fincher and the late Mr. Fincher, of Doerun, Ga., and her betrothal is announced to Robert Otis Crouch Jr., of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized October 17. Miss Sims, daughter of Mrs. Claude Eugene Sims, of Jacksonville, Fla., and niece of Atlanta's former Mayor Walter A. Sims, will become the bride of Lieutenant Whitfield Miller, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Archie Miller, of Washington, D. C., and the late Colonel Archie Miller, U. S. A. Miss Sims has frequently visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sims, in this city and her approaching marriage is of interest to a host of friends here. Photograph of Misses Martin and Ashley by Elliotts' Peachtree studio and that of Miss Sims by Woodward studio, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Doris Roberts Will Wed Mr. Gay.

BLAKELY, Ga., Aug. 31.—Of wide interest in Georgia and Florida is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roberts, of Blakely, of the engagement of their daughter, Doris Elsie, to Burton Ledford Gay, of Lakeland, Fla. The marriage will be solemnized very quietly on Tuesday, October 15.

Miss Roberts is a graduate of Blakely High school, and attended the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. Upon the completion of her college work, the bride-elect taught in the schools of Marshallville where she is pleasantly remembered by many friends. For the past year Miss Roberts has been AAA clerk in the office of the county agent at Blakely.

Mr. Gay attended Lakeland High school and Southern College where he was a member of the Theta Kappa Psi fraternity. He is a prominent young businessman of Lakeland, having been in the furniture business for the past several years. At the present time he is connected with Kirk McKay, Inc.

Miss Martin and Mr. Duggan To Wed at Early Fall Ceremony

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Kell Martin of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vera Catherine Martin, to Francis Foster Duggan, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. The bride-elect is an only daughter and is the sister of Donald and John Kell Martin Jr. Mrs. Martin was the former Miss Edna McKay, of Xenia, Ohio, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Albert McKay. The McKay family in this country dates back to 1890, when Robert McKay, of the McKay clan of Scotland, settled in the Shenandoah valley with a group which comprised the first expedition to the valley. On her maternal side she is a descendant of Princess Maria Louisa of the royal house of Hapsburg. The paternal grandparents of the bride-to-be were the late Rev. John Kell Martin and the late John Kell Martin, of Illinois and Ohio.

Mr. Duggan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Duggan, of Atlanta, and the brother of N. Duggan, New York city; W. B. Duggan, Washington, D. C., and M. R. Duggan, of Atlanta. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts, of Milledgeville. His paternal grandparents were the late Dr. James B. Duggan, major in the Confederate army, and Mrs. James B. Duggan. The Duggan name long has been identified with prominent Georgia educational institutions, the bridegroom-elect being a grand nephew of the late Dr. Ivey W. Duggan, state legislator and business manager of Shorter College.

Miss Martin graduated from Girls' High school and was an honor graduate of the University System of Georgia Evening school, where she was a member of the Phi Chi Theta sorority, Hilarian Club and Delta Mu Delta honorary fraternity. Her family lineage date back to pre-Revolutionary days and history.

Mr. Duggan attended Locust Grove Institute and graduated with honor from the University System of Georgia Evening school, where he served as president in his senior year. He is a Delta Sigma Pi, and a member of the Venetian Club and the Delta Mu Delta honorary fraternity. He is connected with the Edison G. E. Appliance Company in Atlanta, where he and his bride will reside.

Annual Linen Shower on September 27 Benefits Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home

Mrs. John P. Armstrong, the chairman, and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of the Atlanta Baptist Women's Missionary Union, announce that the annual linen shower given by the union for the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home will be held at the home in Hapeville on Friday, September 27. This shower has for a number of years been an annual event in the program of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. The project is the outcome of the very definite interest in this home of Mrs. James Kempton, former chairman of personal service, who felt that this annual donation of linens would fill an especial need of the institution. With more than 300 children to be provided for and each child occupying a single bed, about 600 sheets and 300 pillow cases are required weekly. Spreads and blankets, table cloths, napkins and towels are other items of house furnishing of which a huge supply is necessary. In addition to these articles this shower includes bolts of cotton prints to be made up in the sewing rooms of the home into dresses for the girls and waists and shirts for the boys.

It is the policy of the union to ask missionary societies for cash contributions rather than gifts of linen. Buying in wholesale quantities promotes economy and insures usable articles of regulation sizes. Usually this shower reaches an annual goal of \$500 or more and it is the earnest desire of Mrs. Armstrong and the union that this aim will again be reached in September. Merchandise prices are higher this year than last and if the same amount of linens are to be purchased a larger sum of money will be required. Emphasis is given to the fact that every donation will be used as designated even though the shower fund should exceed the \$500 goal.

Gifts from individuals as well as societies will be appreciated. Mrs. Armstrong requests that all contributions be made as early as possible in order that the linens may be bought before the date of the shower. All purchases will be made upon the advice of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson, superintendent and assistant of the home. The presentation of the shower will be on the afternoon of September 27. All members of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., the Orphans' Home board and all friends of the home are invited to be present and enjoy a period of social fellowship between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

Contributions from women's missionary societies should be sent to Mrs. J. W. Awtry, 615 Clifton road, the treasurer. Gifts from young people's organizations should go to Miss Evelyn Harwell, 1450 DeSoto avenue, S. W., young people's treasurer. Checks should be distinctly marked "Orphans' Home Shower."

John Floyd Chapter Will Dedicate Markers September 8

General John Floyd Chapter, U. S. D. 1812, will dedicate the memorial markers on Sunday, September 8, which have been erected on the graves of two soldiers of the War of 1812 who are buried near Jackson, Ga.—Robert Humber and Parham Lindsey. The grave of Robert Humber is in the old Sandy Creek cemetery, that of Parham Lindsey in the old Lindsey family cemetery.

Exercises will begin at 9 o'clock, central standard time, and as both cemeteries lie several miles beyond Jackson it is urged that all who desire to be present arrive in Jackson at 1:30 o'clock, central standard time, where Boy Scouts will be on duty to give full directions for reaching the cemeteries. Boy Scouts will also be stationed at intervals on the road from Jackson to the cemeteries.

The program for the ceremonies will feature assembly call, Ruthford Ross, former member of the U. S. N.; invocation, Rev. R. B. Harrison, pastor of First Baptist church, of Jackson; ritual of U. S. D. 1812, Mrs. Owen C. McConnell, chaplain of General John Floyd chapter, leading "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag," led by the Boy Scouts; welcome to members of the U. S. D. 1812 and visitors, Hon. Pliny H. Weaver, mayor of Jackson; address, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, president of General John Floyd chapter and state president U. S. D. 1812 of Georgia; address, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, corresponding secretary, national and honorary state president U. S. D. 1812 of Georgia. "Sketches of Robert Humber and Parham Lindsey," Mrs. John E. Lane, historian, General John Floyd chapter and state historian, U. S. D. 1812, address at Sandy Creek cemetery, Hon. John R. L. Smith, of Macon; address at Lindsey cemetery, Hon. J. Threath Moore, of Jackson; presentation of markers, Mrs. Vance O. Rankin, chairman of marking graves and historic spots, General John Floyd chapter; unveiling of Robert Humber marker, Mrs. John E. Lane and Miss Lois Biles; unveiling of Parham Lindsey marker, Kyle Stitt and Ruth Biles, great-grandchildren of Parham Lindsey; acceptance of markers, Mrs. Thomas H. Buttrill; placing of wreath on grave of Robert Humber, Mrs. Henry Otis Ball; placing of wreath on grave of Parham Lindsey, Mrs. Lois Biles; benediction, Rev. Roy P. Etheridge, pastor of First Methodist church of Jackson; "Taps," Ruthford Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandle Will Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mandle, of 896 Parkway drive, N. E., will be at home to their friends on Wednesday evening, September 4, from 8 to 12 o'clock, celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandle were married in Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Mandle being the former Miss Corinne Schartz. Bernard Mandle is their only son, and Mr. and Mrs. Mandle have resided in Atlanta ever since their marriage 25 years ago.

Observe Anniversary.

NEWMAN, Ga., Aug. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, of Newman, Ga., celebrated their first wedding anniversary Sunday, August 25. Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Inez Harbin, of College Park, and graduated from Cox College with first honor in the class of 1934.

Mrs. Carey Williams, of Greensboro



This is a charming photograph of Mrs. Carey J. Williams, whose husband is of the editorial staff of the Greensboro Herald-Journal and whose writings have attracted country-wide attention. Mrs. Williams was Sarah Celeste Copelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copelan, of Greensboro. They were married in Greensboro July 2. Photograph by Elliott, Atlanta.

Miss Fincher To Become Bride Of Mr. Crouch, of Griffin, Oct. 17

DOERUN, Ga., Aug. 31.—Of wide interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Addie Fincher, of Doerun, to Robert Otis Crouch Jr., of Griffin, the marriage to be solemnized October 17 at the home of the bride.

Miss Fincher is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Carter Fincher and the late Mr. Fincher. Her mother is the former Miss Blanche Bridges, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Bridges, and the late J. B. Bridges, of Griffin. Mr. Fincher, once a resident of Griffin, moved to south Georgia, where he became a well-known and successful businessman of that part of the state. Miss Fincher graduated from Doerun High school in 1930. She attended Andrew College for the next two years, where she received her A. A. degree and certificate in piano. In 1932 she won a radio scholarship to Wesleyan Conservatory, where she completed her course within three years, graduating last June. Miss Fincher was a popular member of the conservatory student body and student council.

Mr. Crouch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis Crouch, of Griffin. His mother was formerly Miss Lora Smith, who is prominent in religious, social and club work in Griffin. His father is president of the firm of Crouch Company, and is one of the leading businessmen of that city. He is identified with every phase of the city's growth and development. His brothers are James Morris Crouch, of Hammond, Ind., and Edward Smith Crouch, of New York city. Mrs. Crouch is the daughter of Mr. James Tarsh Freeman, of Griffin, is his only sister. Mr. Crouch, who is associated in business with his father, is one of the popular young business men in Griffin.

Junior Horse Show To Be Held Oct. 26

Youthful members of Atlanta society are interested in the announcement of the fourth annual junior horse show to be held on Saturday afternoon, October 26, at the Biltmore Riding school, under the sponsorship of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. Franklin Chalmers, second vice president of the Young Matrons' Circle, will serve as general chairman for the show, and Mrs. Wilson Kemp will be co-chairman. Mrs. Frank Quenlin will be in charge of the ring. The show will, as in the past, be among outstanding events on the fall and will gather many entries among well-known and skilled riders. Committee chairman and additional plans for the affair will be announced later.

Miss Faith Crawford Weds Dr. Patrick.

Miss Faith Crawford, daughter of H. R. Crawford, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Landon, became the bride of Dr. William Tilden Patrick Jr., of Hampton, Va., on Monday evening, August 26. The wedding took place in Atlanta at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Hollingsworth, on Kenesaw avenue.

Before the ceremony a musical program was played by Mrs. Kirby Smith on the violin, and Mrs. Lillian Bray sang, "All For You," accompanied by Miss Ruth Speer at the piano. Miss Mildred Crawford, of Martin, Ga., cousin of the bride, played the wedding march.

The bride entered with her only sister, Miss Ruby Crawford, who was her maid of honor. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white crepe roman made in close-fitted tucked lines, with cape effect. Her flowers were white asters and tuberoses. The maid of honor wore a becoming model of French-blue crepe, and her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies. These were met at the improvised altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Cary E. Patrick, who acted as best man.

The double ring ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. Hollingsworth, after which an informal reception was given. Miss Catherine Carter kept the bride's book. Misses Frances Coker and Wilhelmina Trautwein and Mrs. Hollingsworth assisted in entertaining. Garden flowers and burning tapers beautified the dining room.

Dr. and Mrs. Patrick left for a two-week motor trip that will carry them through Florida and Cuba and up the Atlantic coast to Hampton, where they will reside. The bride's traveling ensemble was an early fall model of navy blue crepe with accessories to match.

Birthday Picnic.

A novel affair of last Saturday was the celebration in a spend-the-day picnic at Grant's park of the birthdays of Mrs. Lula Martin, of Augusta, and Atlanta, and of Mrs. Dora W. Randall, of Riverside, Cal. Mrs. Lindsey's guest for the past month, Mrs. G. B. Lindsey, of College Park, acted as hostess upon this occasion, which also celebrated her birthday.

It was fitting that this triple birthday party should be held in Atlanta's first large park since these schoolgirl friends of the 80's were among the first of Atlanta's youth to enjoy its beauty and freedom. Congratulating Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Randall and Mrs. Lindsey upon this occasion were Messdames A. P. Morgan, Eddie Fain, J. H. Christian, D. C. Hunt and sons, DeWitt and Lindsey Hunt, G. B. Lindsey, Buster Dickey, of Atlanta, and College Park, and Mrs. Walter Fuller and son, Morgan Fuller, and Miss Marion Upshaw, all of Washington, D. C.

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT: Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Conger Jr., of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; Georgia Federation headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Atlanta; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger Jr., of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Mays Jr., of Outhbert; fourth, Mrs. Harford Green, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John F. Macdonald, of Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. K. G. Dickerson, of Haverhill; ninth, Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, of Hooch; tenth, Mrs. Walter Armstrong, of Crawford; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel.

Social Service Leader Repeats Will Rogers' Oft Quoted Remark

In expressing a very keen feeling of personal bereavement since the tragic going of Will Rogers, Mrs. E. Judd, of Dalton, chairman of social service for Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, recalled Mr. Rogers' oft quoted reply to the question, "Do you believe in clubs for women?" "Not unless mother makes them fail," the great humorist said. Mrs. Judd also remembered Mr. Rogers' message to the Parent-Teachers in their magazine: "I am mighty glad to see many people in America are taking up the children work. Being a ranchman and farmer, and also a child owner, I have often wished that when one of my children got sick I could wire or call up some government expert and have him come look after them. Like I can do if one of my cows or pigs get some disease."

"If your fertilizer is not agreeing with your land, the government will send a specialist, but if the food is not agreeing with the baby, why, we have to find out what's the matter ourselves, and then we can give them the mean well but they don't know much. So I am glad that you people are interested in children. Course they are a lot of trouble, but we just don't seem to be smart enough to find something that would be less trouble that would replace them. That's the only thing we are shy now is synthetic children. It's not a bad idea whoever thought of doing something for the children. If it works and you improve them I will send you a certificate."

A favorite example of social service with Mrs. Judd is when Will Rogers revived "The Arkansas Traveler" in a series of benefits put on by himself and assisting entertainers for the relief fund in Arkansas made necessary by the flood in 1927. Mrs. Judd, who was president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in 1930, Mr. Rogers' expressed wish was that "the federated club women" be selected to be in charge of his appearances, and said in a letter following the tour: "Say, if you want to do something and you really want somebody on the job to help you out, and do it right, don't go any further than the Federated Women's Clubs over the country. To them goes the success of our little tour. You know you can't stick to anybody's name and expect people to come flocking in nowadays. It's not only taking time, it takes force. You can have a great success, and do it with a great success, but still somebody has got to sandbag 'em to get 'em to pay real dough to see it. We are living in a time when 'urge.' We do nothing till somebody 'shoves us.' Another message Mrs. Judd sends clubwomen is that they follow the suggestions in the new year book as social service projects and that they read "The Tenth Generation," Harry Stillwell Edwards' powerful plea for the enrichment of life for all children.

College Scholarship Won by Chas. Pattillo.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs extends congratulations to Gordon College and to the Barnesville Woman's Club Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which in the edition of August 16, through the chairman of gift scholarships, Mrs. Price Smith, of Atlanta. Through Barnesville Woman's Club Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which in the edition of August 16, through the chairman of gift scholarships, Mrs. Price Smith, of Atlanta. Through Barnesville Woman's Club Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which in the edition of August 16, through the chairman of gift scholarships, Mrs. Price Smith, of Atlanta.

The Barnesville Woman's Club is keenly alive to every interest of the community and is ever ready to "stand by" for Gordon. In her expression to the paper in behalf of the club members, Mrs. J. A. Corry says: "The majority of our clubwomen have been graduates of Gordon and in whatever capacity, as an organization or as individual members, service is needed for our college, the response has been and will be prompt and enthusiastic. The clubhouse located near the campus has been freely offered and used for social functions, and the annual receptions to the teachers and wives of the faculty are events of special interest in the club's calendar."

Mrs. LaFell Dickinson.

It was a natural course of events for Mrs. LaFell Dickinson to have been made treasurer of General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Detroit convention after serving as chairman of the budget during the past administration. Mrs. Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., was president of the state federation for two years and of the Women's Club of Keene for four years. Her connection with the General Federation dates from 1929 when she was a director from New Hampshire. Since then she has served as chairman of rules and procedure, as program chairman for the Seattle Biennial, 1932, as chairman of budget, member of the board of directors, and also on the executive committee. Mrs. Dickinson is valued as a woman of vigor, action, charm and sympathy. She has given freely of her time and strength to the club movement and is fully qualified to fill the office to which she has been elected.

Kathryne Connell Plays Fairy Godmother to Miss Lawrence



MISS JESSIE LAWRENCE.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The article was written by Kathryne Connell, of Dalton, in thanking Mrs. Ritchie for her canceled notes for \$254.50, covering loans made by her to Jessie Lawrence, in addition to her earnings, upon the occasion of her graduation from the University of Georgia on August 22.

It was just an ordinary looking envelope; there was no clue to be traced to the beholder as a rainbow of promise, and a pledge of high faith. Yet that was just exactly what it was. Inside the envelope was a letter to Jessie Lawrence at the University of Georgia, clipped onto the letter were canceled notes amounting to something over \$500.

To anyone who knows the story of Jessie Lawrence any good fortune that might come her way seemed right and just; for behind the fair girl is a wealth of strength and determination. Four years at Tallulah Falls High school, and Jessie with the determination that she would have first honor. Two years at Middle Georgia College in Cochran, working in the library and carrying a full course—and finally the university at Athens, and then on Friday night, August 23, a cap and gown.

In a hasty conference in the sun parlor at 3415 Peachtree road, Mrs. John K. Ottler told me of the good fortune which had come Jessie's way, of an interested friend who knew of the obligations Jessie had incurred to finish her education, and how that friend, feeling that Jessie exemplified the finest things for which Tallulah Falls school stands, had wished to make her a graduation gift of canceled notes. I was asked if I would like to take the notes to Jessie and inform her that next year when she went to Emory, the larger part of her debt would not exist. I doubted my ability to tactfully deliver such a message, but I wanted a try.

Costa's—redundant of university people. Jessie and I found our way through the attractive crowd of young people into the tea room. We ordered, and then sat facing each other, and I began, "I have good news for you, exceptionally good news." Jessie wondered what else good could there be since she was that very night achieving the ambition of her life. "Can you stand a little shock?" Her face was answer enough. Jessie could stand anything and gracefully. There was no more to be said. I handed the

Parliamentary Law Questions Answered By Mrs. H. H. McCall, State Chairman

Beginning with this issue of the club page, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will conduct each week questions and answers on parliamentary law, edited by Mrs. Howard McCall, state parliamentarian, who desires to make this feature of the greatest possible help to Georgia clubwomen. Suggestions from clubs or individual clubwomen as to subjects that will be most helpful will be gladly accepted, and selections will be made from the questions to be answered. All questions to the parliamentarian in care of Mrs. Harvie Jordan, headquarters G. F. W. C., Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta.

Why should members know parliamentary law? Answer: A fundamental principle of American life is that every citizen should be given an equal opportunity to make the best contribution of which he is capable to the life of his country. So the same principle applies to members of the various clubs in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. It is only fair to those clubs that the members are sufficiently informed of their privileges and obligations in order that business may be expedited in the

Rockmart Club Elects Officers.

Elected at the annual meeting of Rockmart Club to assume office in September are Miss Nell Cochran, president; Mrs. D. P. Schley, first vice president; Miss Irma Schley, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Finch, recording secretary; Mrs. John Marshall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charlie Lee, treasurer. The club will meet September 5 and will have for a main project this year beautifying the highway between Rockmart and Cedartown.

Eton Woman's Club.

Plans for the Eton Club and Chatsworth Woman's Club to co-operate in entertaining the seventh district federation of clubs on October 1, were discussed at the August meeting of Eton Civic League, the president, Miss Naomi Coffey, presiding. The convention will be at the clubhouse in Chatsworth, the program to be announced by the district president, Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun.

New Year Book Attracts Attention

Calling at headquarters of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to express appreciation of the new year book recently issued, Mrs. W. L. Morrow, of Toccoa Woman's Club, said: "I didn't know what the federation was about until I read the new year book, and then she explained that she had not been in club work very long and was 'just a layman.' As an ardent and a writer, Mrs. Morrow has a wide circle of friends and admirers and she is an active worker for Tallulah Falls school in her local club. Mrs. J. B. Parham, of Canton, editor of the Woman's Column in the North Georgia Times, writes: 'On the third page of the new yearbook of the G. F. W. C. is a map of Georgia with the congressional districts outlined in red, and in our own ninth district is a large red heart which marks the location of Tallulah Falls school, the heart of the Georgia Federation. Doubtless all clubwomen will feel impressed when they see this map, and they will be thankful for any sacrifice they have ever made for Tallulah and will determine to do more than ever for the 'Light in the Mountains.' One continues to turn the pages in this book with a great deal of interest as it is full of important club information.'

From Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, past director of Georgia Federation, comes: 'Congratulations are in order, the new yearbook is splendid. It is because I am on the 'outside looking in' without any responsibility that the book is the most valuable working manual the federation has ever had.'

President of Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. L. Morgan, in thanking Mrs. Ritchie for the yearbook, said: 'Your program of "Suggested Projects" is the definite, constructive, practical and inspiring outline I have ever seen. Would the Georgia Federation be willing for us to use much of your program in Tennessee? As far as I know the General Federation has nothing so concisely helpful.'

Augusta Federation Holds August Meeting.

The August meeting of the Augusta Federation of Women's Clubs was presided over by the president, Mrs. Jackson Harris. The program was given by Mrs. M. M. MacFarrin, president of the Philomathean Club, who gave a history of that organization.

Mrs. MacFarrin spoke of the lasting friendship formed in the club, and of the inspiring influence the members have on each other. The club was organized in 1895 and during the 40 years of its existence its members have never been allowed to grow mentally lazy, for interesting and worthwhile programs have been given monthly. The subject for study for the present session is "The Social Movement in Poetry and Prose of the Present Century." This, Mrs. MacFarrin stated, is enough to keep any group of "literati" mentally on their toes.

Mrs. Bertha Pendleton Walker sang two numbers to the accompaniment played by the gifted pianist, Miss Millicent Walker. Mrs. M. M. MacFarrin, hostesses, Mesdames A. S. Edwards, M. M. MacFarrin, John B. Moore and W. A. Atkins.

Oliver-Walker Wedding Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wesley Oliver, of Eastman, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jim, to Jerome Massey Walker, of Marshallville, at Christ Church, at Frederica at St. Simons, on August 24. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Charles H. Lee. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Thomas Wesley Oliver, and her only attendant was Mrs. W. L. Strubling Jr., of Macon. The groom's best man was his brother, Charles C. Walker. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Oliver, of Eastman. Mrs. Oliver was formerly Miss Kate Brewer, of Atlanta, and Marietta. The bride's maternal grandparents were William David Brewer and the late Mrs. Dora Jackson Brewer, of Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. Oliver and the late Mrs. Mary Pate Oliver.

Mrs. Walker, a graduate of Brenau College, is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Zeta Phi Eta honorary oratory sorority. During her senior year she was president of the student government, and she has been teacher of expression and dramatic art at Fort Valley High school.

The groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walker, of Marshallville. His mother was the former Miss Laura Massey, of Marshallville, her parents being the late Jerome Massey and Laura Jordan Massey. His paternal grandparents were Charles C. Walker and the late Mrs. Mary Pate Oliver. The groom is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Walker will reside in Marshallville, where Mr. Walker is engaged in the peach industry.

Boys' High P-T. A.

The highlight of the organization meeting of the 1935 executive board of the Boys' High P-T. A., held Thursday, was when the house and grounds committee reported that through the work of Mrs. R. K. Babington, the president, and the aid of many friends, electric lights had been installed in all the portables and that covered walkways had been built connecting the many temporary buildings used as classrooms.

Mrs. A. N. Anderson, representing the ninth ward on the bond committee, called attention to the fact that while the greater bond program that included completion of the Boys' High had been dropped, she urged the mothers to work and vote for bonds. Mr. Mosely, faculty representative, bespoke the co-operation of the teachers in making 1935 a record year in spite of the very inadequate building facilities.

Meetings

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, September 6, at 8 o'clock in Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue. A lemon party will be enjoyed, and a program in memory of Robert Morris, founder of the order, will be rendered.

Lakewood Chapter, O. E. S. No. 162, meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple, at Lakewood Heights. The obligation ceremony will be given by the officers.

The literary division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets Thursday at 3 o'clock in the palm room of the Woman's Club. This will be a get-together meeting under the leadership of the new co-chairman, Mrs. John L. Fulghum and Miss Lillian M. Pierce.

There will be a musical program given by Misses Katherine C. Burford and Margaret Miam. Those interested in literature are invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, acting director of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, has called a joint meeting of the board and staff of the Atlanta league for Tuesday, September 3, at 10 o'clock in the new headquarters, 312-13 Forsyth building. It is seldom that the two branches of the government of the league meet together, and Mrs. Turman urges all members to be present.

Hapeville Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., meets Friday evening in the Hapeville Masonic hall.

Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets Thursday, September 10, at 10 o'clock in Storch's tea room.

Whiteford Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. A. E. Binder, 1352 Binder place, Thursday, September 5, at 3 o'clock. An interesting feature of this meeting will be an illustrated lecture on "Gardens at Night."

Members of the board of managers of the Fulton County Council, P-T. A., are urged to attend the first meeting of the season to be held at Storch's tea room, September 4, at 9:30 o'clock.

Ben Hill Chapter No. 226, O. E. S., meets Friday at 8 o'clock in the Ben Hill Masonic hall. The chapter will observe home-coming and the grand officers and grand instructors will be honor guests.

September meeting of the Perennial Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. L. R. Adams, 3325 Peachtree road, on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church will hold its regular business meeting on Tuesday afternoon, September 3, at 3 o'clock, at the church, the day of meeting having been changed on account of Labor Day.

Center Hill Chapter No. 225, O. E. S., will meet Tuesday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple on Bankhead highway. Honor guests will be the grand officers, grand instructors of Chattahoochee District No. 2, worthy matrons, worthy pa-

Engagement Announced Today



Pictured above is Miss Margaret Leola Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris, whose engagement is announced today to Benjamin Young, of Decatur, the marriage to take place this fall.

study class of the aims and objectives of parent-teacher work and of instruction for the officers and chairmen.

Mrs. W. R. Williamson, president, will present plans for the year's work. Following the meeting a lunch will be served. Officers and chairmen are urged to attend and bring note-books and pencils.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening in the Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues.

Executive board of Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., meets at the chapter house, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E., Thursday, September 5, at 10 o'clock. Miss Juanita Chisholm, chairman of the board, will preside. Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, regent, requests a full attendance, as matters of unusual importance will be discussed.

Glenwood P-T. A. meets Wednesday, September 4, at 10 o'clock in the school auditorium. There will be a

Mrs. Hardie Honors Her Young Daughter At Birthday Party

An interesting event of yesterday was the party given by Mrs. Paul Dobbins on Peachtree in celebration of the second birthday anniversary of her young daughter, Howell Hardie. The party was given on the lawn of the Dobbins home, and refreshments were served from an artistically decorated table covered with a pink cloth, which had a centerpiece consisting of a miniature Jack Horner, surrounded with sweetheart roses. The birthday cake, containing two candles, was placed upon an individual table. Pony rides on real live ponies added to the novelty and enjoyment of the afternoon.

Guests were Newell Bryan, Frank Boston Jr., Julian Howell Jr., Florence Carter, Leila Thompson, Henry Grady, David Blaney, Jale Birner, Windy White, Corine Lohs, Julie Hugely, Betty and Edna Watson, Tommy Roberts Jr., Letitia Sharp, Daisy Eastman, John Ross Jr., Arthur and Scott Beall, Myra and Jimmie Brown Jr., Fritz Orr Jr., Barrett Howell, Marion and Valerie DeSoyes, Sue Lawton, Charlotte and Hayes Hill, William Norris Broyles, Cliff Smith Jr., Al Floyd Jr., Ada Morris, Claire Collins, Ted McCutcheon, Elmer Shippen, Beaumont and Tommy Davidson, Elizabeth and Harry Spring and Skippy Williams.

Nancy McCrory Is Honored.

Mrs. Roy B. McCrory entertained her little daughter, Nancy McCrory, at a party on Friday, the occasion being the fourth birthday of the little girl. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the favors and refreshments. Mesdames J. Gordon Hardy, H. L. Smith and Miss Madelyn White assisted in entertaining. Guests included Janet Rose, Judy Perkinson, June and Jane LaFontaine, Vance Ross, Suzanne Neale, Gretchen Knight, Jean Pinchback, Myrna Jean Smith, Barbara Jean Storm, Gloria McCrory, Shirley Vickers, Ann Sue Hagan, Ann Jackson, Virginia Burns, Katharine Harlan, Helen Ann Kiser, Annalee Thorpe, Bettie and Patsie Blasingame, Nancy McCrory, Bobby Smith, Brooks McCrory, Doug Sowerby, Dick Sowerby, Harry Perkinson, Grover White, Jackie Gaines, Bobby Tidwell, Frank Burns, Fulton Clark, Sam Clark, Lernd Wier, Yancy Walker, Billie Newton, Billie Crawford and Bobby Knight.

Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. David Leo Franklin Jr., celebrated their second wedding anniversary last evening at an informal party. The occasion also celebrated Mrs. Franklin's birthday anniversary. Before her marriage she was Miss Jeannette Cook.

Center Hill O. E. S.

Center Hill Chapter No. 225, O. E. S., sponsors a dance Saturday evening, September 7, at Hurst Hall, 504 1-2 Peachtree street, N. E., from 9 until 12 o'clock. The public is invited.

success story
by
fur salon

Regenstein's Peachtree

our august coat sale . . .

was a success story from the first day of its existence . . . we can proudly boast that this season was as fine a fur season as we could ever hope for . . .

this sale was . . .

successful for us that we could present such buys . . . successful for you that you could take advantage of such values . . .

sale to be continued . . .

for the benefit of those out of town or you who have put off . . .

pictured

luxurious ermine success of the fur season—magnificent lines, beautiful skins, perfectly treated . . . modeled by Miss Emma Orr . . .

598.50

a thousand dollar value

other fur coats

39.50 to 1,200.00

all re-orders are from 10 to 20% advanced

fur salon . . . second floor

S. BAUM, in charge.

store closed labor day

BRILLIANT AND IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF

Paris Importations
New York Models

AND OUR OWN DESIGNS READY FOR YOUR APPROVAL!

Ella Buchanan Gunn

297 OXFORD PLACE, N. E.

Georgia University Campus and Driving Club Provide Settings for Romances

By Sally Forth.

THE CAMPUS at the University of Georgia formed the setting for the romance of Juanita Gresham and Frank Mitchell, while the Piedmont Driving Club, the rendezvous of Atlanta socialites, will always be a memorable spot for Mary Spaulding Dean and Dr. Ed Wright.

Although Juanita and Frank had known each other for several years it was not until both were enrolled at the state university that an air of romance enveloped their acquaintance. Juanita was a member of the Debutante Club last year, although she combined social life with school days. Intimates of the lovely belle oftentimes commented during the past season on the fact that Juanita was over-anxious to get back to school. Unsuspecting that romance was involved, it was generally assumed that Juanita's textbooks held more appeal than teacups. After school was over and Frank was graduated, it became gradually known that the two were engaged. Their betrothal announced today holds particular sentiment as it marks the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gresham, Juanita's parents. The marriage of the young couple takes place on October 17 and is listed among important fall nuptials.

It was at the beginning of last year's brilliant debut season that Mary Spaulding Dean was dancing one Saturday evening to the romantic strains of a waltz at one of the dinner-dances at the Piedmont Driving Club. In the midst of the dance, Dr. Ed Wright was brought up for introduction to the pretty debutante. From that meeting, a romance began which culminated in their engagement on April 16. On that date, Mary Spaulding and Ed were attending a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rumph. During the course of the evening, the handsome doctor and the pretty belle found themselves "alone together" in one of the rooms and it was then that the former slipped the exquisite engagement ring on the finger of his future bride.

Their marriage is scheduled for October 3 and like Juanita and Frank, there is a bit of sentiment in the selection of dates. They will be married on the anniversary of the wedding of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Dean. The nuptials will add another brilliant event to the fall after which the young couple will make their home in their apartment on Collier road, which has already been selected.

Sally thinks that Mary Spaulding has had a rather eventful year, anent, a debut, becoming engaged, touring Europe (from where she recently returned), and with her marriage planned for next month.

A SILVER basket was given by Mrs. Edward Clark as a tribute to the memory of Baroness Marcus Rosenkrantz at the recent flower show held by the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club in Hot Springs, Va. As you know, Baroness Rosenkrantz was Miss Rebekah Lowe, who was born and reared in Atlanta. She was a greatly beloved person, whose virtues inspired people to love her. Her gracious and gentle manner were her chief characteristics and she never lost a friend. Baroness Rosenkrantz always returned to Atlanta to spend her winters among her friends, and her home-coming was the signal for an avalanche of social affairs.

She was the founder of the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club and held every office within the power of the club to bestow upon her. Baroness Rosenkrantz was a skillful gardener and her garden, always tended by her hands, was one of the most beautiful in the valley. She had a fine sense of color and arrangement and her work with her flowers was an inspiration to and an education for her associates. She was a member-at-large of the Garden Club of America from the Peachtree Garden Club, a fitting honor bestowed upon a woman who richly deserved that honor.

WHEN Theo McKellar Strickland attended the New York Academy for Fashion Designing, she had no idea that she was soon to design her own wedding ensemble. Theo and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McKellar, moved to Atlanta from New Orleans four years ago, and formed a charming addition to Atlanta's social contingent. Theo entered Oglethorpe that fall, and became a prominent and popular member of the Chi Omega sorority.

During the year, a New Orleans friend introduced her to Clarence Lynn Strickland, of Savannah, and immediately there sprang up a flourishing friendship between them. But before long, Lynn was transferred to Durham, N. C., and later to New Orleans, so their visits together became rather infrequent. Last year Theo entered the New York Academy of Fashion Designing, where she displayed more than an ordinary skill for that type of art, and a flair for style, that has always been one of her chief attributes.

Theo returned to Atlanta two weeks ago for a vacation, and Lynn arranged to be here at the same time. Theo was supposed to return to New York last Saturday, but she decided that home-making was the best career after all, and the wedding took place upon the day her vacation ended.

Her wedding ensemble, which she so beautifully designed, was of blue velvet with an ice blue lining and ice blue blouse, which offset her blonde beauty splendidly. She wore an off-the-face hat which blended with the fashionable ensemble.

UNUSUAL sentiment surrounded the winning of the silver spoon given by Mrs. John A. Boykin at the tea honoring Marion Yundt whose marriage to Dr. Von Cannon takes place tomorrow. The spoon, wrapped and tied in tissues and white satin ribbon, reposed at the bottom of the large basket filled with gifts

guests wearing engagement rings to compete for the spoon. And Sally hears that two-thirds of the belles at the party wore the tell-tale symbol. In fact there were several brides-elect present whose betrothals have not yet been formally announced. Sarah Hewlett cut the high card that won for her the handsome spoon which will occupy an important place in the array of wedding gifts sent Sarah when she becomes the bride of Lamar Ellis this fall. The winner of the spoon will treasure its value all

the more because it was presented to Mrs. Boykin at the time of her own wedding in similar manner.

The luncheon party given Saturday at the Piedmont Driving Club by Louise Calhoun for Marion was also characterized by particular sentiment. Throughout the luncheon courses Marion was toasted by the guests who included 12 close friends. Louise's artistic taste was revealed in the exquisite silver and white decorations marking the table appointments.

Redding-McKinney Wedding Plans.

Wide interest is centered in the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Redding of the wedding plans of their daughter, Jennierae, whose marriage to William Wingo McKinney, of Decatur, will be an event of September 8. The marriage will take place at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride at Leland terrace, with the Rev. A. B. Couch performing the double ring ceremony.

Miss Redding's only attendant will be her cousin, Miss Martha Lee Redding, of LaGrange, and Winston Creech, of Decatur, will be best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. James Frank Redding, parents of the bride, will entertain at an informal reception at their home. The couple will reside at 134 Maxwell street in Decatur.

Open House.

The Fifth District Society of Dental Nurses and Assistants will act as hostesses to the doctors and their wives at "open house" Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel. Speakers for the evening include Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, whose subject will be "Character," and Dr. Walter T. McFall, professor at the Atlanta Southern Dental College, whose subject will be "What Is My Job?" Musical selections will be rendered and at this time the state cup will be presented by Miss Hattie Lee Craft, fifth district chairman.

Ben Osburn Entertains.

Ben Osburn entertained at dinner, preceding the regular Saturday night dance at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Claire Haverly and her attractive guest, Miss Dorothy Jane Orr, of Chicago, Ill. Guests included Misses Haverly and Orr, Amelia Hewlett, and Ellis Gay and Jervis Morrison.

Brown-Huff.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Olera Brown, to Frank Huff, which took place on August 28.

Good Morning! Weather today: Fair.
Monday: Unsettled.

with the starting of a new season you will keep posted on fashion and weather changes by noting our ads...

WE BELIEVE IN ANTELOPE AND PERSIAN LAMB...

apparel... second floor

when the militia stepped into the fashion ranks to correctly bedeck the force of the mode—persian lamb came along in fast first order...

trim and smart and very general you see this fur bordering the finest lines of coats and dresses in the most triumphant manner...

we extend the ranks of our august coat sale

prices stand at attention on all remaining garments for the benefit of those customers who were out of town and unable to take advantage of our exceptional values... every re-order is on the advance...

persian lamb trimmed

coat... 119.50 dress... 49.50

hats... second floor

stitched and regal, smart and distinctly new this black antelope hat is pictured with all the dash and dignity that our entire stock of new millinery offers... hat fashions are now the most exciting in years...

antelope

hat... 15.00

accessories... first floor

antelope

gloves... 5.95
black antelope gloves with the new crinoline effect...

bag... 15.00
flat envelope antelope black bag, stitched diagonally, designed by koret...

bag... 15.00
smart, fat and dignified is this black antelope pouch koret bag...

belt... 3.50
change your ensemble with different belts, black antelope is this...

antelope is at the front... it is rightly smart and up to the second in fashion's firing line... every accessory of antelope is in the top style ranks...

hose... 1.35 pr.

McCallum dull sheer or ingrain hose in the newest fall shades... snuff, titian, allspice, peter pan and peach tan...

Delman Shoe 16.75

the dignity of a pump is ever right, ever correct... especially when it's an antelope delman creation exclusive in atlanta with us... black or brown...

store closed labor day

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

The Constitution's News Review of the Week's Happenings

Washington

The seventy-fourth congress, the congress of reform, adjourned. The end came Monday midnight.

Its legislation created an unprecedented era of reform in the national life. Some of the principal measures were these:

Public security: Provides for old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, benefits for dependent and crippled children, increased appropriations for public health.

Wealth taxes: Imposes increased inheritance and gift taxes, increases levies on higher incomes, establishes an excess profits tax; designed to increase revenue \$250,000,000 or more annually.

Labor relations: Establishes the right to collective bargaining as a national policy; creates a permanent National Labor Relations board.

Banking: Gives to a federal committee the power to control the fluctuations of credit, the "life blood" of business.

Railroads: Provides retirement annuities for railroad workers at the age of 65, or after 30 years of service if the age is 50.

Work relief: Appropriates four billion dollars to provide jobs to some 3,500,000 unemployed on federal-financed projects.

Utilities: Establishes a rigid federal regulation of the utilities business, abolishes many utility companies.

Coal: Establishes a bituminous coal commission with power to fix prices, maximum hours and minimum wages.

Neutrality: Changes completely the old order of free intercourse with belligerent nations.

The closing hours of congress demonstrated again the helplessness of congress to legislate if a senator turns obstructionist.

The obstructionist, once more, was Louisiana's Huey P. Long. The "Kingfish" waged a one-man, six-hour filibuster against the third deficiency bill.

He won.

The \$30,000,000 deficiency bill provided the operation funds for the Social Security Board, the Bituminous Coal Commission, the National Labor Relations board and the Railway Pension System.

It had votes to spare. But it could not withstand the right of a senator to unlimited debate. And now the administration must look elsewhere for funds to operate these agencies until the next congress convenes.

The object of Long's filibuster was this: 12-cent loans for the 1935 cotton crop and 90-cent loans for wheat.

Previously, to appease southern legislators, the administration had increased the 9-cent loan on '35 cotton to 10 cents. The '34 loan was 12 cents. The AAA will give a direct subsidy of two cents a pound on the '35 crop to equal the 12-cent loan of last year.

But the Louisiana political boss fought on for the outright 12-cent loan. And he was still talking when Vice President John N. Garner banged down his gavel for adjournment sine die.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the administration leader and Long's arch-enemy, at once opened a campaign to amend the senate rules to prevent such filibusters.

William Randolph Hearst called for a "genuine democratic party, a constitutional democratic party, for lack of another name. The publisher characterized Roosevelt as the leader of the 'socialist-democratic' party."

Hearst mentioned Alfred E. Smith as a possible leader of the party he suggested. This was a proffer of peace in a long-standing feud. Hearst and Smith have been bitter foes for years, going back to the New York campaign of 1918. Talmadge, of Georgia; Ritchie, of Maryland; Byrd, of Virginia; and Ely, of Massachusetts, were mentioned as possible supporters of such a movement.

In the republican field, the talk centered on candidates for the senate. So far, the three persons most prominently mentioned are:

Idaho's independent senator, William E. Borah;

The Chicago publisher, Colonel Frank Knox;

Kansas Governor, Alf Landon.

Some Washington leaders foresaw the possibility of a strong and intense pre-convention campaign between Knox and Borah; a campaign akin to the bitter struggle between General Leonard Wood and Frank O. Lowden in 1920, that ended with the nomination of the "dark horse," Warren G. Harding.

Nationwide

Speeding ahead of new and higher taxes, corporation officials and large stockholders were shown by security commission reports to have given away more than \$5,000,000 in stock in July.

On a western flight four Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh stopped for a short time at Duluth, Minn.

Counsel for Bruno Hauptmann announced their investigators had found a child on Long Island who "might be the missing Lindbergh baby," but quickly decided against a finger-print test.

Jesse H. Jones said he had been authorized by Mrs. Will Rogers to announce her husband carried only \$300,000 life insurance.

Housewives of a section in Shenandoah, Pa., declared a meat strike and picketed all butcher shops and groceries.

Grace Moore, opera and screen star, returned from Europe and was given a royal welcome in New York city.

Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, who underwent an operation at

St. Louis, Mo., police recovered \$25,000 in jewelry stolen from a Memphis jewelry salesman while he and his wife were en route to the Union station to board a train.

Retail food prices showed a slight upturn.

The manager of Cab Calloway's orchestra was robbed of a brief case containing \$1,000 in currency following a performance in Youngstown, Ohio.

Federal Justice Department officials announced, after investigation, that former mayor of New York, James J. Walker, was free of any income tax charges. New York officials said he was free to return when he desired.

Mae West compiled a list of the 12 most eligible bachelors; all Hollywood personages.

Thirty million "milk bottle" caps were available in Missouri when the state's sales tax went into effect. Each cardboard disc was stamped with a value of one to five mills.

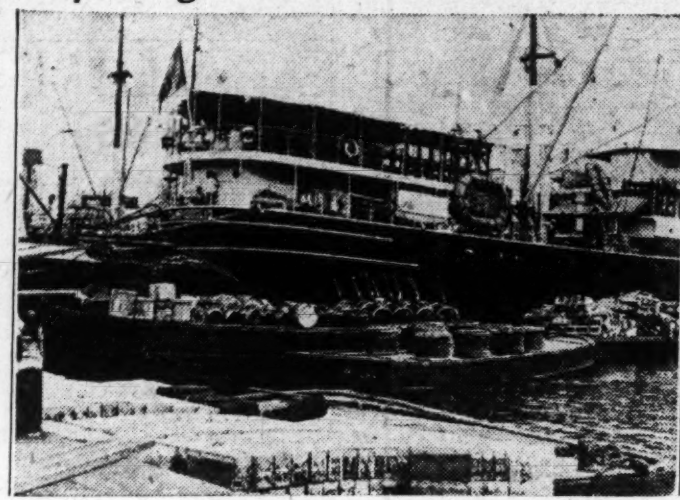
Moukeys which escaped from a cage at Massapequa, N. Y., were caught when lured into drinking whisky from bowls placed in trees.

John Barrymore filed a counter suit in Los Angeles to his wife's double-barreled divorce suit.

Tony Lauretic, Philadelphia barber, consumed a meal that consisted of 20 pounds of food and washed it down with a gallon of wine.

Heavy showers followed a performance at the Constitution.

Preparing To Feed Flames of War---Just Before the Air Derby Takeoff---Start in Canadian Marathon Swim



Where there is war, there must also be ammunition, barbed wire, and a hundred and one other things. Here they are being loaded at Naples on the supply ship Campidoglio for transport to Eritrea and use in the impending conflict with Ethiopia.

Not Planning to Marry



Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist in Chicago while she was en route to a Rockford, Ill., convention of her church. She said, "I have no plan for remarriage at this time" when asked regarding rumors linking her name and that of Homer Rhoades, Chicago gospel singer.

Maro Clinic, Rochester, Minn., recently was given a blood transfusion.

Under the amended federal bankruptcy act a proposition was made to consolidate into one line, the Rock Island, St. Louis & San Francisco and Chicago & Eastern Illinois railways.

The body of Kentucky's "Prehistoric Miner" preserved by the cold of Mammoth Cave, was removed from its case and sprayed with airplane "dope" to preserve it for removal.

Dr. William Feinbloom, New York optometrist, announced a newly-created "microvision" lens, by which it is hoped to return 20,000 children to the world for the blind to the world of vision.

Federal commerce department reported a 10 to 15 per cent increase in American national income in 1934.

William Searles, Long Valley, N. J., farmer, died. He would build a 40-foot observation tower on his farm, which adjoins land rented by a nudist colony.

A total of 325 infantile paralysis cases were reported in New York city, 285 of which were in New York city.

The Federal Justice Department announced it would be unable to provide the protection against robbery which the new banking bill promised to 8,000 country banks.

Rheba Crawford, erstwhile Salvation Army lassie in Atlanta, now Mrs. Spillville, and assistant pastor to Aimee Semple McPherson at the Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, was attacked in the pulpit by a drunken steamfitter.

Mrs. Tom Connolly, 50, wife of the junior senator from Texas, died suddenly of a heart attack in the senate office building in Washington.

William Green, president, presented a charter to the International Automobile Workers' Union.

Repeal of prohibition in Texas made Oklahoma a dry desert surrounded by five wet states and only one dry.

John Willis, one-time ambassador from the United States to Poland, and pioneer automobile manufacturer, died in New York.

Marine workers at Camden, N. J., voted to end a 16-week strike, accepting President Roosevelt's plan for settlement.

Thomas A. Edison Jr. died of a heart attack at Springfield, Mass.

Wisconsin's Governor told 1,500 delegates to the young democratic meeting in Milwaukee to follow Roosevelt.

The flying clipper arrived at Atlanta.

The manager of Cab Calloway's orchestra was robbed of a brief case containing \$1,000 in currency following a performance in Youngstown, Ohio.

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Pilots and passengers in the Los Angeles to Cleveland air derby sponsored by the film actress, Ruth Chatterton, are showning Minefield, Los Angeles, August 25, just before the take-off. Left to right: (kneeling), W. S. Woodson, Arnet Speer, Randall Henderson, Leland Haworth, Henry Bakes, Bob Blair, Joe Nikrent, Clarence Prescott, William Sheehy, standing, George Armstrong, Earl Ricks, Brenda Forbes, Cecile Hamilton, Miss Chatterton, James Steward, Mrs. W. E. Carey, Warren E. Carey, Mrs. Bob Blair, E. P. Querl, Mrs. George E. Prescott, Mrs. Ethel Sheehy.

ance of the Hopi Indians' strange snake dance at Walpi, Ariz., which was staged for that purpose.

Cecil Allen, 31, survivor of an attempted trans-Pacific flight in 1931, crashed to his death at Los Angeles just after he started an airplane dash to Cleveland in the Bendix trophy race.

Prices continued firm on the new bright leaf tobacco markets in North Carolina, but rains kept movement of the weed at a low ebb.

Cotton farmers of some sections of Texas fought to save their crops from the pilaging crop pest, the army worm. In one instance worms traveling by the million drove a family from home.

Al Capone, Chicago's scar-faced beer baron, and 14 of his gangster cronies were billed for \$120,000 in unpaid tax assessments on illegal booze.

Following the tarring and feathering of alleged communists by vigilantes at Santa Rosa, Cal., handbills distributed throughout the city carried the information: "We will stay."

Four youths were killed near Hagerstown, Md., when the auto in which they were riding hit a car of a passing freight train. Six cars of the train were derailed and wrecked.

Ernest Gruening, reconstruction administrator of Puerto Rico, left for the island to inaugurate a \$400,000 project. At the same time, Lawrence Cramer, Governor of Virgin Islands, left to launch a \$50,000 New Deal project there.

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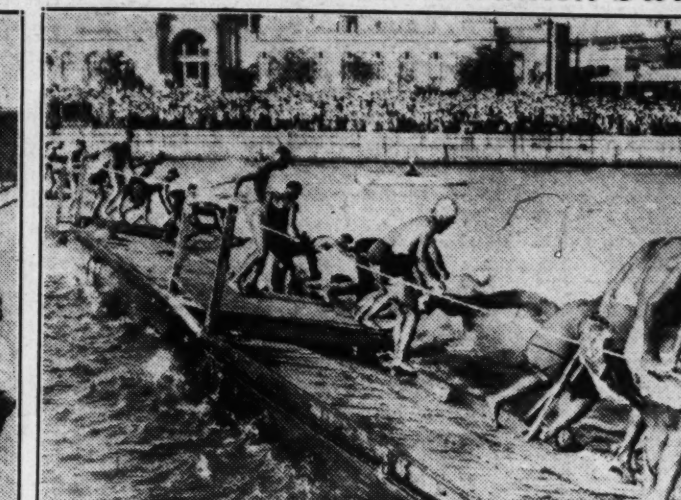
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Ninety-four entrants are pictured as they plunged into the warm water of Lake Ontario, at Toronto, in the Canadian national exhibition, world famous five-mile marathon swim for men. An Italian, Gianni Gambi, won.

four years ago with 19 farmers in the Orchard Hill district.

Walter Cutcliffe, former big-wig in the "bug" game, was transferred from Fulton to Bellwood convict camp, and from there assigned to the River camp, where he will serve a 12-month sentence for his lottery operations.

Mrs. Eugene Roderman, an aunt of Joan Crawford, movie star, died in a local hospital after five weeks' illness.

Two Atlanta men, wanted in Toronto, Winder and Athens, were turned over to Bogart police, when found asleep in an automobile said to contain loot from various alleged robberies.

Two cases were reported to the grand jury, the first results of a drive against a new racket, that of forged FERA checks, which have been cashed by merchants.

The commissioner of agriculture announced that he had acquired a block in Atlanta, bounded by Courtland street, Gilmer street, Piedmont avenue and Decatur street as site for the new Atlanta Farmers' Market.

Eight war women formed an organization for ratification of the \$1,775,000 bond issue for school and sewer improvements.

Commissioner George F. Longino, leader of the minority faction of Fulton county commissioners, announced that he would fight a hike in the tax rate.

The federal district court directed J. H. Nunnally, of the Nunnally Company, to pay the federal government \$43,032 additional income taxes for the years 1928 and 1929.

A group of more than 3,000 students, young and old, registered for the Atlanta Baptist Union's week of study at First Baptist church.

W. O. Parker, chief of DeKalb county police, died in an Atlanta hospital after he had failed to rally from an operation for removal of a kidney.

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answer, setting forth the American policy.

In some quarters, it was held the American note had a domestic political significance; that it was deemed an advice measure to halt criticism at home.

This week's events accentuated Italy's determination to obtain a "complete solution" of her east African problem. If the British Lion moves to invoke sanctions against Italy at Geneva, Russia alone of the other major powers is likely to lend support.

Significant was Premier Mussolini's forecast of world conflict if he encounters interference, and his huge army maneuvers in northern Italy, almost within gunshot of Germany.

France, unwilling to relinquish Italian friendship, hopes to confine hostilities to Africa; England, with more at stake and less optimistic, this week moved a strengthened Mediterranean fleet to the Suez canal, "life-line of the empire." Emperor Haile Selassie, dejected but prayerful, leaved Egyptian Mohammedans had offered to aid his Ethiopian Christians.

Real Estate For Sale

for Sale
h Side.
k Exchange
brick home
corner bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, very attractive
arrangement. Beautiful
lot with over 100
invalently located.
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WENS CO.
TORS. WA. 9311.
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ghland, nice 6-room
on white board bums
rooms, daylight base-
ment, garage. Shaded
or \$3,750. Terms ar-

W. Evans, Res.,
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ing & Sons
itors.
H HIGHLAND
TO 7 P. M.
AY & MONDAY
A lovely, brand-new size
brick bungalow, two
baths and kitchen
daylight basement; fine
garden. Price too low to
locate corner Cumberland
and this bargain. Mr.
John J. Thompson &
Sons
New Brick
Room, \$6,500
to market for a
to see this one. 3
2 all-time baths, tile
and dandy full size

SUNDAY
70 MONTGOMERY
DRIVE.
3 bedrooms, 2 bath-
a basement. Ready to
move. No loan. Owner wants
to sell. HE. 7942-R. WA.

To be sold at least
production. For inspec
Wine, W.A. 0106.
& Loan Co.
ELL LOTS.
19 acres, 450-ft. front
highway, 4-room house
and 2 1/2-bay, good
feeding branch, \$2,750.
R. C. Chester, WA
TING & CO.
AINTER DR.
CONDITIONED.
\$5,830, with \$800
Gene Craig, OH. 2202
REALTY CO. WA
RS-INSURANCE
MANAGEMENT
& Loan Co.
YR ALDG
\$10,000.
home, north side, fur
and garage, Cal
or HE 1274
ELL & DODD.
now subdividing

R. L. Hope and Partners
Auriferous 8-A room red brick
quick sale; easy terms
Co., WA. 2468.

Red Display
And To Buy

WE PAY
pennyweight, 10 karats
a pennyweight, 14
a pennyweight, 18
and 50c to \$1.50 ounces,
40c Ounce.
Dental Plate Gold at
Pennyweight.

SHOP
W. MA. 4458

ty Aids

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stand side by
waves but they
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INENTS
3.00
Complete
erators Only
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Shop
WA. 4556

Market

ans
EN
k Bldg.
WA. 3051
and Heating
A Good Job
supply the other
CO.

1083.72 103
M 17

Houses for Sale 84
North Side.

Ansley Park Exchange

SPACIOUS two-story brick home with 4 large corner bedrooms, 2 tile bathrooms, alkali roof. Very attractive first-floor arrangement. Beautifully developed—line with over 1000 feet frontage; conveniently located. B. F. White, RE 7479-Z.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.

Grant Bldg. W.A. 9511.

Highland-Virginia Section

JUST OFF of Highland, nice 6-room and breakfast room, white board breakfast, 3 large bedrooms, daylight basement, side drive and garage. Shaded. Pick this up for \$25,700. Terna and

Accepted Call Mr. R. W. Evans, Res.
 DE. 1302-R, on Tuesday, May 13th.
J. H. Ewing & Sons
 Realtors.

1505 NORTH HIGHLAND
 OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.
BOTH SUNDAY & MONDAY
 DIVE right into this lovely, brand-new size
 and breakfast room brick bungalow, two
 full, all tile, central baths and kitchen.
 See attic; full size adult basement; timber
 100-foot frontage. Price too low to
 mention in this ad. Located corner Cambridge
 and road. Res. 121. John J. Thompson, Mr.
 May 13th.

MA. 3885.

Brand-New Brick
6 and Bk. Room, \$6,500
 IF YOU are in the market for a
 home don't fail to see this one. B-
 level lot, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep.
 Kitchen. Attic and dandy full size
 basement.

2395 1/2 ST. CHARLES PL., 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, central air conditioning, ready to move in. Call Joe B. Nutting Jr., HE. 2744 or HE. 3111.

HAAS HOWARD & DODD
 2395 1/2 ST. CHARLES PL., 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, central air conditioning, ready to move in. Call Joe B. Nutting Jr., HE. 2744 or HE. 3111.

OPEN SUNDAY
 2:30 TO 6:00 P. M. TO MONTGOMERY
 PERRY DRIVE
 RICK bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, central air conditioning, ready to move in. Call Joe B. Nutting Jr., HE. 2744 or HE. 3111.

J. R. Nutting & Co.
 2395 1/2 ST. CHARLES PL., 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, central air conditioning, ready to move in. Call Joe B. Nutting Jr., HE. 2744 or HE. 3111.

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J. R. Nutting & Co.
 2395 1/2 ST. CHARLES PL., 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, central air conditioning, ready to move in. Call Joe B. Nutting Jr., HE. 2744 or HE. 3111.

ATKINS PARK BARGAIN
 2395 1/2 ST. CHARLES PL., 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, central air conditioning, ready to move in. Call Joe B. Nutting Jr., HE. 2744 or HE. 3111.

and two baths. To be sold at less than \$1000.00. Call Ed. J. R. Nutting, 1010 N. of Interior call Redwine, WA. 0100.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
"WE SELL TRUCKS."

BEAUTIFUL tract of 3 acres, 450-ft. frontage, on main highway and 4-room house, garage, electric, water, high and low pressure barn, electric on highway, good view of Mt. Hood. Call Ed. J. R. Nutting, 1010 N. of Interior call Redwine, WA. 0100.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
222 WESTMINSTER DR.
PRINCIPAL RECONSTRUCTION

BEAUTIFUL 3-acre tract, \$5,500, with 2000 sq. ft. house, 2 cars, garage, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 1952 mo. Gene Grier, OH. 8200

1956 REALTY CO. WA. 0100

SALES - RENTS - INCREASE
PROFIT - INVESTMENT
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
REALTY BLDG
\$3,000.

CRAVAND-NE 3-room house, garage, full bath, heart, a/c, new floor, call Ed. J. R. Nutting, 1010 N. of Interior call Redwine, WA. 0100.

CRAIN, WA. 3111 or RE. 1274.

EDMONT, Terezo, call, subscription

Piedmont road near R. L. Hope and Pal
High schools, beautiful rooming and bed
bungalow, priced for quick sale; stay there
Berch Construction Co., WA. 2465.

Wanted To Buy

GOLD WE PAY
65c a pennyweight, 10 karats;
91c a pennyweight, 14 karats;
\$1.17 a pennyweight, 18 karats.
Gold coins, 50c to \$1.50 ounce.
Silver, 40c ounce.

We Sell 22-Karat Dental Plate Gold at
\$1.90 a Pennyweight.

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58 FAIR ST., S. W. MA. 4439

Beauty Aids

Mr. Rich Says:

Our waves may stand side by side with other waves but they stand **ALONE** in Beauty.

Soft—Alluring—Lasting

PERMANENTS

\$3.00

ONLY Complete

Master Operators Only
Examination Free

Wave Shop

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Financial

The Market

for Rate Loans vs. Loans and Up

al Loans
d Up
GREEN
RISES
uthern Bank Bldg.
WA. 3051

Plumbing and Heating

Fixtures = A Good Job
and the one and only the other
NG SUPPLY CO.

Table 1. Federal Housing Loan
rate.

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Anna Karenina' Current Attraction At Loew's; Stars Garbo and March

Clarence Brown, who has directed many of Greta Garbo's most distinguished films, adds considerably to her fame by his most effective handling of the brilliant cast assembled to appear with Garbo in "Anna Karenina," now at Loew's Grand theater.

Miss Garbo, in the title role, appears with Freddie March, Fredric March, Maurice O'Sullivan, May Robson and Basil Rathbone.

"Anna Karenina" is Tolstoy's famous novel of a great love which sought to defy the conventions of its age and country. The story is laid in imperial Russia, and reflects the grandeur and the majesty of Czar Nicholas' ill-fated court. The period also provides Miss Garbo with opportunities to wear some of the most effective costumes in her career, and the entire production is on a lavish scale.

Anna is the wife of a busy government official in St. Petersburg. She is happy in the love of her son and in the frequent trips she makes to Moscow, where her relatives live. It is during one of these trips, in the com-

pany of Countess Vronsky, that she meets the countess' son, a gallant and handsome soldier. Vronsky is immediately moved by Anna's beauty and makes an early opportunity to resume the acquaintance. When Anna returns to her home in St. Petersburg, Vronsky is so attentive that the gossip is soon busy talking about them.

But Anna's husband trusts her, and laughs at the criticism. Anna, realizing that she is falling in love with her admirer, resolves to avoid him henceforth. But after a month's separation, she realizes that she loves him greatly and that she can no longer bear to remain apart from him. The lovers flee from Russia, and find happiness together as they travel throughout Europe.

But upon their return to their home land, they find many problems to face. Their old friends are no longer the same. Anna longs for her son, Vronsky, accustomed to a soldier's active, busy life, resents the inactivity of his new way of living. All this brings about the inevitable denouement, and "Anna Karenina" ends realistically, as befits a story of this stature and power.

'Steamboat 'Round the Bend' Stars Rogers, Irvin Cobb at Paramount

Out of the romantic pages of American history, Fox Film picked one of the most exciting and colorful phases of Mississippi river life to furnish a thrilling climax for Will Rogers' new picture, "Steamboat Round the Bend," now at the Paramount theater.

Once a year the fastest packets of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers would line up amid a great celebration and stage a steamboat race from Natchez to New Orleans, the gala event of the year. Crowds would line the shores, river craft would drift up and down stream, cheering their favorites, and all work was forgotten in the excitement and anticipation of a thrilling race.

In the film, as in the old days, Rogers and Irvin S. Cobb, rival steamboat pilots, employ every possible means of winning the race. Old furniture, wax statues, firewater medicine

and most anything that would burn are used as fuel to turn the tide of victory.

The bitter rivalry of Rogers and Cobb, masters of "The Claremore Queen" and "The Pride of Paducah," reaches a thrilling climax when their packets fight it out for the supremacy of the Mississippi.

The race, however, is merely a highlight to the dramatic climax, since Rogers' sole purpose in entering the race is to save the life of a boy, who through a misunderstanding is held by the law for murder.

In support of Rogers and Cobb, the large cast of players includes Anne Shirley, Eugene Pallette, John Meier, Bertton Churchill and Stepin Fetchit.

"Steamboat Round the Bend" was produced by Sol M. Wurtzel and directed by John Ford.

Glenda Farrell Stars at Georgia In Feature, 'We're in the Money'

"We're in the Money," the Warner Brothers picture which was shown for the first time locally at the Georgia theater Friday is one of the funniest comedies brought to the screen in many a long day.

Warner Brothers have a knack of selecting unusual plots and unique situations and "We're in the Money" is one of the most unique and unusual of them all.

Almost every situation brought chuckles or riotous laughs, while the romantic angle won the sympathy of the audience when it could stop laughing long enough.

The story concerns the efforts of two girl chiselers who are process servers for an attorney specializing in breach of promise cases. The romance is between one of the girl chiselers and a wealthy young man dressed in a chauffeur's uniform, with whom she

falls in love while strolling in the park.

The love is mutual, although neither knows who the other is, nor that the girl is trying to serve a subpoena on the man in a breach of promise case.

The two girls get into the man's house on a subterfuge, but he escapes by the back door and goes to his yacht for a cruise until the matter has blown over. But he does not know of the persistence of the two process sharks who follow in a motor boat to the yacht. The girl in love with the man leaps overboard near the yacht and yells for help. Things move fast and furious then to an utterly astonishing climax.

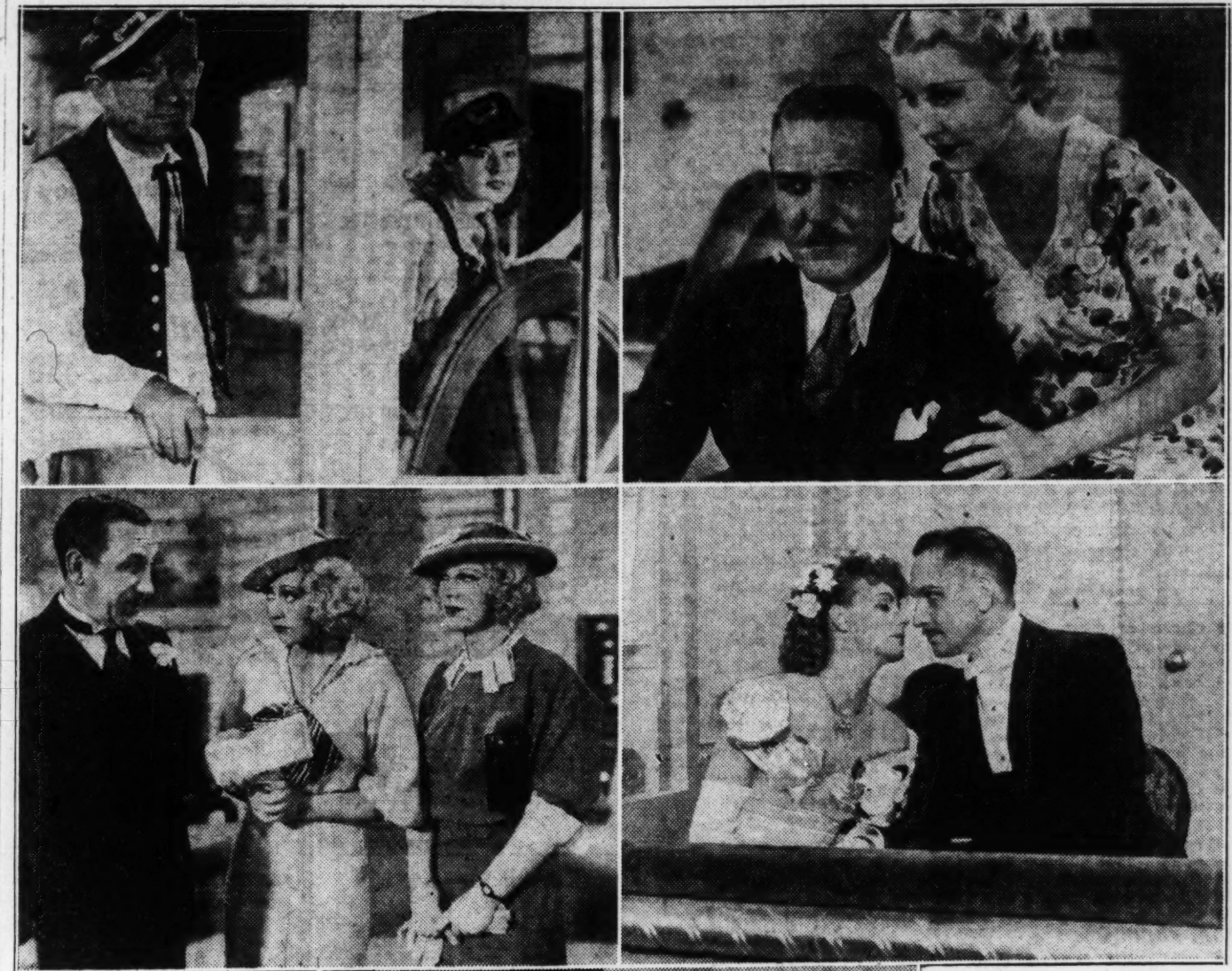
Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Hugh Herbert, that intangible trio of comedians who have often played together, and who brought gales of laughter in "Traveling Saleslady," "Kansas City Princess," "Heavenly Widows" and other pictures, head the cast of "We're in the Money."

Miss Blondell and Miss Farrell have the roles of the unabashed process servers, who work for the shyster lawyer, Hugh Herbert.

Never has Miss Blondell been more radiant or more beautiful. She bubbled with love.

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

Glimpses of Current Attractions on Atlanta Screens This Week



CASCADE FEATURE STARS JACK BENNY

"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" Presented; "Nit Wits" Opens Tomorrow.

The Cascade theater opens its fall parade of hits today with that popular motion picture, "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," starring Jack Benny and Gene Raymond. Nancy Carroll, Frank Parker and the Boswell Sisters are in the supporting cast. It is full of drama, action, thrills, mystery, beautiful and catchy music.

Jack Benny will furnish you with all of the contagious comedy you can stand. This will be shown today only.

Whether you are a Wheeler and Woolsey fan or not, don't fail to see "Nit Wits," which will be shown Monday and Tuesday. It is, by far, their best comedy. In other words, get your ribs in good condition, you're in for a nice hour of howling and screaming. With a better story background than is usually found in the Wheeler and Woolsey fun films, this one has a secret idea behind it—a mystery that provides many side-splitting sequences for the comics to scamper through. The "Nit Wits" will make one out of you with laughter.

"Love in Bloom" is the title of the attraction for Wednesday. George Burns and Gracie Allen furnish the laughs and Joe Morrison and Dixie Lee are the sweetest sweethearts on the screen. Hear Joe sing and Burns and Allen crack jokes.

"Mae West" happens to be in September this week when Mae West appears in "Go to Town" at the Cascade Thursday and Friday. There is only one Mae West and she really goes to town in this one. "Now I'm a Lady" is the hit song of the picture. "Sure she's a lady! You can tell by her walk that she's got class! Say, when this cattle queen makes up her mind to it, nothing is going to stop her from being a lady. . . . even if it kills her!" Don't miss this one as it is her best yet.

"Crosstire" is the feature for Saturday, starring Tom Keene and Betty Furness. This is a story of the far west.



Will Rogers and Anne Shirley at the upper left are at the Paramount this week in "Steamboat Round the Bend." At the upper right are Frank Morgan and Genevieve Tobin in "By Your Leave," playing at the Capitol. A scene from "We're in the Money," now at the Georgia, showing Hugh Herbert, Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell, is seen at the center left. Glamorous Greta Garbo and Frederic March are shown, center right, in a scene from "Anna Karenina," which is playing at the Grand theater. At the bottom are Mona Barrie and Gilbert Roland, playing at the Rialto in "Ladies Love Danger."

Peruchians, at Erlanger Theater, Offer 'The Natural Law' This Week

"The Natural Law" is the title of a splendid piece, rich in heart interest, well-balanced in comedy relief and workmanlike in construction. It discusses frankly, but never vulgarly, one of the great universal problems of today, birth control. The play never once offends good taste or good judgment and its amusement value is as great for the masses as for the first night sophisticates.

The Peruchians have taken extra pains to give this play a perfect production in staging, tempo and casting. The popular members of the company find their roles extremely happy and have put into their interest.

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

New Thriller, 'Ladies Love Danger' Is Attraction of Week at the Rialto

There are a number of reasons why "Ladies Love Danger," current feature at the Rialto theater, should please lots of Atlanta screen fans.

In the first place it is breath-taking and enthralling murder mystery story, the kind with situations that make the hair creep with suspense and that doesn't solve its mystery problem until the very last few feet of film.

Secondly it presents, in the finest role she has ever had, the new English beauty, Mona Barrie. If this girl doesn't set every masculine heart to beating faster, masculine hearts need medical attention. And if every feminine onlooker isn't thrilled by her gowns, clothes have lost all their allure for women—which you know isn't true.

Playing opposite the blonde loveliness of the Barrie is the equally romantic Latin type in the handsome Gilbert Roland. Others in the cast include Donald Cook, Adrienne Ames, Hardie Albright, Herbert Mundin,

John Wray, Russell Hicks, Henry Kolker and other well-known and popular figures of the screen.

The story of "Ladies Love Danger," begins when Mona Barrie inherits a bachelor apartment just a minute or so after a man has been murdering in the adjoining apartment. Gilbert believes Mona must at least be implicated in the crime and he holds her captive in his apartment all night, intending to tell his suspicions to the police.

But she gets away with the coming of morning and from then the plot proceeds with ever accelerating action to the dramatic and romantic climax—only after three murders have puzzled the police and set the entire town to fear and bewilderment.

With cleverly selected short subjects the Rialto program, which will run through Thursday, undoubtedly means another successful week for Manager W. T. Murray's popular downtown home of unusual screen entertainment.

Capitol Stage Show Is Featured With Attraction 'By Your Leave'

In addition to offering on the stage what is said to be the largest unit show ever offered at the Capitol, "Studio Scandals," with 30 stage stars, the management has booked for the week, starting today, a very high comedy offering on the screen, that should please the thousands of Atlantans who attend this theater every week.

The comedy is "By Your Leave" and stars Frank Morgan, Genevieve Tobin, Neil Hamilton, Marion Nixon and many others.

During the presentation of the stage show, "Studio Scandals," at the theater this week Atlantans will have the opportunity to welcome home one of their most popular songstresses, a girl who found favor with local radio audiences, almost overnight, about a year ago, rose to featured billing on radio programs over WSB and WGST. She is Juanita Welch, who about 18 months ago was "discovered" by Howell Moffett, well known band leader.

Miss Welch has a prominent part in "Studio Scandals."

Others of importance with the show include Gordon Bennett, the Irish tenor; Ellsworth and Cordero, famous dance team; Bronson, better known as "The Brazilian Nut"; the Dolly Skipper Girls and Bob Green and His Orchestra of 14 musicians.

The show carries a large assortment of special scenery and lighting effects.

The old saying "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" is said to be exemplified with interesting variations in "By Your Leave," the Capitol's screen feature.

A husband, nearing that age when he fears that he is losing his interest for women, proposes a marital holiday. He feels that he must have a last fling to restore his vanishing ego. It doesn't occur to him that his wife may take advantage of the holiday in similar fashion.

What doesn't prove sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose, being just that for the goose. The husband proves a dismal flop as a Romeo, but the wife meets a romantic young explorer who is all for taking her away with him.

'Healer' Opens Week's Offerings For Poncey and Hilan Theaters

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the Hilan and Ponce de Leon theaters

will present for the first time in Atlanta "The Healer," featuring Ralph Bellamy, Karen Morley, Judith Allen and Mickey Rooney. It is taken from the famous novel written by Robert Herrick, which has been widely read and liked. It is a modern successor to "The Miracle Man," with Ralph Bellamy as the famous doctor who through his many efforts to help those in need won him the name of "The Healer." His life was a happy one until he fell in love with a beautiful society girl who wanted him to give up his career and devote his time to making her happy. The story is one that contains much human interest and one that holds plenty of excitement and suspense. J. Farrell Mac-

Donald also lends a touch of comedy to the picture.

Wednesday only, May Robson will be starred in "Grand Old Girl," with Mary Carlisle and Fred MacMurray with Alan Hale. The story of this splendid picture centers around an old school teacher who dared to fight the crooked politicians and the entire city to give her beloved pupils a

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

Fairview Theatre
637 Fair St., S. E. WA. 1442
S. "Devil Dogs of the Air" M.
U. "The Air" M.
N. "James Cagney—Margaret Lindsay" M.

One Year on B'Way PERUCHI PLAYERS
ONE WEEK COM. MON., SEPT. 2ND
"THE NATURAL LAW"
New Version of the Big New York Stage Hit
"HER UNBORN CHILD"
MATS. WED. & SAT. 25c
ERLANGER NIGHTS 25c-40c
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HILAN and Ponce de Leon
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 1-2-3
FIRST SHOWING IN ATLANTA
No Advance in Prices—Admission 10c and 15c

SHE WAS OF THE IDLE RICH!
HE WAS A MODERN "MIRACLE MAN!"
THEY MET HE YIELDED!
This is a Clean, Compelling Drama of a Man Who Dared to Fight His Way Back Into Temptation in the Form of a Woman's Charm and Gold Lured Him from the Road of Ambition to the Brink of Ruin and Death.
IT GRIPS WITH APPEALING EMOTION
The HEALER
RALPH BELLAMY
KAREN MORLEY
MICKEY ROONEY
Also **BANKHEAD THEATRE, 819 Bankhead Ave.**
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5-6

HILAN PONCE DE LEON
Wednesday Only
"GRAND OLD GIRL"
May Robson
Thursday and Friday
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
Will Rogers
Saturday Only
"KENTUCKY KERNELS"
Wheeler & Woolsey
Wednesday Only
"HOLD 'EM YALE"
Andy Devine
Thursday and Friday
"G-MEN"
James Cagney
Saturday Only
"McFADDEN'S FLATS"
Richard Cromwell

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8238
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
William Powell Rogers
STAR OF MIDNIGHT
TUES.—THE LATE HIT!
"McFadden's Flats"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MAE WEST
"Go in To Town"

DINE and DANCE
Midnite Breakfast
Dance
Sunday Nite—12:01 A. M. 'Til 3
Floor Show—Beautiful Girls
\$1.00 Per Person
Including Breakfast
Labor Day Dance
Monday Nite—8:30 to 1
\$1.00 Per Person
Including Dinner
Floor Show
LEW CARROLL
And His
Poppy & Place Band
WIEUCA INN
Cor. Rowell and Wieuca Roads
Tel. CX. 9152 for Reservations

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IT'S FUNNY!
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"LADIES LOVE DANGER"
WITH
MONA BARRIE
GILBERT ROLAND
2 FOR 1
CLIP THIS COUPON
This coupon, with one paid adult admission, will admit 2 persons to any performance from Friday, August 30, thru Thursday, September 5th. This Coupon Void After September 5.
RIALTO

BUCKHEAD
Today (Sunday)
"HOLD 'EM YALE"
LARRY CRABBE—PATRICIA ELLIS
Monday—Tuesday
"GOIN' TO TOWN"
MAE WEST
Wednesday—Thursday
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
CHARLES RUGGLES—MARY BOLAND
Friday—Saturday
"THE GLASS KEY"
GEO. RAFT—CLAIRE DODD
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
"The Bengal Lancers" of the U. S. Navy
The first tremendous Navy picture ever filmed at Uncle Sam's famous Naval Academy!
SIR GUY STANDING—ROSALIND KEITH
TOM BROWN—RICHARD CROMWELL
STARTS FRIDAY **Paramount** STARTS FRIDAY
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

Loew's GRAND
25c
Glamorous Sweethearts!
Fredric MARCH
Together in **TOLSTOY'S "ANNA KARENINA"**
M-G-M Cost Including
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
Screen's Sublime Love Story!
EXTRA! **MICKY MOUSE**
Techni-color Cartoon
Next Friday! **GABLE**
JACK LONDON'S **CALL OF THE WILD**
with **LORETTA YOUNG** and **JACK OAKIE**

MIDNIGHT DANCE
The New **GLENECHO**
Stone Mountain Highway
1 Mile North of Clarkston
Sunday Midnight
Till 2
September 1st
HAL MAYFIELD
and His Orchestra
Admission—75c per Couple
Regular Dances Wed., Fri. and Sat.

Atlanta's FINEST THEATRES!
"WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE"
Direction Lucas & Jenkins, Inc.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Paramount NOW
WILL ROGERS
In His Latest Picture
"Steamboat Round the Bend"
With **IRVIN S. COBB**
and **STEPIN FETCHIT**
Next Week
"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"
With **SIR GUY STANDING** and **RICHARD CROMWELL**
GEORGIA
Loan BLONDELL
GLENDA FARRELL
HUGH HERBERT
ROSS ALEXANDER
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
WE'RE IN THE MONEY
CAPITOL
On the Screen!
FRANK MORGAN
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
NEIL HAMILTON • MARION NIXON
"BY YOUR LEAVE"
Largest Road Show Revue Yet Presented at the Capitol!
"STUDIO SCANDALS"
30-STAGE STARS—30
8-ACTS VODVIL—8
Special Scenery & Effects!
Extra!
JUANITA WELCHER
FORMER STAR OF WSB AND WEST
ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE—

ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

"The Healer," Feature at Poncey and Hilar

Mickey Rooney, Karen Morley and Ralph Bellamy shown in a scene from "The Healer," which is being shown at the Ponce de Leon and Hilar theaters.

Erlanger Leading Man

Robert Perry, leading man in "The Natural Law," presentation of the Peruchians at the Erlanger theater this week.

GLENDA FARRELL STARS AT GEORGIA

Continued From First Theater Page.

Glenda Farrell, the unconditional gold digger of all time, is the same wise-cracking Glenda, although she seems even to outdo her excellent performance.

Hugh Herbert, who forgets which side he is on in his love suits, almost raised the roof off the house with his antics.

Ross Alexander is excellent in his role of the youthful rich man, who is trying to get out of a breach of promise suit because he has fallen in love with Miss Blondell, as is Hobart Cavanaugh, as a serious-minded assistant to Herbert.

Phil Regan, formerly the radio cop, sings a catchy air by Allie Wheel and Monty Dixon. Man Mountain Dean and Chief Little Wolf stage a unique wrestling bout, which is hilariously funny.

Raymond Knight, the director, has made the comedy move with a swiftness that keeps the spectator in constant laughter.

The story is by George Bilson, adapted by Erwin Gelsey, and with screen play by F. Hugh Herbert and Brown Holmes.

Tomorrow is the last day for this picture, Tuesday "Smart Girl," with Ida Lupino, Kent Taylor, Gail Patrick and others.

"HEALER" OPENS AT PONCEY AND HILAN

Continued From First Theater Page.

chance for happiness in a world filled with grief and dishonesty. She filled the saloons and speakeasies herself and forced them to close so that the young people she loved so much would have a better chance for happiness.

The beloved Will Rogers will be on the screen at the Hilar Thursday and Friday in "Life Begins at 40" with Rochelle Hudson, Richard Cromwell, Jane Darwell and Slim Summerville. It is said to be Rogers' funniest picture and there's nothing funnier. He has the role of a tender-hearted, two-fisted editor who risked his reputation as a newspaper man and a citizen while trying to save an innocent boy from conviction for a crime that he did not commit. The excellent cast supporting Will Rogers make this picture one that should be seen by everyone.

The gayest goofs on the talking screen, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, will be in "Kentucky Kernels" at the Hilar for Saturday only. Pretty Mary Carlisle, big, bad Noah Beery and the inimitable "Spanky" MacFarland, of Our Gang, help the kings of laughter fill this picture with many funny situations. When Wheeler and Woolsey hit the bad lands of old Kentucky they find many pretty girls and many ugly guns waiting for them to cause plenty of excitement and action.

At the Ponce de Leon theater a splendid story of young people at college will be offered Wednesday only. It is "Hold 'Em Yale" from the story by Damon Runyon and will present Patricia Ellis and Larry Crabbe in one of the most exciting pictures ever made of college life.

The first big picture of America's greatest battle in the war on crime, "G-Men," starring James Cagney with Robert Armstrong, Ann Dvorak and Margaret Lindsay will be presented Thursday and Friday.

Saturday only, Walter C. Kelly, Andy Clyde, Richard Cromwell, Jane Darwell and Betty Furness will be in "Mcadden's Plots," a picture that is filled with laughs and thrills as an Irishman and a Scotchman get into a good old-fashioned quarrel.

PERUCHIANS OFFER "THE NATURAL LAW"

Continued From First Theater Page.

pretations at all rehearsals that enthusiasm which means all the difference between successful production and failure.

Atlantans are due a dramatic treat this week, without argument, and that

INSURANCE AGENTS WILL REPORT GAINS**Aetna General Agents To Attend Convention at Saranac Inn.**

A splendid increase in business for the first six months of this year over the same period of 1934 will be reported at the annual convention of the Aetna Life Insurance Company to be held within a few days at Saranac Inn, New York, by Sam M. Carson and Paul H. Dobbins, who are Aetna general agents for Georgia.

Also business written for the past 12-month period has shown remarkable improvement and there will be a 54 per cent increase in qualified attendance at the convention of producing agents, according to the general agents.

Among the members of the Carson and Dobbins agency to attend the convention will be Ben H. Wieseberg, who is on the speaker's program.

"We are of course greatly pleased at the agency's showing. Also we are gratified at the prospect for the future as there is perhaps no better barometer of business conditions than the sale of new life insurance," the general agents stated.

A strong trend to family and life income policies, rather than insurance providing lump sum payments, has been in evidence during this year, the general agents said.

One of the most popular types of ordinary life policies is a new double protection policy recently offered by Aetna, which up to 20 years pays twice the face of the policy as a natural death benefit. This type of policy appeals particularly to those where maximum protection is the prime purpose of the insurance, the agents stated.

Impressive gains in assets of the Aetna Life for the first six months of the year are disclosed in the semi-annual statement. Assets of the company are up \$15,689,939 to \$481,262,022 and surplus shows an increase from \$11,470,477 as of December 31, 1934, to \$12,135,851. The company's liabilities, excluding capital and surplus, are \$454,126,170, compared with \$439,101,605, December 31.

Will Supervise Agency



LEE J. SILVERTHORN.

INSURANCE EXECUTIVE WILL JOIN COLUMBIAN

Announcement has been made by A. A. McFall, vice president of the Columbia National Life Insurance Company, of Boston, Mass., of the appointment of Lee J. Silverthorn to be supervisor of the Georgia agency. Mr. Silverthorn will be associated with General Agent Alfred C. Newell, with offices in the Chandler building.

Since completing his course at Georgia Tech some 10 years ago Mr. Silverthorn has occupied a prominent position with several of the leading life insurance companies. He came to Atlanta from Erie, Pa., after his discharge from the U. S. Army in the 28th division. He was in the midst of the Chateau-Thierry battle with Company G of the 112th infantry.

General Agent Newell said yesterday: "I am particularly pleased at the selection of Mr. Silverthorn; in my opinion he is one of the best posted life insurance men in the country. For several years he served as statistician in one of the larger companies and in addition to his actuarial qualifications has selling ability of a high order."

Monday night will again be ladies' night, with ladies admitted free when accompanied by escort with paid ticket. There will be performances every night, except Sunday, at 8:30 o'clock and popular price matinees at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday.

Seats for any performance of the week may be secured at the box office which is open daily between 10 o'clock and 9 o'clock.

BOOK-GAME

\$1,800 in Cash Prizes for Book Titles!

By THE BOOK GAME EDITOR.

Picture No. 80, the last in the \$1,800 Book Game series, will be published Monday. Soon 35 contestants will be handed checks for amounts up to \$1,000, rewards for identifying the most titles. These informative paragraphs are repeated for the benefit of contestants who may have overlooked them.

1. Book Game answers do not have to be submitted before Saturday, September 14. None will be checked or judged before that date, so there's no advantage in getting them in early.

2. Please arrange your pictures and answer blanks in numerical order, placing No. 1 first or on top. Do not crease or roll them, if avoidable.

3. Be sure that your set consists of the entire series of 80 pictures and answer blanks. Sets that have more or less than that number will be rejected.

4. Be sure that your name and address appear in the spaces provided for that purpose.

5. Be sure that you haven't written more than one title on any one answer blank.

6. Be sure that your solutions are reasonably accurate. If you're undecided between two or more titles for any of the pictures, remember the liberal rules permit contestants to turn in extra sets containing alternative choices.

Remember that all titles must be chosen from the book "What to Read," by Richmond Knight, as provided in the rules. Titles not found in "What to Read" will not be considered by the judges.

8. Remember, too, that duplicate

pictures and answer blanks may be obtained by calling at Book Game headquarters, and by mail. Pictures from No. 1 through No. 12 are free. Pictures beyond No. 12 are 5 cents each, 8 for 30 cents, 40 (half the series) for \$1.25, and the full set of 80 pictures for \$2. Mail orders for pictures must include 3 cents extra for postage. If first-class mailing is desired, allow 3 cents for each 15 pictures ordered, or 15 cents for a full set of 80 pictures. First-class mailing, of course, insures speedier delivery.

9. After the last pictures of the series—No. 80—is published on Monday, September 2, contestants may bring their sets to Book Game headquarters in The Constitution building, Alabama and Forsyth streets, or mail them in. Sets that are submitted by mail should be addressed "Book Game Department, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.," and they must bear a postmark date of not later than Saturday, September 14.

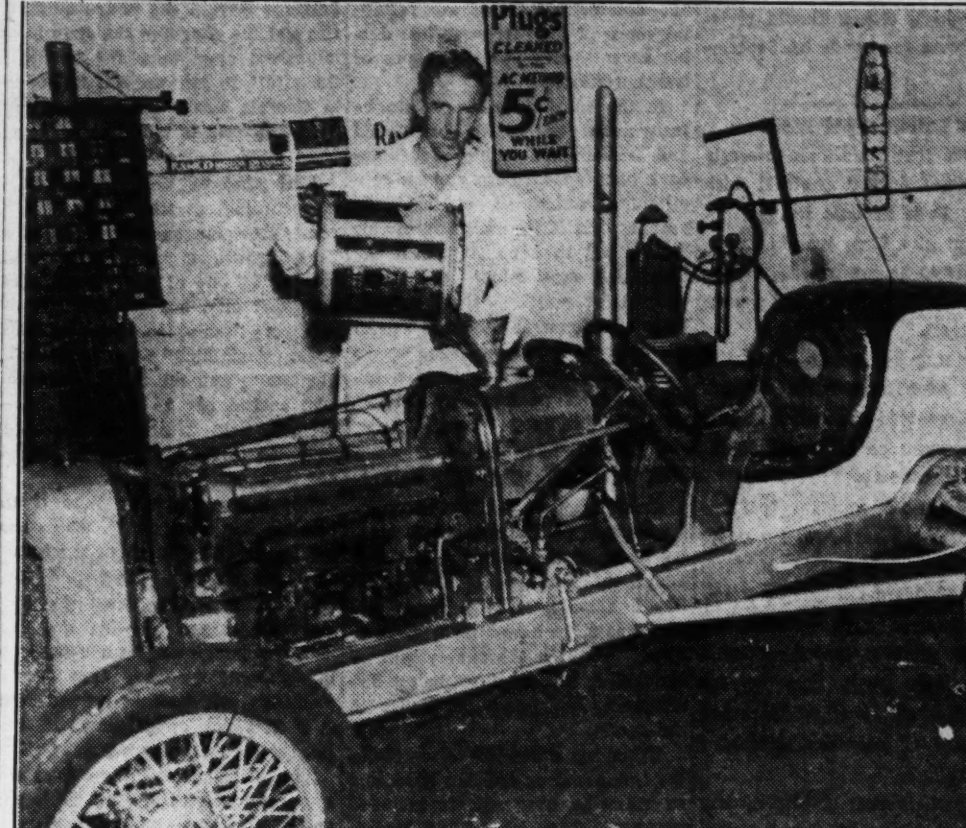
10. Sets, regardless of the kind of envelope or wrapper used, must bear first-class postage when sent through the mails. They may not be sent by parcel post or under any other classification. First-class mail deposited in Atlanta for delivery to The Constitution is carried for 2 cents an ounce; first-class mail posted beyond Atlanta for delivery to The Constitution is carried for 8 cents an ounce. If you're in doubt about the weight of your envelope or package and the amount of postage required, consult your postmaster. Sets that bear insufficient postage will be returned to the sender.



No. 78 The Most Appropriate Book Title for This Picture Is:

Name _____

Address _____

Getting Ready for the Big Race Tomorrow

Chick Young, North Carolina speed star, shows where the oil goes in a racing auto as he adds the lubricant to the tank of the Cragar Special, owned by the Matthews Brothers of Atlanta. This is the famous Lloyd Vieaux car, which has been driven from time to time by Walt Cutliff, Johnnie Stewart, Ken Fowler and Young, and is entered in the time trials and 100-mile AAA auto race, trials to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the big race tomorrow afternoon at 3. Matthews Brothers have added a large gasoline tank of 100 miles capacity.

ATLANTA OFFICERS WIN ARMY HONORS**Major Charles M. Boyer and Lieutenant L. R. Lefkoff Are Rewarded.**

Two Atlanta United States army reserve officers have been honored in connection with activities in the reserve corps, the reserve headquarters here, announced yesterday.

Major Charles M. Boyer, regimental commander of the 524th coast artillery, "All Atlanta" anti-aircraft organization, was an officer's sabre for having completed during the 1934-1935 school year the largest number of hours of work in the army extension course, the fourth corps area.

First Lieutenant Louis R. Lefkoff, Atlanta artillery reservist assigned to the 67th coast artillery, was selected to take the course for battery officers at the coast artillery school, Fort Monroe, Va. The course is for a period of approximately two months and begins on September 14, 1935.

Second Lieutenant George W. Heriot Jr., commissioned from the field artillery to the coast artillery and assigned to the 524th coast artillery.

Dr. George W. Heriot Jr., commissioned as a first lieutenant in the medical corps reserve, was ordered to leave his home at Savannah on September 3 for a six-month period of duty with the CCC at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

F. ZACHARA TO PLAY IN BUCKHEAD CONCERT

Franciszek Zachara, master of the pianoforte, will be presented in recital by the Buckhead Symphony orchestra in the shell on Sunday, September 29. Matt Perkins, business manager, announced yesterday.

The famous musician, who played at the orchestra's last concert in July, is being recalled because of the large crowd that was turned away at that time, according to Mr. Perkins. Proceeds of the recital will be used to pay expenses of the recitals which the orchestra gave during the summer, he said.

Directors of the orchestra are Albert Howell Jr., Ryburn G. Clay, T. Henry J. Haverty, Judge L. Luther Rosser and Baxter Maddox.

LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR MRS. S. J. BETHUNE

Final rites for Mrs. S. J. Bethune, anesthetic expert at Grady hospital for many years before her retirement last spring, were held yesterday afternoon from the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with Dean Raimundo de Ories and Dr. Robert Ivey officiating.

Members of the medical profession with whom she had been associated for so many years served as pallbearers. They were Drs. Earl Floyd, J. H. Hines, R. McCall, Frank Eskridge, L. G. Baggett and J. C. Blalock.

Mrs. Bethune, who was a graduate of Grady hospital nurses' training school, had served that institution as an anesthetic expert. Her efficiency was such that she was always sought by physicians for private duty whenever her duties at the hospital permitted.

A victim of despondency over poor health, she ended her life by hanging in the bathroom of her home Friday. Burial was in West View cemetery.

O. Q. MANN FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Orien Q. Mann, 70, father of Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Pleasant Grove Methodist church, near Riverdale, Ga., with Dr. W. H. Knight and Morgan Blake officiating.

Mr. Mann was injured fatally early Friday morning while en route home from the baseball game at Ponce de Leon park. He walked into the side of a car driven by P. T. Buntnr, 2921 Sutton street, S. W., and died before Buntnr could get him to the hospital.

Burial will be in the churchyard and Charles Mann, John Mann, A. M. Shackelford, Hal Aronson, J. W. LaBlanc and Frank Traber will serve as pallbearers.

PROSPECTER KILLS BEAR IN ONE THROW OF ROCK

SALMON, Idaho, Aug. 31.—(UP) Rock Sheek, of Gibberville, ne only tells tall stories but he proves them.

Prospecting in Sheep Creek basin, his dog treed a bear. Sheek let fly with a rock, scored a direct hit. Skeptic friends accompanied him to the spot after hearing his story, found the body of a 400-pound black bear, its neck dislocated.

De Soto Chief Sees New Trend Of U. S. Viewpoint in Car Sales

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—Reporting that thermometers and new car sales are hitting all-time highs, L. G. Peed, vice president and general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, returned last week from an extensive tour in which he visited his key distributors and dealers in the middle west and Pacific coast regions.

The buying urge that has sent new car sales soaring since the beginning of the year gives every indication of lasting well into the fall, according to the De Soto executive.

"In the cities and in the country territories people are in the mood for modern transportation—and what is more important, they are able to buy it," Mr. Peed said.

See New Optimism. "While many economic factors contribute to this demand, I believe the most important reason for it is a change in the spirit of the average citizen. Optimism is again the keynote of America's attitude toward the future."

"Despite heavy taxes, governmental regulations of business and agriculture, the fears for the future that so characterized the depression years have been shaken off."

"Millions of Americans have decided that there are things which they want and are able to buy. New transportation comes first in that list."

ALL-STEEL BODIES SAVE MANY LIVES**Hudson Engineers Liked Trend to Vessel and Train Changes.**

Car buyers and the public generally have read much about the all-steel automobile body during the past year. On the showroom floor, the all-steel body does not look very much different from other types of construction.

Strip off the upholstery, however, and remove the trim and it is easy to realize what protection is furnished by a body of this construction. In other words, the driver and passengers are completely surrounded by a steel protective armor. What this means from a safety standpoint can be readily realized.

It is known from accident records all over the country during this past year that scores of lives have been saved due to this protection.

Safety, of course, begins with careful driving on the highways. This is the duty of the car owner. Hudson's all-steel bodies, however, provide a automobile which is immune from the danger of splintering and crushing.

Hudson engineers state that the steel body for automobiles has come to stay just as certainly as did all-steel construction for sea-going vessels and railroad trains.

GOODRICH PRODUCES NEW TIRES FOR FARMS

With its construction based on the widest possible variety of tests during the last several years, when the pneumatic tire for farm use has been going through its introductory period, a new pneumatic tire for farm service has been developed by the B. F. Goodrich Company and is now available for national distribution. It is announced that the principal offices in Akron, Ohio.

The new tire, designated the R-4, is believed the latest word in tire equipment for farm service, incorporating all the latest features in design the company has been able to discover after three years of actual experience in building tires for the farm field.

Specially designed for rear wheel service, the new tire is made in practically all sizes adaptable for farm tractor wheels. Design of Goodrich tires for front wheel service will not be changed. The present circumferential groove tread design, incorporating the famous Goodrich "Skid-Ring" tread, will be retained.

New West End Ford Dealer Completes Plant

A. C. Croxton, above, parts manager for John E. McCrea, Inc., the new West End Ford dealer, announces completion of equipment for servicing Ford owners with parts and accessories. The parts department is of the most modern design.



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FORD'S HOST TO 850 AT SAN DIEGO'S FAIR

Salesmen, Service Managers Feted for Victories in Summer Contest.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 31.—More than 850 Ford sales representatives from all parts of the United States and Canada will gather here Thursday for a three-day program as guests of the Ford Motor Company in recognition of sales accomplishments during June and July.

In addition, 350 managers of Ford dealers' service departments, chosen in a separate contest during the past two months, will take part in the program at the exposition and in San Diego and Los Angeles.

Members of the two parties arriving on the west coast on chartered trains will immediately launch upon an entertainment schedule featuring visits to the Ford display and other prominent exhibits of the California Pacific international exposition.

Luncheon Meeting. In addition there will be a special luncheon-meeting at which W. C. Cowling, manager of sales of the Ford Motor Company, will speak. A tour of Hollywood motion picture studios will be followed by a tour of Los Angeles and Santa Monica, and a visit to the United States naval training station at San Diego to witness a dress parade of the naval forces ashore. Special shows in the Ford expositions and elsewhere on the fair grounds have been planned for the Ford representatives.

On the nights of September 5 and 6 the San Diego symphony orchestra will play special concerts in Ford bowl, adjacent to the exposition building.

Tour of Exposition. The party will be greeted, upon its arrival at San Diego early Thursday morning, by representatives from the Ford Motor Company home offices at Dearborn, Mich. The luncheon-meeting, at which W. C. Cowling will speak, will be held at the Cafe of the World on the exposition grounds as the feature of the Thursday program. The remainder of the day and evening will be spent at exposition points of interest.

Friday the party is to be free to visit the naval air station. The beaches, battleships moored in San Diego harbor or to go on deep-sea fishing expeditions on chartered boats. Late Friday night, sleepers to carry the party to Los Angeles will be boarded, and Saturday will be spent in the famed motion picture studios, Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Special trains for those leaving the coast Saturday will be available at Los Angeles.

CHEVROLET GIVES FAST DELIVERIES**Summer Production Pace Accelerated in Face of Last Year.**

Prompt delivery of any Chevrolet model, standard or master de luxe, is now assured throughout this area, it was announced yesterday by C. C. Carr, of Atlanta, zone manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Mr. Carr reported that production of Chevrolet cars and trucks has now reached a point where long delays will be in the past. He pointed out that the Chevrolet Motor Company's plans are being laid for exceptionally heavy manufacturing schedules through the remainder of the summer months, as distinguished from the gradual tapering-off which is usual in the industry.

"Last summer's experience," said Mr. Carr, "taught Chevrolet that the time is ripe to depart from custom, insofar as custom dictates a slackening of effort in the summer months. It will be recalled that in 1934 Chevrolet delivered almost twice as many cars in the last six months as it did in the first six. This achievement, which was unheard of up to that time, enabled Chevrolet to finish the year as leader in the industry for the sixth time in the last eight years."

Prospects for sustained business in the entire United States are bright, Mr. Carr added. Farm income is up, with the result that farmers are buying more, and the metropolitan centers enjoy greater prosperity as a result.

"All departments of Chevrolet dealers' business are feeling the stimulation," he said. "There is more active movement, not only of new and used cars, but, as might be expected, of trucks. Chevrolet production will continue at high levels through August, assuring prompt attention to orders and quick delivery of any model desired."

PACKARD'S TRACK STILL IS FASTEST**New Marks at Brooklands Fall Short of Record Set by Duray.**

Word from London, England, that Oliver Bertram and John Cobb, famous English automobile race drivers, were in a hot contest for possession of the lap record at famous Brooklands speedway has recalled here that the United States still holds the record for the fastest time ever made on a circuit track.

The United States is credited with having the fastest automobile speedway in the world.

Leah Duray, well-known on all American motor speedways for years, is the record holder. The two-and-one-half-mile concrete speedway at the Brooklands Motor Car Company's proving grounds, just north of Detroit, has the world's record for the fastest speedway in the world.

Less than

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and President
CLARK HOWELL JR.
Vice President and General Manager
H. H. TROTTER
Business Manager



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 1, 1935.

REGISTER FOR BONDS

With the election called to ratify a bond issue of \$1,775,000, to match federal grants of nearly five times as much, for the modernization of the city's sewers and schools less than three weeks off, every eligible voter who is not registered should do so at once in order that there may be no danger of defeat of the bond issue because of lack of a sufficient majority.

No opposition has been advanced to the bonds, but a majority of two-thirds of those participating in the election is required and this two-thirds must be a majority of the registered vote.

Atlanta has never had such an opportunity to get vitally needed public improvements for practically nothing, since for every dollar the city puts up the government will make an outright gift of four dollars and a half, and the saving in present sewerage repair and extension bills will equal the amortization payments of the bonds when issued.

The city is now expending each year approximately \$60,000 in necessary repairs and extensions of the antiquated and disintegrating sewerage systems. The total amortization cost of the bond issue, including both interest and reduction in principal, will be the same as the annual expenditures now required for repairs and extensions.

Thus with no increase in the annual budget the city can solve a problem vitally affecting every home in the community.

The Fulton County Medical Society has warned time and again that if the present inadequate sewerage system is not developed to a point where it can properly care for the burden now placed on it disastrous epidemics might develop at any time.

Every mayor for the past five terms has emphasized the need of expanding a sewer system built to accommodate a city of half the present size of Atlanta.

The city has already paid \$500,000 for an elaborate topographical survey made by sanitary engineers of international fame, with the full co-operation of the United States Geodetic Survey.

Thus, with plans completed and paid for, work can be begun within a week's notice after the money is provided. The federal allotment of \$4,500,000 is already in hand, available the day the bonds are authorized.

This means that work will be furnished at once for the greater part of the approximately 10,000 unemployed now on the relief rolls in Atlanta. If they are not put to work on the sewer extension program the city will have to take over their support from the federal emergency relief.

Thus, in addition to securing vitally needed improvements on an amortization basis that will not make it necessary for the city to increase its budget a dollar, thousands of dollars monthly will be saved that otherwise would have to be spent for relief.

The ratification of the bond issue will mean in the final analysis that the city will actually make money out of the acquisition of im-

provements costing millions of dollars.

Every loyal citizen should register and vote for bonds on September 18.

AT THEIR OWN RISK.

Reports that American interests have entered into a contract with Emperor Haile Selassie for the development of a huge area in Ethiopia appear to be confirmed. British interests are negotiating for a similar contract.

One thing is certain—that the entry of American private interests into the troubled conditions in east Africa will not be permitted, to involve this country.

Any American company that becomes involved must do so at its own risk.

If the Standard Oil Company and other interests have entered the Ethiopian picture, they have done so with eyes open, knowing the tenseness of the situation there and the danger of becoming entangled in that sphere.

The participation of this or any other company, will not be permitted to involve the United States in any way in any complications that might result if war develops between Italy and Ethiopia.

The sentiment of this country is practically unanimous on that score, and if any administration, either directly or indirectly, remotely or contingently, seeks to commit this country to any war entanglement, it would be overwhelmingly repudiated.

BACK SEAT DRIVERS

"Anything to beat Roosevelt," is summarized into a movement to form a new party—a democratic party, if you please, based upon their interpretation of the principles of Jefferson, Jackson, et al., and fearing the average citizen would fail to recognize their revamping of those fundamental principles of democracy, its promoters propose to perpetrate the schoolboy Hallows' stunt of swiping the democratic sign from the administration bus and attaching it to their own, substituting for the stolen emblem one which they imagine will put the old reliable bus into disrepute with the public.

These "patriots" have found an old political bus, something similar to the one wrecked by the "bull-moose" aggregation, and are endeavoring to have it reconditioned for a record run in the 1936 race. With a lot of repairs it might be able to travel some, albeit with a lot of wheezing and consumption of gas; but there are so many candidates for driver and principal mechanic that it appears this will have to be determined by selecting the one who is best able to buy gas, oil and pay for necessary repairs during the race.

It is always easy to get up a party for a joy ride if some one will furnish the car, pay for oil and gas, also liquid and other refreshments, and the goaf who pays the bills and drives the car is likely to run it up the side of a telephone pole.

It is likely that some of those inclined to take this sidetrack may encounter former United States Senator J. Thomas Heflin during the winter, and he could tell these back-seat drivers a lot about a prominent politician and statesman who made the mistake of getting out of the democratic bus.

A HERCULEAN JOB IN 1886

An interesting account, contained in a news report appearing in this issue from Hsinking, of the relaying in three hours' time of the 150 miles of railroad tracks between Hsinking and Harbin recalls the changing just a half-century ago of the gauge of 25,000 miles of tracks in the space of 24 hours. Appearing in connection with the Hsinking dispatch is an account of the manner in which this change, probably the most Herculean railroad task ever accomplished, was carried through.

While the taking up and relaying of 150 miles of track in a few hours is a noteworthy achievement even in modern days, it emphasizes the feat of the railroads of the south which changed 25,000 miles of track in less than a day.

At the same time the Hsinking dispatch shows that in respect to the adoption of modern rolling equipment and schedule speed the far eastern lines are ahead of those of this section.

From Dairen to Harbin, a distance of 600 miles, much of it through mountainous country, air-conditioned and streamlined trains will travel at the schedule speed of 63 miles an hour—10 miles an hour faster, it is pointed out, than the time made by the famous Twentieth Century Limited, of the New York Central, between New York and Chicago. The fastest schedules in the south are even slower, being under 50 miles per hour.

In England there are more than 50 daily railroad schedules which average more than 60 miles per hour, while in Germany one train has traveled for years at more than 90 miles per hour.

American railroads in the west

and east are rapidly modernizing their equipment and the new fast and comfortable trains are regaining much of the patronage lost during recent years to other types of transportation.

In the south there is yet to be inaugurated an all air-conditioned and streamlined train. Schedules have been speeded up and air-conditioning added to old-fashioned coaches, but if the railroads of this section are to keep step with the times they must adopt the same progressive policies that marked their abandonment 50 years ago of the antiquated narrow-gauge tracks and the successful manner in which 25,000 miles of track were taken up and relaid in 24 hours' time.

ATLANTA SHOULD GET BUSY

Announcement is made in Washington that on October 15 a country-wide health survey, launched under the direction of the Public Health Service, will be begun and that nine cities have already been selected in which the survey will be conducted, among them being Birmingham, Richmond and Dallas in the south.

Other key cities in every state in the Union will be selected later, and an effort to have Atlanta included in these cities should be undertaken by local officials, civic organizations and Congressman Ransspeak and the two Georgia senators.

In emphasizing that there are no satisfactory statistics on the account of disability to work, whether as the result of disease or accident, Surgeon General Cummings, of the federal health service, points out that "of every 1,000 persons under 40 in the country, 5 are completely disabled by chronic disease and 15 out of every 1,000 over 40 are completely disabled, and since the percentage of the entire population over 40 is increasing each year, it is evident the chronic disease problem is becoming of increasing importance."

An allocation of \$3,450,000 from the \$10,000,000,000 work-relief fund has been made to cover the cost of the survey and it is proposed to use approximately 6,000 white-collar men on the house-to-house canvass that will be undertaken to secure the data on the health in the typical communities selected.

Outside the employment that will be furnished by the survey to the idle white-collar men in the city, the possession of such a statistical report on the health of the people of Atlanta will be of unusual assistance in the effort of local authorities to improve health conditions in the community.

Atlanta should make application at once for designation as one of the cities in which the survey will be taken.

AMERICA WANTS NONE OF IT

Publication of the text of the communist program for world activity adopted by the recent session of the third international in Moscow reveals the extent of the deliberate designs upon the existing governments of the world.

The basic aims of the communist organizations, both secret and open, in every country in the world in which a foothold has been gained are listed in the resolutions as follows:

1. Control of all banks and industry.
2. Weakening of the economic and political power of the middle classes.
3. Assumption of leadership by workers.
4. Dismissal of police and substitution of a workers' militia.
5. Eventual seizure of all governments.

That is the program indorsed for the United States by the American citizens who attended the Moscow meeting as officials and leading members of the openly functioning communist party in this country.

The establishment of the soviet republic is listed by the third international as the "first phase" of communism's world campaign. While the Moscow meeting ordered the establishment of a "united front" by the working class of every country in preparation for future struggles in the second phase of the proletarian revolution." The order points out that "only the combining of the proletariat into a mass political army will assure victory in the struggle against fascism and capitalism for creation of soviet governments."

Certainly America wants no such program of preparations for the "great struggles" to come—in other words the overthrow of our existing form of government by violence as was done by the bolsheviks in Russia 15 years ago.

The sooner this country awakens to the deliberate and already highly organized campaign against democratic government and clamps down equally on alien agitators and native-born parlor bolsheviks, the better it will be.

Already the slimy hand of communism is reaching into the colleges, both male and female, of the country, into the labor unions and even into politics. Aware of the threat to the workers of the country, labor leaders are taking vigorous steps to combat the activities of radical agitators.

There is only one safe course for America to pursue and that is to adopt the attitude toward subversive activities that has kept Georgia free of professional trouble-makers. To permit these radicals to spread

their insidious doctrines is to invite disaster, and under the lead of Solicitor Boykin the police authorities and the courts of the state have impressed upon them the fact that the effort to stir up dissatisfaction in Georgia means quick arrest and a certain term in jail.

FISH AND FEMINE FOIBLES

According to the story which comes from Binghamton, N. Y., Miss Zena Brown, a vacationist, went bathing in one of the resort lakes near that city, and while her tooties were flashing about in the clear water "something" bit off her right big toe. Colonel E. E. Johnson, who rushed her 14 miles to medical aid, said a bass, pickerel or snapping turtle was attracted by the red paint on her toenail.

So, there you are! Who is to blame—the fishermen who use brilliant artificial lures, or the ladies of the orient who originated toenail tinting? And, what to do? There is no use insisting that the ladies wear stockings when they go in bathing, or that they cease painting their toenails when there is a splendid opportunity of displaying their shapely tooties.

Fish bait and feminine foibles are a queer combination, to be sure; and in placing the responsibility for the loss of a lady's right great toe as fish bait, we are at a loss whether to charge it up to fishermen who have developed a depraved appetite in the finny tribe by substituting painted lures for their natural bait, or to ladies of medieval oriental harem who originated the custom of tinting their toenails a brilliant hue.

During the Victorian era cosmetics were banned to such an extent that their use was a social error in most circles, and caused the more prudish to shrug shoulders and lift eyebrows in silent contempt. People forgot that ancient and medieval history told how ladies of the orient painted their faces, dyed their hair and tinted their finger and toenails, and recent excavations in ruins of the east tell quite plainly that the modern beauty parlor had its counterpart in those times.

Just what year in the nineties ladies ceased to powder their noses in secret and became bolder in using a trifle of rose color on their cheeks, would be difficult to say, but once started the vogue advanced rapidly until it encompassed every female from 6 to 60, and the vanity case was used when and where the fancy struck its possessor. Many a motorist has ground his brakes in frantic effort to evade hitting some flapper who paused while crossing a street to fix her lips before meeting a "date" at the next corner.

Some one with plenty of time, and not much else to do, has made a survey, and essays the belief that there are 160 different kinds of face creams, 125 brands of powder and 130 kinds of lipsticks of varying hues.

Fingernail tinting is, of course, just a revival of the ancient custom, as is that of toenail refurbishing. It is apparent, however, that almost anything may be carried too far.

Bathing costumes have been vanishing a little more every year, until now they would make Eve gasp in astonishment, and discarding stockings bears its penalty; what at last brings us to the event that has disturbed our peace of mind.

A wealth-divider points to movie millionaires as examples of rich who should be soaked. But they've all got swimming pools, for goodness sake.

Doubt seems to be growing in some quarters that prosperity can be bought. It wouldn't be so bad, but we can't sell the depression either.

German barbers must thereafter report to nazi police what their customers are saying. The fatherland needs men with the courage to interrupt a barber.

"A man in a swearing mood at mealtime can't possibly have a good digestion," says a famed dietitian. Besides, it isn't etiquette to curse with the mouth full.

We never heard what became of the old-fashioned watchdog of the United States treasury, but imagine he was trampled on in the rush.

Another vicissitude of the military life in Ethiopia's uplands: The air is so thin the bugler will have to have a compressor.

It would be almost worth-while letting the meek inherit the earth, to see who'd be the new senator from Louisiana.

There is equality left in the old world. Any little European boy has a chance to grow up and some day become an unknown soldier.

Word from Brazil has Kermit Roosevelt stopping in a town there for three days. For a busy Roosevelt, this is falling into a rut.

What do they intend to do if an able-bodied citizen on the dole refuses to accept the presidency?

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

A knight there was in days of old
Who rode on a coal-black charger,
His sword was keen and his eye was bold
And his fame grew ever larger.

Each year he spent a month at home,
In manner kind and sprightly;
From tankards of ale he'd blow the foam
And boast of his triumphs, nightly.

He styled himself and his comrades brave
"Our hearthstone's bold defenders."
He asked his tenants to an early grave
And squeezed the money lenders.

And then once more, to the trumpet's blare,
He would saddle forth for glory.
Dragon to slay in their noisome lair,
Like heroes of song and story.

At home his lady grew sad and pale,
As she sat in her lonely bower,
Till a poet told a beauteous tale
To beguile the passing hour.

And the lady hearkened to his song,
Which spoke of a love eternal,
And neither thought of doing wrong,
Not recked of things external.

But a friend there was who felt impelled
To warn the wandering knight;
In words of "fact" this friend exalted,
So thought he was doing right.

The knight came home in a towering rage—
She had sullied his knightly fame—
He saw them both, his wrath to assuage
And to purify his name.

There came a time when the bold knight died,
In the midst of war's alarms;
Far and wide the heralds cried
Of his doughty feats of arms.

But, strange to say, I can't find the name
Of this knight, so brave and noted,
His deeds aren't known in the halls of fame:
... But the poet still is quoted!

What is your earliest recollection?
To what event your extreme youth does
your money make its longest leap?
Can you remember anything that happened to you when you were four, three or two years old?

Under the Oaks

At Hawarden

My own earliest memory is of standing, with my mother, respectfully to one side, and watching my father walk and talk with William Ewart Gladstone in the grounds of Hawarden Castle. A double row of ancient oaks lined the pathway on which they strolled, and from the mental picture of that scene has always remained with me. I was barely four years old at the time.

I suppose the event was impressed so permanently upon the mind's album because of the importance my father attached to it. Mildly active in English politics, he almost worshipped Gladstone, and the "Grand Old Man" of the liberal party could do no wrong in my father's sight. What occasioned the visit to Hawarden, I do not know. Probably a discussion of some political situation in Liverpool, our home city.

In my boyhood home there must have been half a dozen different pictures of Gladstone hanging in various rooms and hallways. A little later in life this fact became rather a joke with my brothers and me.

Mother, father and I spent that week-end at Hawarden, staying at the little old inn in the village. Sunday morning we went to the village church. And shortly thereafter a new picture of Gladstone was hung in my bedroom. This was him reading the Scripture lesson in the pulpit of Hawarden church.

Early Memories

Of The Theater

Speaking of early memories, have there ever been such magnificent actors, so beautiful actresses, so gorgeous productions as those of our boyhood's delight?—Of the days when we spent half a week's pocket allowance for a seat in the top gallery, the "gods," when, if choice came, we would gladly forego a meal so we might see some favorite player.

I faced an added difficulty. My father disapproved, except on rare occasions, of the theater. Shakespeare was permissible, and Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Maybe one pantomime at Christmas time. But that was all. So I had to do most of my theater-going sub rosa, as it were. Faced with the stern parental rule that I must be at home every night at 10 o'clock and finding it utterly impossible to get away from school in time for the matinee, I frequently enjoyed some specially alluring performance in two acts. Went at night, saw the first half of the show and got home just before the 10 o'clock deadline. Then caught the second half at a matinee.

But they were grand figures, those stars of the theater.

On the legitimate stage: Martin Harvey in "The Only Way," George Alexander in "Old Heidelberg" and "If I Were King," Henry Irving in "Dante," "The Messenger From Mars" and "The Admirable Crichton." And all the scores of others.

In vaudeville, the music halls: Vesta Tilley, George Robey, Little Tich, Vestal Victoria, Marie Lloyd, Eugene Stratton, Harry Lauder, Albert Chevalier, Freddie Bax, the MacNaughton Brothers.

I wish I could see 'em again! and enjoy 'em all as much I did then!

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.

Henry S. Jackson will take over the internal revenue office this morning. He will be placed in control officially by C. E. Boulden, special agent from the internal revenue department in Washington.

And Fifty

Years Ago.

The sign fiend has ceased his rounds. (Ed. Note: What, who and how come?)

Repose.

Low, husky voices,
A gentle touch,
A ticking clock,
Soft music,
A cat purring,
Night stillness,
Yellow moon,
Intimate stars,
Exhaling draughts of sleep,
Eyes closed,
By angel tips,
As fast they fly new worlds go by,
Yet in life's sky for you and I,
She is the guiding star.

Elizabeth, Ga.

By JANNELLE JONES.

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

A knight there was in days of old
Who rode on a coal-black charger,
His sword was keen and his eye was bold
And his fame grew ever larger.

Each year he spent a month at home,
In manner kind and sprightly;
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your money make its longest leap?
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Today Is the Day

BY CLARK KINNAIRD.

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, September 1, beginning of thirty-sixth week of the year. Moon: first quarter. Thursday. Zodiac sign: Virgo. Birthstone: sapphire. Oyster season's open.

Notable Nativities.

Rex Ellingwood Beach, born 1877, novelist. . . Sylvanus Van Matton, known as Richard Arlen, born 1900, cinema actor. . . George O'Brien and Pat O'Brien, who are no relation, ditto. . . Mary Reynolds, known as Marilyn Miller, born 1900, actress. . . Edgar Rice Burroughs, born 1875, Chicago businessman who turned to writing stories in his spare time, created the enduring Tarzan. . . Clement Wood, born 1888, lawyer, poet, critic, biographer.

Today's Yesterdays.

300 Years Ago Today—The first grand jury organized in Boston. Says a chronicler: "That was none too soon, for at its first sitting it was said they found over 100 presentments, and among them were some of the magistrates."

That's how pure Boston was in those days!

Fifty Years Ago Today—The first commercial electric street railway in America was opened between Baltimore and Hampden, Md.

What had been horse cars were drawn by third-rail electric locomotives built by Leo Daft. Other electric locomotives built by Daft were exhibited at Coney Island, N. Y., as "Coca-Cola" cars.

Robbins, then general manager of the Baltimore horsecar railway, saw them and conceived the idea of using them to operate his cars.

He had a hard time selling directors of the road on the idea of trying them out on a hilly branch. An "eminent scientist" informed the owners that "no man who undertakes to operate the street car by electricity in the present state of the art is either a knave or a fool!"

September 1, 1923—The greatest disaster of modern times killed 100,000 in Tokyo, Yokohama and smaller cities. Japan was hit by tidal waves and fires following earthquakes.

The largest building in Tokyo was the only one to survive! It was a hotel constructed by Frank Lloyd Wright, American architect.

The World War 20 Years Ago Today. August 31-September 1, 1915—Colonel von Bernstorff called upon the secretary of state with some real news:

"Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without safety of the lives of non-combatants provided the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance."

He added that "this policy of my government was decided on before the Arabic incident occurred."

In Germany, differences between ministers over the submarine warfare overreached an acute stage. The rising tide of public opinion was having its effect. The Kaiser himself issued the order that no passenger steamers were to be sunk without warning.

The chief of the admiralty staff resigned. Von Tirpitz sat at his "lonely table" at headquarters furious. All the British liners ceased for the time being.

WRITING WRONGS.

You're in error if you believe—
That there are flying fish on the road of Mandalay, as Mr. Kipling's verse and so many struggling radio singers tell us.

There aren't, not by any of the roads to Mandalay.

That the camel is native to Asia. The camel family originally came from North America! Via Alaska and Siberia it finally spread over the lives of non-combatants establish it as a beast of burden in the American southwest was made by the American army in the fifties and sixties, and not the War Between the States intervened. It is probably it would be more common there today than the donkey.

Address queries, reproofs, etc., to Clark Kinnaird, care The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

It Depends on the Viewpoint



(New Orleans times-triune)

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. AS

CROSS SECTIONS

Mrs. J. C. Davis, leader of the Atlanta Truth Center, has returned from her vacation and will be at headquarters, 203 Mortgage Guaranty Building, tomorrow. She will resume teaching her regular classes and will lecture at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Biltmore hotel and at 8 o'clock Thursday night at headquarters.

Descendants of the late S. R. McCleskey will hold their annual reunion next Sunday at the home of Lee McCleskey, near Blackwell, in Cobb county. All friends and relatives are invited to attend and to bring basket lunches.

Atlanta Coin Club will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the conference room of the Y. M. C. A. J. J. Gonzales, district deputy of the American Numismatic Association, will speak on "Georgia Gold Coins."

Kuglar family will hold its reunion today at the Kuglar homestead, about three miles east of Bowdoin. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

"Exploring Personality" will be the subject discussed at a meeting of the public speakers' club of the Atlanta School of Oratory, 402 Wesley Memorial church building, at 6 o'clock Tuesday night. H. K. Chaffin is program chairman.

One-act play, "The Old Judge," will be presented by players from the Eringer theater before members of the Lions Club at a luncheon in the Henry Grady hotel at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Robert Hale, program chairman, announced yesterday. The cast will include Miss Bonnie Mellock, Robert Stewart, Robert Perry and Gordon Peters.

Emory University students, Hardy McCalman, of Buchanan, and Jack Miller, of Moncton, N. B., Canada, this week are attending the biennial general assembly of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass., it was announced yesterday.

Gordon Street Baptist B. W. M. U. will sponsor a training school for its workers from Monday through Friday of this week. Classes for young people will be held at 10 o'clock, beginning tomorrow. Teachers will be Mrs. W. F. McReynolds, Mrs. T. B. Cypert and Mrs. C. Smith. Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor, will teach classes at 7 o'clock at night, using the book, "Into All the World." Mrs. J. S. Price is president of the women's missionary society, and B. C. Smith is superintendent of the Bible school.

Baby health centers this week for children under four years of age will be held at 1:30 o'clock the afternoons of Tuesday in Adair school, Wednesday in John Barclay nursery, and Friday in Pryor Street school.

"The Power and Beauty of Love" will be the topic of a lecture in practical psychology by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, will appear before the DeKalb League of Women Voters at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the DeKalb county courthouse. The league issued special invitations to the meeting to Dr. Rupert Evans, head of the DeKalb Department of Public Health, and to other members of the department.

Amnesia victim who Friday night asked police for assistance, saying that she could not recall her name, was definitely identified yesterday as Mrs. Henry Heyman, of Asheville, N. C. Relatives made the identification, and she was released in their care.

Mass meeting for men will be held at the West End Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Dr. J. M. Cooper will be the principal speaker. The Berean Bible class of the West End church will sponsor the meeting and men from Atlanta churches are invited to attend.

Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, has returned to New York city from a two-month visit to his mother, Mrs. P. M. Findley, of Conbridge, Scotland, and is expected to arrive here tomorrow. Mr. Marshall will preach at his church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night and will speak at the workers' conference of the Westminster Sunday school at 6:30 o'clock Friday night. He will also preach at night services at his church next Sunday.

Al H. Martin, former city councilman, was said to be improving yesterday at his home, 904 Park View drive, N. E., from effects of a heart attack suffered Thursday night while watching the ball game at Ponce de Leon park. Relatives said he was resting quietly yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Stephen Barnett, Atlanta physician, operated on recent patient Joseph's, is improving, hospital attaches said yesterday. The well-known physician has been seriously ill, but in the past several days his condition has improved slightly, it was said.

Purse-snatching negro yesterday took a pocketbook containing \$15 from Mrs. C. C. Harris, of 818 Brookside drive. Mrs. Harris told police she had been in a store and was taking groceries home when she was snatched her purse. She escaped on foot.

Mrs. Lou Cox, 52, of a Mill avenue address, was in critical condition yesterday at a hospital after suffering from a neck injury. Details of the manner in which Mrs. Cox received her injuries were not known to police or hospital attaches last night.

James L. Key Bible class will hear Dr. Witherspoon Dodge speak at 10 o'clock this morning at the Paramount theater. His subject will be "The Contrast of Christian and Capitalistic Views of Labor."

Southern States Industrial Council directors will hold a meeting here September 10 to formulate ways and means of adjusting conditions in connection with the recent acts of Congress. The meeting was called by John E. Edgerton, president, of Nashville, Tennessee.

Elder R. H. Pittman, of Luray, Va., will preach at both services today at the Bethany Primitive Baptist church, on Moreland avenue. Mr. Pittman is the editor and publisher of the Advocate and Messenger, and is the author of several religious and educational works.

West End Businessmen's Association Enjoys Annual Outing at Park



West End Businessmen's Association members held their annual outing Thursday at the new Charles R. Adams park in Cascade Heights. The pictures show, at the left, John W. Millspaugh, Federal Housing Administration director for Georgia, and Harry Burns, assistant director; at the right, seated, left to right, Judge A. L. Etheridge, Senator G. Everett Millican and Solicitor-General John A. Boykin. Standing, County Commissioner Ed Almond and Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the Fulton county commission.

EIGHT POLICEMEN TO RETIRE TODAY

Aggregate Service of 242 Years Boasted by Veterans of Force.

Eight police department veterans with a total service aggregating 242 years will go on pension today as a result of the drive of council's police committee to replace the older men with more active officers.

Every one on the list has had more than 25 years of active police service. Those included are Detective O. D. Evans and Patrolmen J. H. Doyal, B. J. B. Jones, J. D. Freeman, C. M. Hamby, J. N. Starnes and J. R. Collins.

YOUTHFUL MARKSMAN SHOOT HIS OWN EYE

NEW HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 31.—(AP)—A 13-year-old boy accidentally wounded himself because he was too good a marksman. The boy found a .22 caliber cartridge, but couldn't use it in his BB rifle. George decided instead to use it as a target.

Panama Fears Plague.

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Colonel O. G. Brown, chief health officer of the Canal Zone, announced today canal authorities were taking "strict precautions" against a possible spread of bubonic plague from vessels arriving from Guayaquil, Ecuador. Fumigation has been ordered for all freight ships arriving from that port.

Real Estate Salesman

HARRY PASCHAL JR., AT DRAPER-OWENS' Well-Known Real Estate Man Joins Company's Sales Staff.

Harry Paschal Jr., popular young real estate man, this week joins the sales staff of the Draper-Owens Company, according to announcement made by Jesse Draper, president of the Draper-Owens Company.

Mr. Paschal is especially well known in the sports world, ranking as one of the five best rifle shots in America the past five years. He has won over 30 trophies and medals in various competitions. He was runner-up in the 1933 Southeastern rifle championship contest, and won this event in 1934, meeting of the international rifle team in 1932 and 1933 and Georgia state rifle champion in 1935. In 1934 he was a member of the two-man team which set a new world's record with metal sights, scoring 797 out of 800—a record which still stands.

Mr. Paschal was with the Eastern Air Lines before entering the real estate business. He has been prominently identified with real estate activity since 1928. Mr. Paschal has had several important transactions in his new connection with the Draper-Owens Company. He will specialize in residential properties.

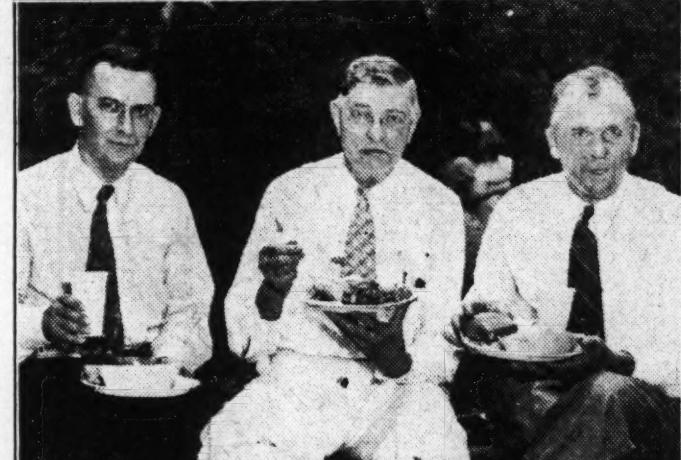
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Above are shown, left to right, A. G. Matthews, president; J. H. Merritt, vice president, and Ben H. Burgess, chairman of the improvement committee of the West End Association. A program of entertainment was given by the recreational department of FERA, and music was furnished by the Atlanta fire department band.

Abercrombie Urges Care of Health For Children Before School Opens

Parents in Georgia yesterday were urged by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, to prepare children for the 1935-36 school term by making sure they are not physically handicapped.

The health director in making the appeal to parents of 757,530 children enrolled for the 1935-36 term, advised the vaccination of children against smallpox and mumps against diphtheria. "If you have not already had your child vaccinated, do so at once, so he will not have a sore throat when school begins. Take your child to your family physician and dentist and find out if there are any physical defects that should be corrected such as enlarged tonsils and adenoids, defective teeth, hearing or vision," he said.

The health director further urged the necessity for safeguarding the health of children from infancy to six or eight years of age, as an important precautionary health measure for children of the school and preschool age.

"Approximately 90 per cent of the deaths from whooping cough, 80 per cent from measles, 80 per cent from diphtheria, 74 per cent from scarlet fever, and 34 per cent from pneumonia occur annually in Georgia in this age group," Dr. Abercrombie pointed out.

It is a well-known fact that most sickness is preventable, "when approved preventive measures are applied."

"Using diphtheria as an illustration," Dr. Abercrombie stated, "it has been proven that in the majority of instances one dose of toxoid will render a child immune to diphtheria. A simple test will show whether or not a child is adequately protected, or needs a second dose. Diphtheria immunization is available for every child in Georgia. The physicians have co-operated with the State Department of Health in the campaign against diphtheria to the fullest extent."

"Typhoid fever and smallpox are as preventable as diphtheria," Dr. Abercrombie said. "Proper education as to diet and hygiene would prevent cases of pellagra, rickets and scurvy. Tuberculosis, together with numerous diseases, can also be prevented."

Pointing out the significant part teeth play in general health conditions, Dr. Abercrombie declared that "mouth infection is the most universal prevalent disease or health defect among children. Because of the close relationship between mouth health and general health an important part of the school program is the mouth hygiene program. Protection of your child's health by keeping his mouth clean and free from dental infection is vastly important, since it is a proven fact that decayed teeth often cause diseased tonsils, enlarged glands, caries of the teeth, kidney disease, or other troubles that may last a lifetime or may even shorten life."

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LUSCO L. JOHNSON, BUSINESSMAN, DIES

President of Candy Company Will Be Buried Today.

Lusco L. Johnson, president of the Johnson-Fluker Company, candy manufacturer, died yesterday morning at a private hospital after an illness of several days. Prior to the establishment of his own firm he had traveled throughout Georgia and the southeast as a representative of a wholesale grocery and he was widely known.

A native of Greenwich county, he came to Atlanta as a young man after spending his early childhood at Conyers, Ga. He organized his own firm in 1922. He was a member of the Druid Hills Methodist church and was a Mason.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. O. F. Sealy and Mrs. G. A. Arnall, of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. E. G. McDaniel, of Decatur.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Druid Hills Methodist church with the Rev. B. L. Russell officiating. Burial will be in the cemetery at Conyers.

HEARING ON WEED TAX SCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 9

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—An emergency hearing to determine effect of pressing tax rates on tobacco sales today was set by the AAA for September 9 at the Internal Revenue Bureau offices here.

The hearing, the AAA said, will be to determine whether the processing tax rates provided under the AAA amendments might cause a reduction in consumption of certain types of tobacco.

Types and uses of tobacco to be considered are cigar leaf tobacco generally and cigar leaf used in chewing and smoking tobacco products.

CRAMER TAKES OATH FROM NATIVE JUDGE

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Governor Lawrence Cramer made history today when he took the oath of office before native judge. It was the first time such a gesture had been made.

The crowd that jammed Emancipation park for the inaugural ceremony shouted its enthusiasm delightedly as Judge Hamilton Jackson, of St. Croix, a native negro, stood before Cramer for the ceremony.

Officers and sailors from the special service squadron, and marines from two coast guard cutters served as a guard of honor for the new governor.

DIANA WYNARD QUILTS AS ACTRESS FOR SCREEN

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Diana Wynyard, pretty British star of "Carole," and other Hollywood productions, is retiring permanently from the screen because she believes the camera cramps her acting capabilities.

"I don't intend to go back to Hollywood or to make more pictures anywhere," she said between acts of her "Sweet Alibi," which had a long run here. "I do not photograph well in the first place, and in the second I have learned I am not happy living in Hollywood."

Directs Ice Cream Sales

Mrs. SARAH BACKUS, of 675 Queen street, S. W., will be in charge of the ice cream sales at the annual picnic of the Georgia chapter of the Hotel Greeters of America, at the Georgia State fair, at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

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One of the features of the contest is that there is no red tape connected with it. When you have your child's photograph taken at Davison's, the child is automatically entered in the contest and a duplicate of the picture forwarded to the judges. Prizes are not awarded for prettiness or cuteness, but for the character and personality reflected in the photograph.

In previous years, nearly half a million youngsters have entered the contest, which features \$25 cash awards totaling over \$2,000 in national and local prizes. Last year, the local prize was won by little Sue Stephenson, 506 West Walker street, College Park, with a photograph taken in the Davison-Paxon studio. Any child under 14 years old may be entered.

Among the judges this year will be Ralph O. Ellsworth, art director of the Parents' Magazine. This magazine will award the first prize of \$200, and the photograph of the winner will appear in a forthcoming issue of the magazine in full page size. Other cash awards are: Second national prize, \$100; 10 third national prizes, \$25 each; 50 fourth national prizes of \$5 each, and 100 fifth national prizes of \$2 each and a \$5 prize for the winner from each individual studio.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of our son and brother, Rogers C. Wilkins, who departed this life one year ago today.

MR. ROGERS WILKINS AND FAMILY.

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CLAY—Mrs. A. C. Clay died this morning, August 31st, at 5:15 a. m. at the home of her son, Dr. Grady Clay, 218 Fifteenth street. She is survived by one son, Dr. Grady Clay, and three daughters, Misses Clara and Grady Clay Jr. Funeral service will be held at Walnut Grove, Ga., Sunday afternoon, September 1st, at 4 p. m. (Atlanta daylight saving time). Rev. Frank Echols will officiate. R. E. Everett, funeral directors, in charge.

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Scouts Send Trio.

HAVANA, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Boy Scouts of Cuba will send a committee of three Cuban Scout officials to Tampa, Jacksonville and Miami, Florida, to convey to Florida Scouts the satisfaction caused here by the recent visit of the Florida Boy Scout delegation.

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MIGHTY MOMENT!

by *RAEBURN VAN BUREN*

When Put to the Test
She Will Look Her Best

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

Trade Mark Registration Applied For.



A crisis! When a young femme is faced with the momentous dilemma: "Which shall I wear?" She can't be all night about it, either, because the Big Boy Friend will be ringing the bell

now any moment—well, any hour—and there's a lot of fixing and fussing and lipsticking and more deciding to do before he can be allowed to size up the finished picture. And nothing—not a thing—

can be started before the big verdict is in: "Which shall I wear?" Van Buren's beauties are usually smiling; or at least composed. But—do you wonder that this one is worried? Who wouldn't be?



Priced so low that all may
have the best. Always say

A&P COFFEE



So the Jury Gave Wrathful "Salome" Handsome Henry's Head on a Platter

Her Manager's "Gigolo" Defense Couldn't Quiet the Charge That He'd Taken the Dashing Heiress' Money—and Gone with Pola on a Trip



(ONE TO TEN YEARS)

That's What the Symbolic Platter Stood For, After the Jury Had Considered Handsome Harry Guttman's Surprising Defense That He'd Been Not Only Mrs. Sewell's Financial Manager, but Her Gigolo as Well. He Was Convicted of Taking Her Money.

"SALOME"

So Handsome Henry's Fiery Lawyer Called Mrs. Blanch Sewell, Dashing Guggenheim Heiress, in Court—but She Retorted That "Love Meant Religion to Her."



"Happiness is not a thing
Printed like a bird's bright wing.
Rather, it is like a dove
Brooding in a nest of love."

THIS bit of verse in a note which Mrs. Blanch M. Sewell wrote to Henry Guttman, her handsome Austrian "financial wizard," was put into the records of the Superior Court, Los Angeles, recently, just before Judge Thomas P. White and a jury heard the wealthy Beverly Hills socialite personified as a modern "Salome" and the suave young foreigner portrayed by his eloquent attorney as a much maligned and misunderstood gentleman whose head was wanted on a platter.

Of course, the dashing Mrs. Sewell, heiress to the \$20,000,000 Guggenheim steel and copper fortune, altogether disclaimed this likening of herself to Herod's charmer. "Salome" of the Bible tale was in love with her victim. But the California heiress wanted it understood that money alone entered into this torrid courtroom drama.

"He is a thief and I want him punished," the irate widow exclaimed from the witness stand.

Guttman's lawyer, Charles Marfoot, stuck to the "Salome" version. The cruel appellation that the young Austrian was a thief, he said, was a mere fanciful creation of a woman scorned. The heiress, he attempted to show, had pursued Guttman, showered him with "love gifts," both substantial and romantic, accompanied him to places of entertainment and paid the bills, and then climaxed her vain adventure by having him arrested on a charge of grand theft of \$44,000 which she claimed she had entrusted to him.

"Even as Salome, the queen, found her love for John the Baptist turned

BUSINESS

So Guttman Accounted for the Airplane Trip He and Pola Negri Had Together, When the Above Snapshot Was Taken.

to hate, so Mrs. Sewell began to clamor for the head of this defendant when his love for her cooled," the lawyer thundered into the ears of the jury.

"Like Salome importuning King Herod, who had promised to grant whatever boon his queen willed, Mrs. Sewell went to the office of the District Attorney and filed charges against Henry Guttman.

"If you ladies and gentlemen of the jury proffer this defendant's head to her on a silver charger, Blanch Sewell will, like Salome, bend over and kiss the cold lips of Henry Guttman."

The jury not unnaturally gasped at such an outburst of oratory, but the twelve men and women must have liked the figure of speech, for they found "John" guilty on two counts. But instead of losing his head, literally, the hapless ex-manager was sentenced to a prison term of from one to ten years.

If Mrs. Sewell experienced any uncomfortable moments when she heard herself compared to the famed seven-veiled lady, the unfortunate Guttman,

too, had occasion to squirm. For in biting words and phrases which shot like poisoned darts from the lips of Deputy District Attorney Richardson, he heard himself branded as an adventurous gigolo, a cunning confidence man, and an unspeakable rascal who "took advantage of a kindly, trusting woman and then threw mud at her."

"Mud" was probably the figurative term used by the District Attorney to describe the florid love notes and tokens that were offered by Guttman's lawyers to prove that there was more than just a "business relationship" between the Austrian and the heiress.

There was, for instance, a cigarette



case, embellished with jewels, with the names "Mizzi, Emma and Ole K." and the number "13." Other symbols on it were a coat-of-arms, a horse shoe, a penny, a slipper and a helmet. Guttman's name was engraved upon it, and sunk in the center was a locket containing Mrs. Sewell's picture in miniature.

In another locket was a thin sprig of brown hair, and in still another was a tiny bit of pink lace clipped from a lady's undergarment.

LOVE-GIFT?

This Cigarette Case, Bearing Mrs. Sewell's Name, Figured in Handsome Henry's Strange Defense.

JUST "INDISCREET"

Judge Lindsey in These Terms Exonerated Young Mrs. Leah Sewell, Above, in the Famous "Wife-Swapping" Case. Now Mrs. Buster Keaton Has Named Her as Co-respondent.

The mystic word "Yes" which ran through the alleged love letters and token like a recurrent leitmotif in a Wagnerian opera, was engraved all over the cigarette case. Guttman would have the jury believe that the word was Mrs. Sewell's assuring response to his plea: "Do You Love Me?"

Also before the jury was a sheaf of sugary telegrams which, Guttman testified, Mrs. Sewell had sent him the few times they were apart while their asserted romance was unfolding in 1933 and 1934. One telegram he claimed was handed to him on the train as he was speeding from Needles to Los Angeles. It read:

"Thanks for the sweets. A nice surprise, and I have one for you."

The "one for you" turned out to be, as Guttman averred, "a nice, sweet little apartment."

Early in the trial of Guttman on the embezzlement charges, the heiress told the jury that the Austrian posed as a man of noble European birth. She said she believed him. He assured her that he was an expert on inflated finance. She swallowed that, too, she admitted. She gave him \$100,000 in stocks and securities and told him to go and splash around in Wall Street for a while.

And Guttman did splash around considerably. Wall Street, it seems, was too slow. What Guttman hankered for was action. He got plenty of it in New York gambling joints and hot spots. He dropped about \$44,000, Mrs. Sewell declared, playing around in the gay Metropolis on the Hudson.

But it was not the loss of the money—a mere bagatelle compared to the queenly income of the Guggenheim heiress—that smothered the romance, according to Guttman's lawyers. It was the green-eyed monster itself, they claimed, and the cause of the alleged jealousy was none other than beautiful, exotic Pola Negri, the actress.

"I had to go to Saratoga, California, on a business trip with Miss Negri," Guttman told the jury. "The photographers took our picture together and it was printed in the newspapers. When I got back to Los Angeles Mrs. Sewell asked me if it were true that I had been up north with Miss Negri, and when I assured her that such was a fact, she shouted into the phone, 'That's all I wanted to know,' and hung up."

Guttman added that Mrs. Sewell

Walter S. Emerson, Descendant of Old Ralph Waldo and One of the Four in the "Quadrangle Divorce."

would not listen to his explanation that he had taken Miss Negri on the trip only to sign a contract binding her to star in a film story he had written.

But Mrs. Sewell denied the jealousy insinuation. There was no Salome-John the Baptist romance between them, at least, not on her part, she said. But she did unboomer herself about the apartment. Yes, she rented it for Guttman, and furnished it with furniture loaned from her own luxurious mansion. She also admitted that she gave him a swanky office and paid him \$5,000 a year to manage a trust fund which she and her adult son, Barton, had inherited as their share of the Guggenheim millions.

Spectators in the courtroom chuckled when Guttman's lawyer produced letters, cables and telegrams. One said: "In the big city, great, big, wonderful you. I have framed your glorious message. You cannot be separated from good Gypsy Chiquity, et moi, we love you always."

Another telegram sent while the romantic manager was in New York squandering her money, assured him: "Ich liebe nur dich. (I love only you.)" Still another, while he was in a New York night club spending her money entertaining a chorine: "Missing you. Loving you, Blanche."

Yet even when the affectionate letters in which she had called Guttman her "bambino" and "my precious Henry" were offered to the jury to read to prove a certain heart interest on the part of the heiress, she explained that the words "love," "darling" and "bambino" were used in a purely impersonal sense.

"The word Love means religion to me," the embarrassed lady explained, when asked to define their meaning. Mrs. Sewell, not long before, had received a share of the publicity attendant upon her son's four-sided divorce mix-up.

Walter W. Emerson, Hollywood actor

who turned real estate operator, and his wife, Jane Scholtz Emerson, were denied a divorce and deprived of the custody of their three children. Emerson named Sewell as co-respondent, and Mrs. Emerson, in a cross complaint, named Mrs. Leah Clappitt Sewell, thrice married daughter of an oil magnate, as the woman who stole her husband from her.

The strange Emerson-Sewell "love quadrangle" developed at a beach party in November, 1934. Emerson contended that he had retired to a studio couch that night and when he awakened in the morning he was handcuffed to Mrs. Barton Sewell. Mrs. Sewell admitted that there had been a bit of wife swapping, but charged that Mrs. Emerson alone was involved. She was exonerated.

During the "wife-swapping" affair, Sewell received an extortion letter in which his dashing mother, too, was mentioned. Guards were placed, but nothing came of the threat.

The other day Barton Sewell had to sell his yacht to reimburse the trust fund held jointly by himself and his mother, in the sum of \$15,374 which he had overdrawn. Now Mrs. Sewell wants a receiver appointed to take the place of her handsome but convicted manager.

Starting in next Sunday's CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE, one of the greatest stories of recent years! Madame Dionne, mother of the world-famous quintuplets tells her own story. It is absolutely the first and only authorized and authentic story ever given out by her—translated from her original French. Don't miss the first installment in this magazine next Sunday.



ALL ABOUT A GUY NAMED MIKE



Michael Bartlett, who remained idle at a \$1500-a-week salary—and went right straight to stardom at half that sum.

Hollywood's newest sensation, Michael Bartlett, tried the movies once before but the first time didn't count. Now they are calling him the man in a million and the answer to the producer's prayer

By Dan Thomas

FIVE years ago young, dark and handsome Michael Bartlett came to Hollywood, drew \$1500 weekly at the Fox studio, lived in a Beverly Hills mansion, kept three servants and two expensive cars, joined all of the film colony's best clubs, entertained lavishly—and never stepped in front of a camera.

Now he's back again, drawing \$750 a week at the Columbia studio, living in a modest apartment, driving a small car, shunning all clubs—and he is the newest sensation of the celluloid world.

Perhaps you've already seen and heard Mike—that's what his friends call him, although his real name is Edwin Alonzo Bartlett—sing "La Boheme" with Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." If not you have a treat in store for you.

That's all he does in the picture. But it's enough to make him a serious threat for Hollywood's masculine vocal honors now shared by Nelson Eddy and Lawrence Tibbett. And it was enough to net him the leading male spot opposite Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss."

Bartlett doesn't talk much about his previous experience in Hollywood. But if you keep after him with enough persistence you can get the whole story.

After scoring in a short musical film, "The Sheik," he was deluged with movie-offers. The Fox bid to co-star him with Janet Gaynor in a musical fantasy appealed to him most. So he signed with that studio. Immediately upon his arrival he was given one of the few dressing bungalows reserved for the studio's topnotch stars. Then Studio Boss Winfield Sheehan called him for a conference.

"DON'T be impatient about starting to work because we want you to have plenty of time to get settled and acquainted first," Sheehan told him. "As long as you like golf I think it would be a good idea for you to join the Lakeside Country Club. That's where most of the film crowd play."

Mike joined the Lakeside Country Club. He

also rented a big home, hired three servants and bought two cars.

A short time later Sheehan told him, "Mike, I think you should join the Mayfair Club. Its monthly dances afford the best chance to get acquainted socially." And so Mike joined the Mayfair Club.

Again Sheehan got chummy and said, "You really need a place to work out so as to keep in condition. I think you should join the Hollywood Athletic Club."

Mike joined the Hollywood Athletic Club. Between his pretentious home, always liberally stocked with liquor, his two expensive cars and his three clubs, the young actor had a grand time. And managed to go through a goodly portion of his \$1500 weekly salary check. He did just about everything a man can do—except the thing for which he was brought to Hollywood.

Shortly after his arrival the vogue for musicals received a resounding death blow. The Gaynor picture was shelved. And there wasn't a spot in another production which studio executives thought he could fill. So he continued playing. However, after nine months of that he became so tired of loafing that he asked for a release from his contract and went back to New York.

DURING the ensuing years Bartlett's steadily increasing success in musical comedy, operettas and on the radio brought him many offers to make screen tests. But nothing ever came of them.

"With my screen background what it was, I didn't wax particularly enthusiastic when Columbia asked me to take a test for 'Love Me Forever,'" explains the actor, now 33 years old. "I figured it would be just like all the other tests; nothing would come of it."

"The test was set for one o'clock. So at noon I started to take a leisurely shower and shave. Then I sat down and read the paper for an hour. I always had made a point of



Michael Bartlett and Grace Moore, whose joint singing of "La Boheme" in "Love Me Forever" made Bartlett a Hollywood sensation—and, incidentally, netted him a role opposite Claudette Colbert, who is shown in the picture at the upper left.

being punctual before and decided that this time things would be different.

"When I arrived at the studio, the whole place was in an uproar over my lateness. But instead of apologizing I said, 'Look, I'm not going to rehearse this song half a dozen times and then have you make the recording when my voice is tired. I'll sing it just twice so you'd better record it both times.' Then I sang it twice and left."

Immediately after the test Bartlett hopped a train for Philadelphia to sing the role of Achilles in "Iphigenia in Aulis." It was the first performance of this opera in America and it brought the singer his greatest thrill. When he finished even the orchestra stood up and applauded.

He was in Philadelphia when Columbia agents found him and completed the deal for him to sing with Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever." Incidentally, he had twice before refused offers to appear with Miss Moore. At the time he signed his Fox contract, M-G-M was dickering with him to play with Grace in "Jenny Lind." Later he was offered a part with her when she appeared in "Du Barry" on Broadway. But he already had signed to play in "The Cat and the Fiddle."

So it was not until he came to Hollywood that they really got together. And then—

(Copyright, 1935)

this is a deep, dark trade secret—Bartlett overshadowed the star. The first recording of their song favored him to such an extent that the whole thing had to be done over. After all, Miss Moore was the star of the picture and studio executives figured it wouldn't do at all to have a newcomer out-sing her.

"Love Me Forever" really didn't give Mike a chance to do anything but sing. His acting was negligible. Consequently, it will be his next film, "She Married Her Boss," in which he plays a modern young man and in which acting is equally as important as his singing, which really will introduce him to the public.

IN this the fans will find a very attractive young man with an infectious smile, a deep dimple in either cheek, a carefree disposition and twinkling blue eyes. That's the real-life Mike. And he has sprouted a mustache for this role.

Bartlett loves a joke. He has a keen sense of humor. And he laughs easily—sometimes even at his own stories. His only slant on life is that it's far too short to worry your way through it. And he practices this theory. Even when confronted with adversities, he smiles his way through, believing everything will come out all right in the end.

So far it always has. At least he's one of

the most sought after young men in Hollywood, both professionally and socially. You see, he's still a bachelor and a very eligible one. Imagine waking up every morning with a voice like his emanating from the shower.

Since being in Hollywood this time Mike has led a very quiet life. Uppermost in his mind is the determination to go all the way to the top. So he has confined his social activities to a dozen close friends and even isolates himself from them when he's working.

He claims that he must have 10 hours sleep each night in order to do his best work. So his most reckless cavorting while he's making a picture is an occasional early movie. However, he does play golf whenever he has a few free hours. That's his favorite hobby. He shoots about 90 now but hopes to cut some 10 strokes off that score.

"I'm living on a far more modest scale than I did during my first sojourn here, but I'm afraid I'll never be accused of being an economizer," he declares. "I get too big a kick out of buying things. No fooling, I actually enjoy going shopping, particularly for clothes and accessories."

"I guess that's because I went so many years without being able to buy the things I wanted. When I was attending Princeton I even got a job in a church choir and taught 250 youngsters to sing hymns in order to earn some spending money."

"My father financed my college education and my years of study in Italy but I had to earn my own money for all the unnecessary things young fellows think are so necessary."

AFTER studying for several years under Giuseppe Campanari and Alfredo Martino, Bartlett made his concert debut in 1928, singing under the name of Eduardo Bartelli, as Americans have a difficult time competing with Italians in their own land. That same year he was honored by a command performance for the Princess Mafalda of Italy.

A year later he made his grand opera debut, singing the role of Edgardo in "Lucia di Lammermoor," at Gorizia, Italy. Other operatic roles followed, Mike using the name of Bartelli all the while. In fact, not until he made his initial American appearance, singing the title role of "Faust" in Reading, Pa., did he adopt the name by which he is still known—and which soon will be an exceedingly familiar one to the movie public.

That he will go far in pictures is practically a certainty. For the last two years Hollywood executives have been searching frantically for new leading men. Bartlett fills every requirement, without even considering his voice. He has the personality, the stature, the looks, and the acting ability to carry him clear to the top.

A Girl Flyer Reveals Her Intimate Thoughts During Her Desperate Battle Against Death In Mid-Air

"How I Felt Through 35 Frantic Attempts to Land My Crippled Plane"

HAPPY LANDING?

For Miss Ellis, Yes—but Look at the Plane at Right! She Tried 35 Times to Land Successfully on Roosevelt Field. While a Frightened Crowd Watched Spellbound. Finally She Cut Off the Motor and Crashed Into a Wall. All She Got Was a Slight Cut.

Rare, Actual Photo of Miss Ellis' Plane Flying High Above Roosevelt Field, as She Was Fighting a Desperate Lone Battle to Reach the Ground.

An Agonized Crowd Saw Jean Ellis' Awful Plight—and Shuddered When the Crack-Up Came—But Out of the Wreckage Stepped the Plucky Debbie Saying: "I'll Try It Again!"

SAFE AT HOME

This Exclusive Photo of Miss Jean Ellis, and One of Her Prize Springer Spaniels, Was Taken Just After Miss Ellis Faced Death When the Throttle of Her Plane Jammed. She Cracked Up the Ship, but Escaped Uninjured.

at the south end of the field. Gasps and screams came from the crowd.

"Call the ambulance!" Hebert shouted. "That's Ellis!" exclaimed Phillips. "She'll get killed . . . the throttle's wide-open . . . she must be frozen at the stick . . . she can't stop it . . . why didn't she cut her switch coming in! . . ."

The pilots began to run toward the south wall.

An ambulance shot out of the garage, raced after the bounding, careening plane. But, a few feet from the wall, the ship swung sharply upward—climbed like a rocket . . . up . . . up . . . 1,000 feet, leveled off, and swung northward. The ambulance stopped, and the pilots gathered in a group, puffing hard.

"Wow!" exclaimed Phillips, "what a close one!"

A big sigh of relief came from Hebert. He and Phillips looked questioningly at each other. Their expressions were grim, even fearful. A young girl they knew was facing a terrible death. It didn't matter so much that she was listed in the social register or that she was renowned for her daring and skill in all athletics, or that she had a splendid reputation for breeding prize horses and pedigreed dogs. What really mattered was that she was a young girl, a neophyte pilot—a human being in distress. Phillips and Hebert ran toward the hangars.

By this time the crowd had been herded in front of the administration building out of danger. They stood spellbound watching the mechanics feverishly working over another plane. W. D. Guthrie, operations manager, was talking to Phillips and Hebert. The men in the ambulance were preparing a stretcher!

"What's the trouble with her?" Guthrie asked.

"She must be scared . . . forgotten all she learned about landing . . . you know how it is," said Hebert. He was painting big letters on the fuselage of the plane, while Phillips was donning a helmet. Phillips got into the cockpit. The letters were finished and read: "FOLLOW ME!" It all required but a few seconds, and soon Phillips took off.

Up in her plane, Miss Ellis, the 20-year-old, only daughter of the New York millionaire banker, George A. Ellis, Jr., was talking to herself, talking right out loud:

"They must think I'm crazy . . . she kept telling herself . . . 'They must think I'm scared . . . I'm not scared . . . Oh yes I am . . . I'm frightened almost to death . . . I'm bouncing up and down on the field trying to tell them that my throttle is stuck . . . I'll break my neck doing that . . . but what else can I do?'"

"I've never been in a situation like this before . . . I've tried twelve times now . . . but I can't land . . . and I'll hit one of those walls if I'm not careful . . ."

"Here I am . . . heading north . . . I'm making 100 miles an hour . . . what will I do . . . I'll yank hard on the throttle . . . no, it won't release . . . it's stuck hard . . . I never knew this could happen. 'I'll figure something out . . . I've got enough gas to cruise for another hour . . . I've been up for more than an hour now . . . and when the gas gives out . . . what then? What a flyer I am! Am I afraid of death? . . . This is terrible . . . I

"The field looked like a postage stamp to me . . . I could see the people like little black things waving . . . I thought I'd never get down alive . . ."

From Miss Ellis' Vivid Story.

SAVING MESSAGE

By the Ingenious Device of Lettering Instructions on This Plane, O. T. Hebert, Chief Flying Instructor, Managed to Get Jean Ellis Out of the Sky at Last.

ought to pray . . . my hands are shaking . . . I'm getting a little dizzy . . . suppose I faint? . . . If I only knew more about flying . . . I could side-slip, bank, or just flutter down . . . "What have I learned about landing? I know . . . I know I can cut off the motor and spiral down . . . but I am afraid . . . I've never done that before . . . if you cut the switch at the wrong time it means a certain crack-up . . . I'll save that until the last . . . "Be calm now . . . be calm . . . maybe the throttle will loosen . . . The field looks like a postage stamp from here . . . everybody is watching me . . . They look like little black bugs . . . Here comes a plane . . . it's a Fiedling, like mine . . . it's a Fiedling, like mine . . . John Phillips is in it . . . There's a sign: 'FOLLOW ME' . . . I'll follow . . . but it won't do any good . . ."

When Phillips saw the girl wave that she had seen the sign, he banked and swept calmly down for a perfect three-point landing. Miss Ellis' plane plunged

down with a terrific roar, missed Phillips' plane by inches. But obviously it was out of control. It skimmed toward the south wall—with the ambulance in pursuit—cleared it by inches and shot up again.

A wave of "OHS" came from the crowd. Women twisted their handkerchiefs. One cried: "I wish she would get down and stop this, it's killing me." A man said: "I've been waiting for a thrill like this for years." High above the field again, Miss Ellis continued talking aloud:

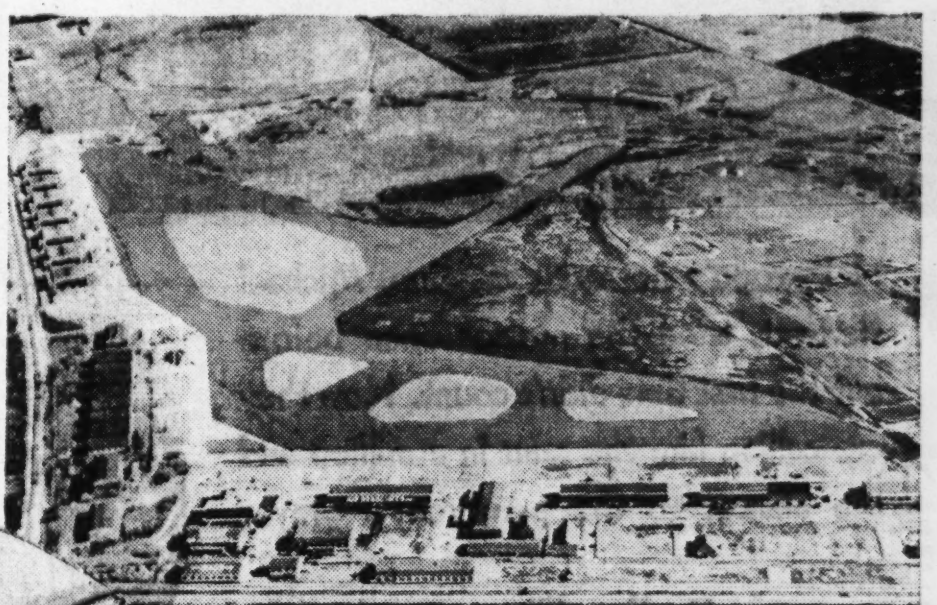
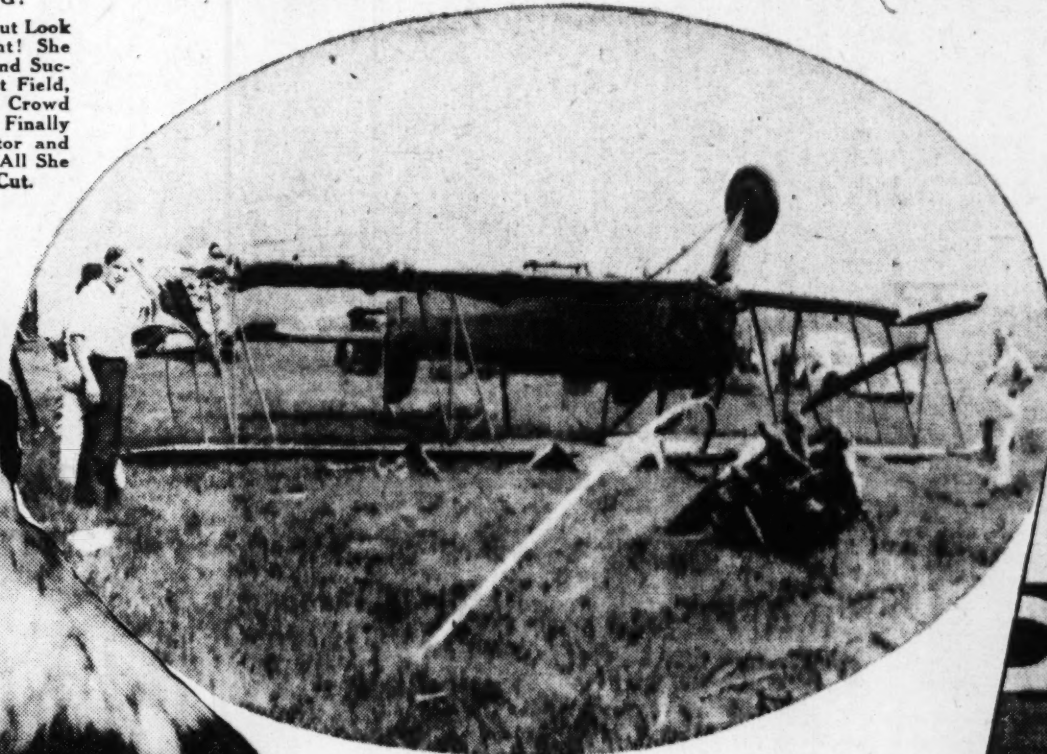
"I almost hit the wall that time . . . Oh, God, let me come down . . . I'm getting cold . . . and hot . . . I'm getting weak pulling and pushing on this throttle . . . I followed . . . but what's the use . . . I'll keep on going down and coming up until this darn throttle gives way . . . I'm getting awfully tired . . . I can see our home from here . . . I wonder if I'll go back there alive today . . ."

Again and again the brave girl tried to land—again and again AND again.

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HIS HARDEST "STUNT"
John Phillips, Roosevelt Field Pilot Who Went Up in the First of the Two Rescue Planes and Tried to Lead Miss Ellis Down.



A SWELTERING hot day at Roosevelt Field, on Long Island; a cloudless, sticky, energy-sapping sort of day; the kind of a day that makes you listless and lazy—makes you wilt. The heat shimmered from the hard-packed cinder runways in shimmering, transparent spirals. It seemed as if the entire airport was air-conditioned by huge, sunken, blast-furnaces.

Stripped to the waist, mechanics labored on engines in the hangars, and looked like stokers on a coal-burning freighter. Hundreds of persons—visitors, guests, and the curiosity and thrill-seekers you can find at an airport any day—wandered about lazily as if their shoes were full of lead. They had come—like they usually do—hoping to get a thrill, see some excitement like a crack-up, perhaps.

Several pilots—among them John Phillips and O. T. Hebert, the ace at Roosevelt Field—were sitting on a bench in front of the pilot house. They smoked cigarettes, swapped yarns of the World War and the Lafayette Escadrille.

Someone asked Hebert, chief flying instructor for the Saffair Flying School, how many students he had up. Hebert looked into the air and seemed to count the flying planes: "Six," he said.

"That Ellis girl is up," he added, "she's on her seventh solo hour . . . she's got the stuff to make a great pilot . . . she's learned quicker than most women, and she's only a kid."

"She's got nerve," said Phillips, "plenty of it . . . she's cool as ice."

Hebert had been watching one particular plane. For the second time it swooped down from the north, into the wind, touched the field, bounced along, and zoomed sharply up again. Then it happened a third time. Hebert sprang to his feet.

"Something's wrong there!" he cried. The other men leaped up, stood tense, alert, watching. Slowly the plane swung to the north, at an altitude of 1,000 feet, then for the fourth time, it came plunging down, almost vertically.

"It's a crack-up!" Phillips yelled.

"No . . . it's leveling off . . . look!"

The plane's under-carriage hit the turf, bounded along like a hopping kangaroo. The spectators stood electrified. Roaring along at ninety miles an hour, the ship was headed straight for the wall

PIERRE VAN PAASSEN, The Constitution's European Correspondent, now in Addis Ababa, has witnessed many strange events, talked with many noted people in his 15 years of newspaper work in Europe, Asia and Africa. On this, his third trip to Ethiopia, Mr. Van Paassen is cabling spot news on the situation as he sees it there, as well as continuing his WORLD'S WINDOW comment, which has been a feature of The Constitution's editorial page for many years. He has covered three wars—three revolutions. A



John Barrymore and Dolores Costello Starting a Screen Kiss.

When "King John" Barrymore (Himself) Stepped Off His Seaside Throne—for a Girl

Hewlett Center Had a Thrill When the Haughty Stage Monarch, Profile and All, Came Calling on Elaine's Folks

By George Lait

THE ROYALISTS of this weary world have fallen upon sad and somber days. The glories of the Russian Czar are no more—the grandeur of the Imperial German Court has been replaced by a propaganda ministry—the fabulous Spanish royal receptions are things of the past.

And now for the FINAL blow—The King of America's Royal Family of the stage—King John (Barrymore to you) has abdicated!

Quitting the royal palaces of Hollywood and New York, the lordly King John has ennobled himself in the lowly ranks of the great "common people."

No more does he hold court on the spacious decks of his enormously expensive yacht, Infanta. No longer does his lavish suite in a ritzy Manhattan hotel serve as the temporary throne room of America's theatrical nobility.

Instead, King John now holds court in the modest home of a Hewlett Center, Long Island, jeweler. At his presentations his guests are not the elite of the Great White Way, but giggling Long Island housewives of Hewlett Center, which is not to be confused with the ultra-fashionable, super-modish and hyper-snobbish Hewlett Bay nearby.

When in Manhattan, King John declines any longer to set himself up in an expensive menage or a domicile befitting a monarch of his rank. Instead, he lives in a modest two-room flat on Riverside Drive; and a day bed converted into a couch receives the royal body of the head of the Royal Family of Broadway when the monarch wishes sweet repose.

The reason for this self-enforced abdication is not due to the outcry of his subjects, neither was it caused by the righteous indignation of a troubled cabinet.

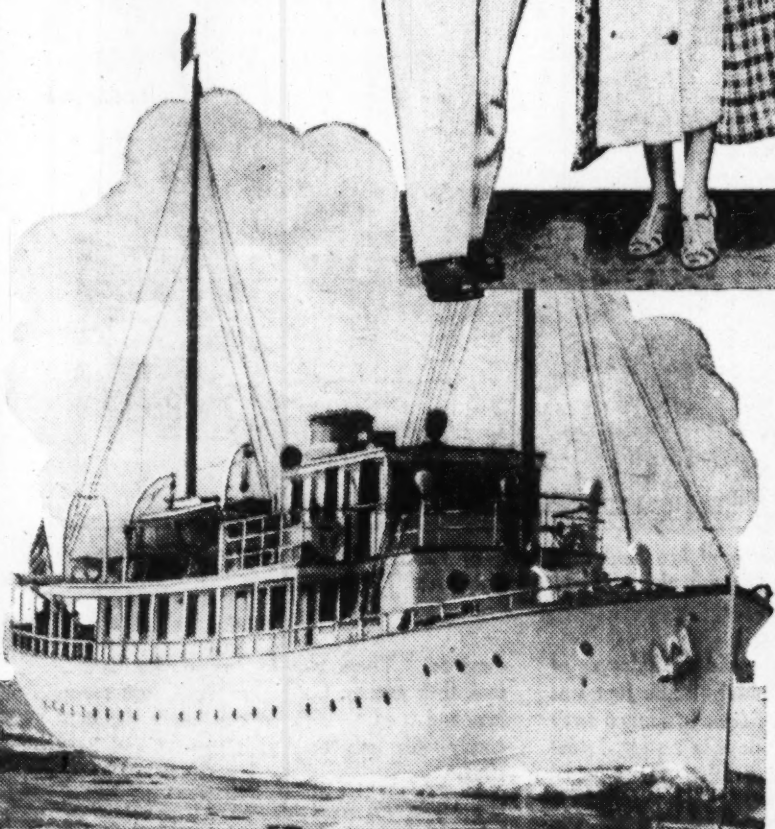
The reason behind King John's action is a "she"—a girl, yep! Elaine Barrie, although her real name is Elaine Jacobs, daughter of a Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jacobs.

Behind this newly democratic activity on the part of the King, the wiseheimers declare, is the fact that love again has driven a lance through the already thrice-punctured vascular organ of the leader of the Clan Barrymore. In support of their supposition, witness the big diamond engagement ring on the proper finger of Elaine's left hand.

It was as Miss Jacobs' sponsored guest that King John recently moved his court to the home of one Mr. H. Steinman, 1493 Court Place, Hewlett Center, L. I. Steinman (and for this in the old days he would have been knighted) did his part as host to the famous King.

He rounded up his neighbors, his

"THE GLASS OF FASHION"
John Barrymore as the impeccable "Beau Brummel"—a Dandified Role Which He Carried Over Into Daily Life Until He Met 19-Year-Old Elaine.



"ONCE ABOARD THE LUGGER"

Barrymore's Palatial Yacht, "Infanta," on Which Elaine and Her Mother Went for a Cruise—and to Which "King John" Flew in His False Whiskers After the Party in the Steinman Home.

neighbors' wives and children, and in solemn parade led them through the Steinman living room, where King John, seated in a morris chair in lieu of a gilded throne, benignly nodded and smiled his best screen-hero smile as the housewives of the little Long Island seashore village were presented to him one by one.

Imagine how these villagers must have felt, basking in the radiance of the Barrymore profile—imagine how you'd feel yourself if so august and untouchable a figure as "King John" had sat in YOUR livingroom and called YOU pal!

Through all this, King John was dodging reporters who wanted to question him about a report that he had dashed

to the rescue of the beautiful Elaine, who had been overcome in the Atlantic surf—only to be rescued, himself, by tanned life guards.

Barrymore denied the report, saying he hadn't known of Miss Jacobs' bathing difficulties until she had already been rescued.

So there he sat, while forty of Steinman's neighbors sheepishly filed through the living room and shook the hand of THE King. There was no charge whatsoever to actually shake the hand of the actor whom others paid \$5.50 apiece to see in "Hamlet."

And as he sat there receiving, Steinman and Elaine stood in the background,

beaming with pride, and the reception went on without interruption until the monarch ran out of cigarettes.

Then—horror of horrors—HE WENT TO THE CORNER STORE TO GET THEM HIMSELF!

And that fine gesture of simplicity conquered Hewlett Center. Some people felt ashamed to recall that, on the previous night, not understanding the merriment and noise emanating from the Steinman house, they'd raised the cry: "Pipe-down!"

Of course, under the circumstances, reporters just wouldn't let him alone.

For the traditionally up-stagiest of all stage personages to be acting this way after all the years was obviously a "story." So, falling back upon the right of Royalty—that of going incognito—King John planned his "getaway."

And the next afternoon a bewhiskered old man, wearing smoked glasses and hobbling with a cane, descended the Steinman steps, accompanying him (a dead give-away) was Miss Barrie and Mrs. Steinman.

"Take 'em off, Jack! We know you!" shouted the hawk-eyed Hewlett Center youngsters.

And they were right! There, master of make-up, stood King John, crepe beard and all! Until he had signed several autographs he was unable to duck his crowd of admiring subjects and dash to the Infanta, which weighed anchor and sailed off into the fog-shrouded vastness of the ocean.

The story of his meeting with Miss Jacobs has never been fully told.

A few months ago this young girl was no more outstanding than any other of the 10,000 students at Hunter College, where she was a sophomore. Her first meeting with King John came about when she telephoned him for an interview while he was ailing at Doctors Hospital. In the course of her student activities, she had been allocated to ask him to speak at the Hunter Dramatic Club.

After a dozen attempts she finally got into the actor's hospital room, expecting of course to be permitted only a moment or two of the famous King's valuable time.

Instead, she stayed two hours. . . .

After this visit Miss Jacobs giggled to her schoolmates and told them that King John had been attired in lounging pajamas, and that on first seeing her, he had remarked:

"What a chic hat you're wearing." She told members of the Hunter Dramatic Club, of which she was publicity director, that he "has a most marvelous sense of humor."

Then came repeated telephone calls from the sanctum of the King and Miss Jacobs' attendance at college became irregular. Finally she told school authorities that she must take a leave of absence for her health.

The next day the papers ran photographs of Elaine, her mother and His Majesty at the Stork Club (a famous health resort, usually used by those stricken with an unquenchable thirst). The King, it seems, had recovered from his attack of flu and was "resting" at the Jacobs home, 280 Riverside Drive. Elaine was taking a rest cure from school.

The King never did speak at the dramatic club. One Tuesday, after the Easter holidays, he did go up to Hunter College, accompanied by Elaine and mama, and apologized to Dean Anna Anthony for his inability to speak.

Then, on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office, some prankish students erased the Jacobs name after Elaine's registration and pencilled in her newly adopted cognomen, Barrie, and after that wrote: "And Johnnie comes marching home."

Barrymore, saying the girl was a genius and that he wanted to "give her the lead in Hamlet," bought Elaine an ermine wrap.

Elaine is not without Thespian experi-

WERE THE NEIGHBORS THRILLED!
Artist George Kerr Depicts the Scene in the Steinman Home at Hewlett Center, L. I., When the Great John Barrymore (Himself) Held Court in the Livingroom.

ence. She appeared in a Summer stock company at Lake George, where Victor Jory had the lead. Onstage all went smoothly enough and Elaine showed probably as much acting ability as she needed to in that spot.

The Jacobs' home is a modest two-room flat—nothing like the spacious Beverly Hills mansion on Tower Road which King John built for his last Queen, Dolores Costello.

It is modestly furnished, and King John has been sleeping on a studio couch in the living room while Elaine and her mother share the bedroom. Lou Jacobs, her father, is almost always away on his duties as a travelling salesman.

Barrymore and his Elaine usually appear together in public, he in an old green hat and bedraggled suit, she expensively dressed and usually wearing orchids.

FAMILY IDYLL
"King John" Is Shown at Home—Before the Recent Event—With His Third Wife, the Former Dolores Costello, and Their Children, Dolores Ethel, 3, and John, Jr.



A CO-ED SEES LIFE
And Here Are John, Elaine and Elaine's Mother, Mrs. Lou Jacobs, Enjoying Themselves at the Casino de Pares During a Recent Party to Al Johnson. Elaine's Mink Coat Is New.

She is 19. His Majesty is 53.

Broadway is asking itself whether or not Miss Barrie is to be Queen John Barrymore IV.

Neither will state; but Broadwayites and Hollywoodians point out the cycle of 7, seemingly Barrymore's matrimonial period.

Every seven years, approximately, another wife divorces His Majesty. His three marriages in the past have not lasted half of twenty-one years, but the women who have carried the famous Barrymore name have not seemed in a hurry to part with it.

He was 27 when he married Katherine Harris, then 18, a beautiful stage struck girl, whom he wed over parental opposition in 1910. Just ten years later he married Blanche Oelrichs Thomas, who writes verse under the pen name, Michael Strange. At 46 he married Dolores Costello, herself a member of a Royal Theatrical Family, who is now suing His Majesty for a divorce.

"King John's" personal career has been marked out in several successive and contrasting phases—as befits that of a notable assumer of roles. In his younger days, when he crashed front-rank fame as "Beau Brummel," he carried that dandified personality over into daily life. During the period of his marriage to Dolores, photos showed him repeatedly as the ideal domestic wooer and paterfamilias, with children on his knees and surrounded by happy faces.

On a recent radio program Miss Barrie was Barrymore's "supporting cast," and now they plan a radio series together.

Later His Majesty plans a Broadway presentation of Hamlet. Perhaps Miss Barrie will be seen in the cast.

veteran of the WORLD WAR, he began his long apprenticeship in European and African correspondence by covering the Druse revolt in Syria, later the rebellion of Abd-el Krim in the Riff. He has fully covered three revolutions in Poland, Germany and Spain. Van Paassen's writing is colorful yet restrained, easy-flowing yet pungent with the background of years of experience. These articles are splendid material for scrapbooks which will be helpful in years to come.

FIGHTING CRIME ALONG *the* RIO GRANDE WITH *the* "G-MEN" of *the* BORDER

2000
MILES
of
TROUBLE

The Old West still lives down on the Mexican frontier, where smugglers, cattle rustlers, fleeing murderers and revolutionists make the jobs of Border Patrol and Immigration officers just about the busiest, most danger-filled and adventurous of any in the Service

By Oren Arnold
CHAPTER ONE

BECAUSE it is America's best source of routine excitement and danger, and because there is a new national aggression against all crime, the Mexican frontier—2000 miles of potential trouble—has been attracting increasing interest of late.

Every so often, the histories tell, Mexico must "break out." Most of her volcano-like eruptions affect Americans, and most of them originate on the border.

This very summer the frontier is smoldering ominously. Political and religious intrigue is disturbing the interior, while a deeply-rooted fester of crime in general is noted along the border zone. In his drive on crime, Uncle Sam may do drastic things on his southwestern corner. Do not be surprised if truly big news breaks any time, down on the Rio Grande.

Sensations seem to ignite spontaneously in the region from Ti Juana to Nogales, Matamoros to Juarez. And yet the country is so wild and isolated that relatively few persons hear about them.

Here—and nowhere else—the Old West still lives. The quick-trigger citizen is still important; and the man who can ride long hours on a horse and follow a faint trail is respected more highly than a cabinet member.

Here, where few outsiders ever suspect it, adventure and romance gallop side by side, the villains dying casually, the heroes operating unheralded and unsung.

Uncle Sam's men are the heroes in the drama. Under-cover men, "G-Men" of a different sort, these border patrol and immigration service officers have a routine task of great difficulty. Their lives are charged with action and danger perhaps more than any other set of officers in the world today.

FOR the most part they are nameless—stern, sun-bronzed fellows who can kill a man with six-shooter or fist, or who will stoop to such gentleness as giving a little peon orphan baby a home.

Nominal contact with the public is maintained by a few of them, as for instance, Nick D. Colla, superintendent of the United States Border Patrol Service, and G. C. Wilmoth, district director of the United States Immigration Service, both at El Paso. Other names—important names—are "Chief" H. C. Horsley, A. N. Tenney, Charles B. Cline, William B. Duvall, Felix P. Graham, Charlie Askins, who is champion pistol shot of the patrol, Ralph G. Lane.

But in no individual deed of bravery or official action will you hear about them. "The service" did it, officials will tell you. No more.

Along the great frontage of Mexico, there is constant smuggling of materials and men—miserable, sneaking persons who bring into America all manner of contraband. Vicious cocaine was found in a little girl's doll. Revolutions have been hatched in the back rooms of El Paso. Cattle and whisky are transferred under cover of stolen machine guns. Religious refugees are bayoneted and kicked out of Mexico. Treasures are raided and men are killed. And all of it is a concern of the U. S. border force.

The Border—it is an alluring term! For some reason it is a magnet for thousands

of wanted women and men. Incorrectly, but almost inevitably, a fugitive from justice in the United States assumes that safety awaits him if he can only cross the international line. The border he prefers to cross is southwestern, not Canadian, because somehow he feels that Mexico is in sympathy with him, not "against" him. This is stupid, but true.

The net result is that El Paso, Tucson, Nogales, San Diego, even Del Rio and Brownsville, Tex., attract an unwelcome and constantly changing set of men and women running from the law. They are admirable characters for the constantly unfolding drama of the borderland.

ONE of this sort loaded his gang into automobiles, somewhere in the Chicago area, and headed west.

"If we can just make the Mexican border, we'll be safe," he told his henchmen. "But we gotta be careful. We'll head for Arizona, where there ain't nothing but coyotes and hick policemen, and watch our chance to cross from there."

With literally dozens of rifles, pistols and machine guns to protect them, they did indeed head for Arizona. In order to "lay low" and study their next move, they rented a cottage in Tucson.

But one day the leader stepped up onto his front porch, and a "hick policeman" met him with a machine gun of his own. Simultaneously, other hick policemen were bludgeoning his gang into submission, and by nightfall every one of the fugitives was safe behind bars in the Tucson jail.

The leader of that gang you will know. He was John Dillinger. But not all of the fugitives are as notorious as he.

"My estimate is that half the wanted men in America at least make a start for Mexico," said one federal officer. "Many of them never make it to the border, of course, but many do. And, to our regret, many of them actually do cross into Mexico and find the protection that they seek."

"Probably half the unsolved murders in our border states—Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California—could find their answers among fugitives now in Mexico."

"We have nabbed many a murderer as he tried to cross the line. But there are limitations on our authority. And in the final analysis, we probably arrest more Mexican criminals and others who are seeking safety in our own land."

John Dillinger was one famous instance at Tucson, but there is another one in point, more recently.



"... let a fit of jealousy get the better of him back in January of 1935, and he slipped a knife into the comely Spanish girl who had two-timed him."

WHERE, for instance, did the kidnaper of baby June Robles hide? Little June was snatched from a Tucson sidewalk, spirited away and concealed for many days in a rude dugout on the desert. A year later, the criminal hadn't been found.

"The chances are 10 to one that the kidnapers fled to Mexico," officers said. "They may even have been Mexicans; the Robles family itself had Spanish blood."

The d'Autremont brothers, who perpetrated the boldest, cruelest train robbery in many a year when they turned shotguns on an engineer up in the northwest, admitted that they hoped for freedom in Mexico. One of them actually was captured in a foreign land and he led them to the others.

Still further back in southwestern history, Bob, Emmett and Gratton Dalton and their cohorts were eluding sheriffs and Department of Justice men, hoping to make their way to life-long ease "down below the Rio Grande." The Dalton boys operated in the Kansas-Oklahoma country, audacious train and bank robbers who were more fearless and far more intelligent than Jessie James.

Bob and Emmett were in love, with girls who hoped to reform them and who might have

done so. These two leaders of the bandits took their men to Coffeyville, Kan., one morning, and tried to stick up two banks simultaneously—the only time such a stunt had been tried.

"Thataway we'll get enough money to go into old Mexico, or maybe on down further south, buy big ranches and live in peace," Bob told his girl.

But somebody started shooting. A street battle, short but furious, left all but one of the Daltons dying. The one went to prison for many long years, a "haven" far less alluring than Mexico.

"I walked through a so-called social club in El Paso one night recently," a federal border officer tells, "and I counted eight men besides the proprietor. I knew all of them, and I knew each one was wanted somewhere. But I happened to be under cover myself at the time. I was doing some simple detective work, looking for a swindler wanted in Minneapolis."

"I spotted my man right away. 'There's a girl in a car outside,' I said to him. 'She wants you to come out.'"

"He wasn't much suspicious. He went to the door and peeped out. He saw a woman in a car." Then he went to the curb.

Guardians of the southwest frontier—men of Uncle Sam's Border Patrol silhouetted against the sky as they ride the line near El Paso, Texas.

"You're Bateman, among other names," said the woman, "get in."

"He stammered his surprise, but by this time I had jabbed a gun in his ribs, and he got in. The woman took off her wig and frilly coat, under which 'she' showed a federal uniform. It was just a simple little trick to save a fight."

"Bateman was greatly surprised, as well as angry."

"This is the first time I've been to El Paso in a month!" he growled. "I shoulda stayed where I was safe."

"You weren't safe. We had you spotted across the line," we told him.

"But you couldn't have got me," he countered.

"Yes, we could."

"How? You have no authority in Mexico."

"Yes, but there are Mexican officers, you fool. We swap men all the time."

SUCH a possibility seems never to occur to fleeing criminals. The officers in Mexico are not, perhaps, as efficient as those in America, but they aren't always asleep. It's something you must keep in mind, if you think to work a shenanigan in America and flee to Mexico.

But the flow of criminals to the Mexican-American border is not all southward. Fugitives in Mexico are equally—or more—anxious to cross the Rio Grande, or to slip into New Mexico, Arizona, or California. They, too, make the mistake of thinking they will be safe in a foreign land only to discover to their deep chagrin that there is a sort of informal reciprocity agreement between authorities on both sides of the river.

Luis B. Salazar, who operated a house of assignation in Mexico City, let a fit of jealousy get the better of him back in January of 1935, and he slipped a knife into the comely Spanish girl who had two-timed him. The police objected to this, and Luis ran.

He headed for Brownsville, Tex., across the line from Matamoros, Mexico, but when he reached Matamoros he faced a problem that hadn't seemed big from a distance. How was he to cross into the United States? He was a Mexican citizen, he was not wanted across the line.

He gave a professional man smuggler 500 pesos to slip him across. The smuggler took him to the Rio Grande at midnight, and put him in a boat.

"A man will be waiting for you on the other side, there by the clump of trees," Luis was told, in a whisper.

A man was waiting. But he was a neatly uniformed man, wearing an army type hat and displaying powerful revolvers.

"I was sent by Pablo Hernandez," said Luis, naming the smuggler whom he had paid.

"Sure," grinned the border patrolman, "we figured you were. Glad to see any friend of Pablo. We're his reception committee."

Not until the officer showed him a car with an immigration service name on it did Luis understand that he was captured. Instantly he was furiously angry.

In one motion he jerked free of the officer, and took a small pistol from his own sleeve. He fired at the officer, then fled in the darkness. A second officer in the car shot twice, and Luis fell dead.

A bare mention of this was made on the official report, for it was just routine.

But frequently longer reports are necessary, because the smuggling of men is undoubtedly the greatest source of excitement and action on the Mexican frontier. This long stretch of border is the unofficial zone of entry for all manner of aliens and undesirables.

(This is the first of a series of six articles on "Two Thousand Miles of Trouble." The second will follow next week.)

ARE YOU TOO FAT—OR TOO THIN? It is possible with small effort to control your weight. The Washington Information Bureau of The Constitution, at 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., has a new booklet on **WEIGHT CONTROL**, which you may obtain by sending 10 cents with your order.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935.

Paris Presents—Fall Fashions

for the Return to College



In the Group Above, a Smart Costume for the College Girl Combines a Divided Skirt of Rust-Colored Wool with a Plaid Jacket and a Chartreuse Jersey Blouse. With the Jacket on, the Scarf Collar of the Blouse Gives an Ascot Effect. To the Right Is a Youthful Afternoon Coat of Tan Wool with a Removable Scarf and Pockets Trimmed with Leopard.

For the Jeune Fille a Jaunty Little Town Suit in Peacock Blue with Decorative Wine-Colored Frogs Is Worn with a Striped Satin Blouse and Stitched Beret. The Schiaparelli Ensemble, Which Is Especially Practical, Combines a Plain Brown Homespun Jacket with a Skirt and Coat in a Brown and Pink-Beige Wool. The Patou Model Uses Crepe de Chine Trimming on a Frock of Royal Blue and Black Checked Wool. This One Has a Bolero Back.

Smart Sports and Town Ensembles

for the Jeune Fille and

Sophisticated Evening Gowns

Forecast the Autumn Mode

TODAY the fashion spotlight is played on the college girl and, as the sketches on this page well indicate, the collections of frocks, coats and ensembles designed especially for the jeune fille who will soon be off to school combine smartness and practicality to an appealing degree.

As far as fabrics are concerned, wools and jerseys predominate in the college fashion parade, with emphasis on novelty wools in checks, plaids and nubby weaves which bear a resemblance to tweed. Jacket costumes are important and the jackets employed embrace a wide range including bolero types, fitted and flared versions and boxy numbers in hip and finger-tip lengths.

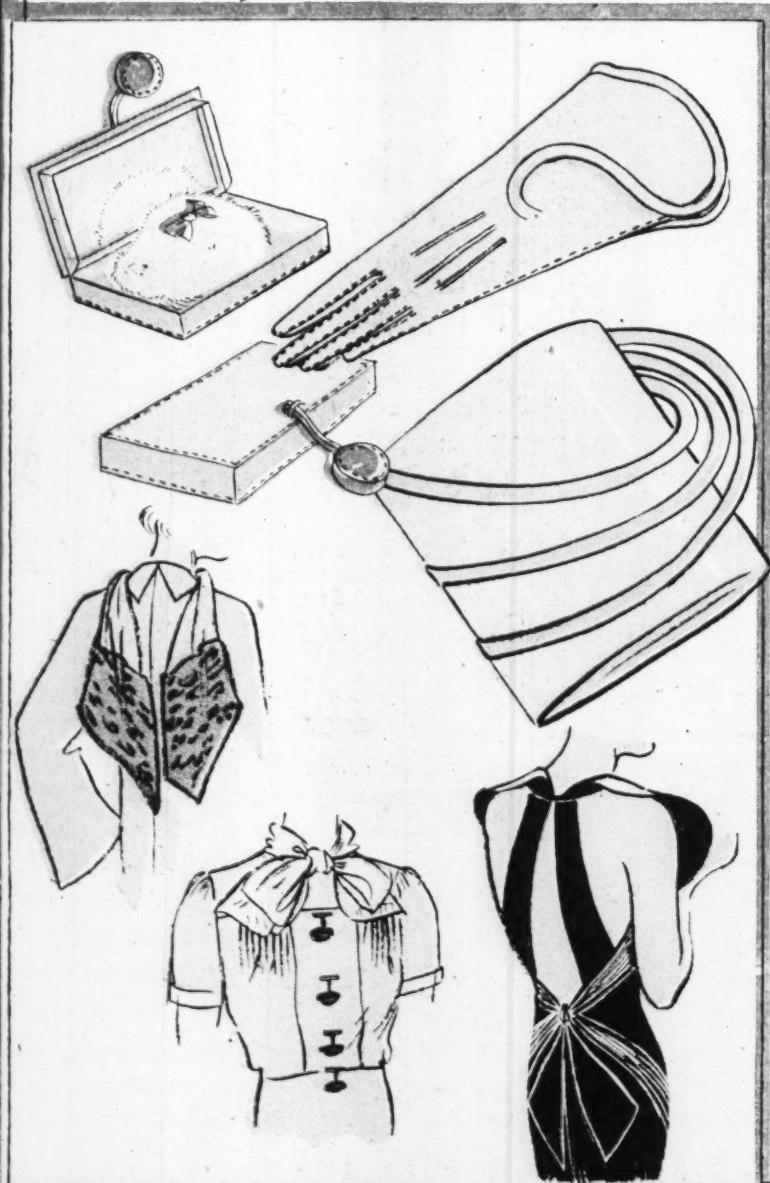
Skirts continue to concentrate their fullness at the front and the mode is variously developed, with gores, flared sections, godets and pleats cleverly manipulated to create flared effects, at the same time retaining the slim outline.

Details of Frocks Are Sketched at the Left. A Back View of Worth's Leopard-Trimmed Coat, the Peach Crepe Blouse Worn with Schiaparelli's Ensemble, and a Back View of Lelong's Satin Evening Gown. The Handbag, Vanity and Sports Gloves Are Very Smart.

Dull Black Crepe Satin Makes the Evening Gown at the Right, Trimmed with Appliqué Bands of Stitched Satin, Shiny Side Out, and a Broad Satin Collar with a Cluster of Large Tea Roses. The Luxurious Evening Cape Combines Ermine with Silver Fox in Full Soft Folds.

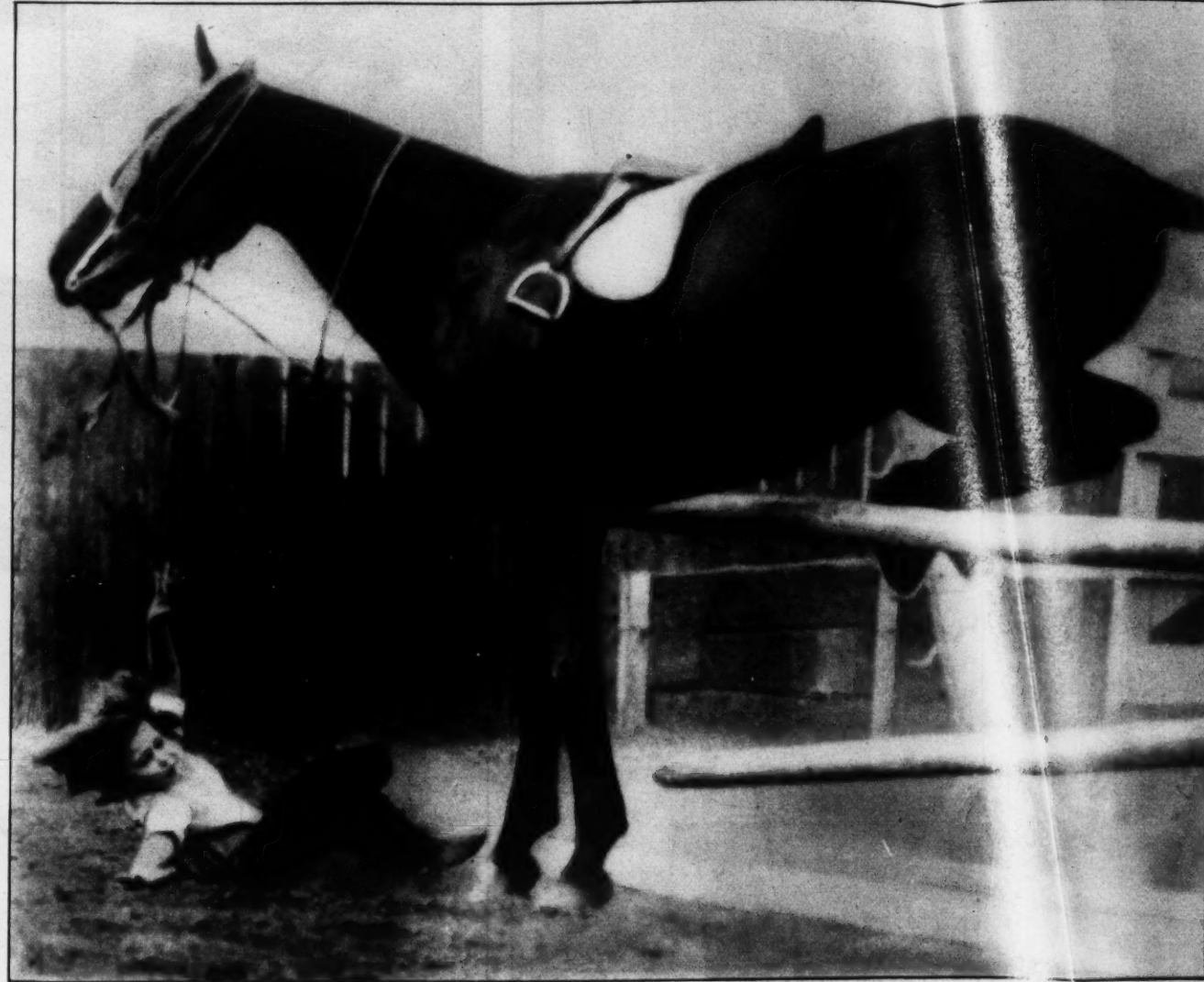
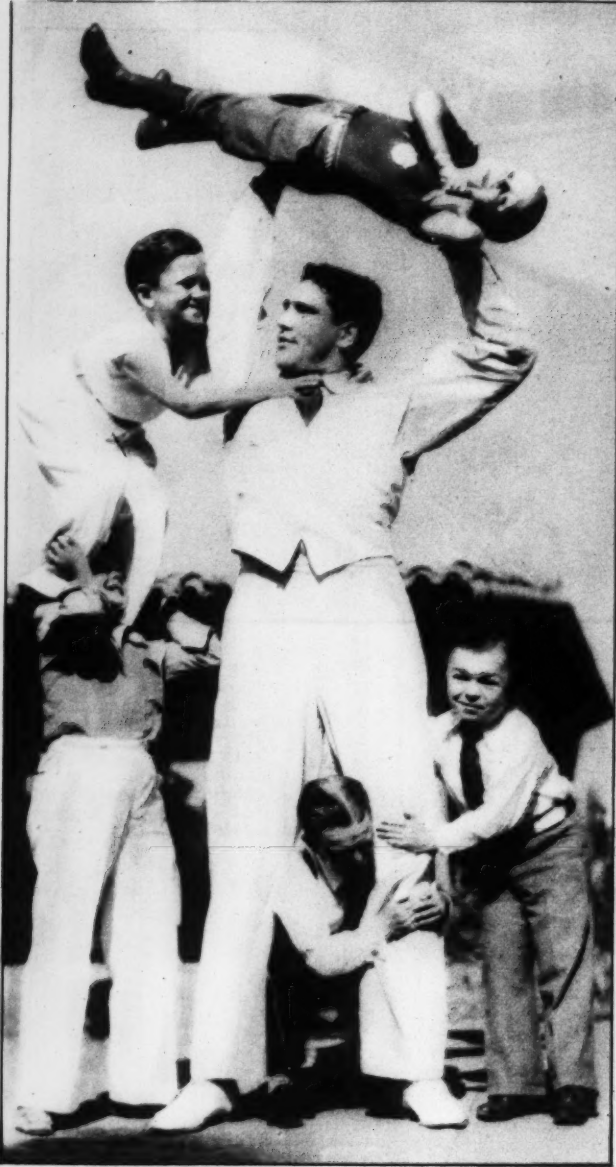
Especially smart for the college girl are the ensembles which combine a three-quarter length wool coat with either a woollen dress or a skirt and jacket in contrasting shades for the coat may be worn with other frocks.

The Ascot scarf, chosen to contrast with the frock or suit, is an important autumn accessory and details stressed in the new costumes include trimmings of braid, frogs, fur touches, vestees and metallic decorations. Dark shades predominate in Fall fashions and the smartest colors are rust, olive green, ginger brown, amber, plum, dahlia and Titian red.



Copyright, 1935, by T

"THE TARZAN TWINS" starts tomorrow in The Constitution. Don't miss the beginning of this new serial strip. It is as full of thrills as the jungle is of dangers—the breathless and dramatic adventure of two young boys who brave with TARZAN the perils of the tropical wilderness!



EVERY STATE seems to recognize a different man as the so-called "world's champion wrestler." Here's Vincent Lopez, California's choice for the rather empty title. He is demonstrating his ability by matching with a few midgets.

DON'T GROAN—SHE WASN'T HURT. When Hope Landis, Chicago child equestrienne, went off the horse during a jump, the cameraman caught this remarkable action picture. Hope, 9, has been riding for five years.

MISS ELOISE MACKEY, of Sylvania, chosen "Miss American Legion" at the organization's convention held at Macon recently. She will go to St. Louis to represent Georgia in the beauty contest at the national Legion meeting.



WILDERNESS THAT SURROUNDS ABYSSINIAN CAPITAL. This picture shows the wilderness that surrounds the capital of Abyssinia, Addis Ababa. The capital city may be glimpsed at the right, background, located on a high plateau.



PRINCESS TSAHAI, of Ethiopia, dresses in the mode of the occident. She is the daughter of Emperor and Empress Haile Selassie.



TRIBAL CHIEFS OF ETHIOPIA gathered in war councils. One of the few planes of the Ethiopian air force is in the background. The contrast between primitive and modern warfare is very interesting.

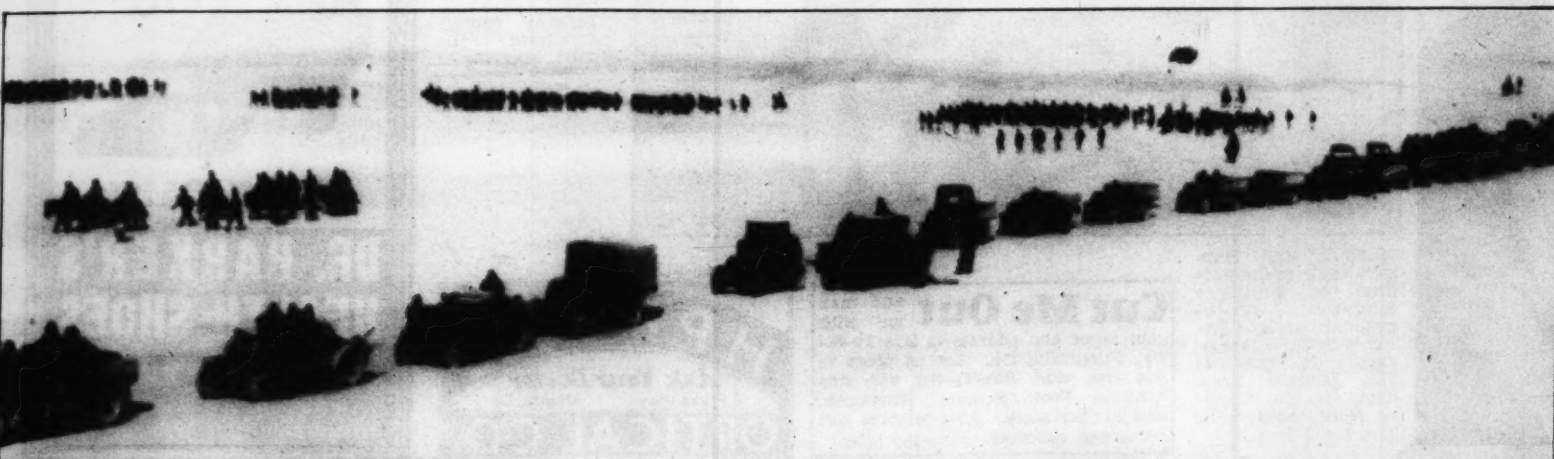


ITALY'S FRONT-LINE TROOPS. Italy's infantrymen carrying equipment to the front line near the Ethiopian border as they prepare for the "zero hour" when the invasion of Africa's oldest empire will begin.



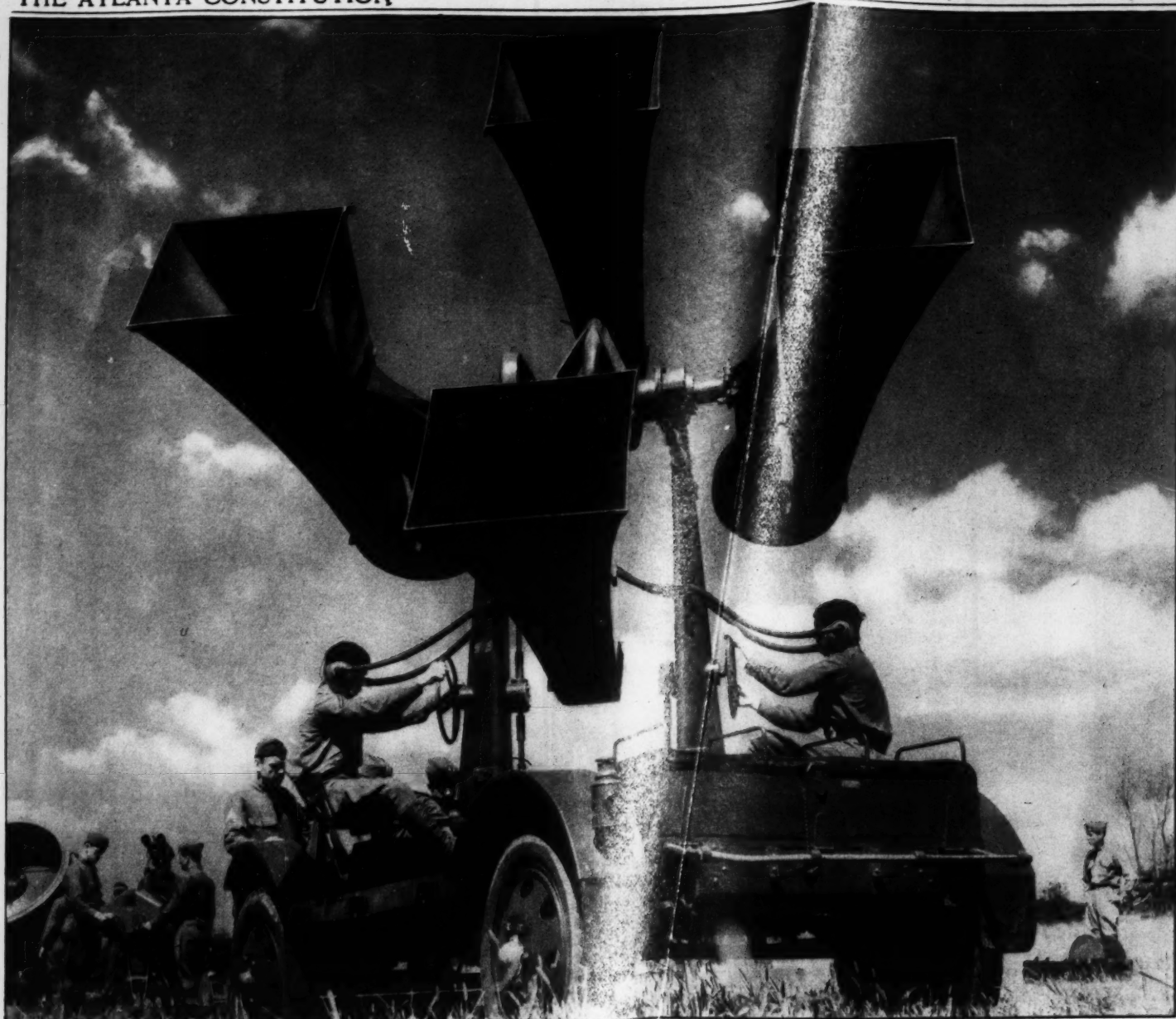
ON TO ETHIOPIA!—Italian troops marching long leagues with full pack under the broiling sun of Eritrea.

ONE OF THE QUEER LAWS of Ethiopia is that debtors who are unable to pay are chained together and work out their debts as creditors' slaves. The emperor has ordered them freed in the face of the impending war with Italy.



(Left) ITALIAN TROOPS getting a taste of the burning deserts of Africa to prepare them for the coming campaign in Ethiopia.





EARS OF THE ARMY—This machine will play a vital part in the war. It is so sensitive that it can pick up sounds made by airplanes and infantry many miles away. This one is at Pine Camp, New York, where 56,000 American troops are taking part in war maneuvers.



A "SEDAN OF THE AIR"—Latest model plane, a boon to sportsmen and commuters, which compares favorably to the streamlined auto. The interior is similar to that of a comfortable sedan and has ample luggage space.



MORE THAN 150,000 people fought for places of vantage to see the annual Venice, Cal., beauty contest. Here are the winners. Center, Mercedes Hill, "Miss California," left, Dolly Wire, second prize and right, Joan O'Leary, third prize.



"THE GRECIAN CROWN," created by Denis Phillips, Hollywood hair stylist, for Dorothy Dearing, Fox Film player. This smart coiffure was inspired by the influence of the Grecian-type gowns, the vogue of the moment.



LIKE 1917—Fifty-six thousand American troops, gathered at Pine Camp, N. Y., are being taught the latest methods of warfare. The bayonet charge doesn't seem to have changed much since 1917.

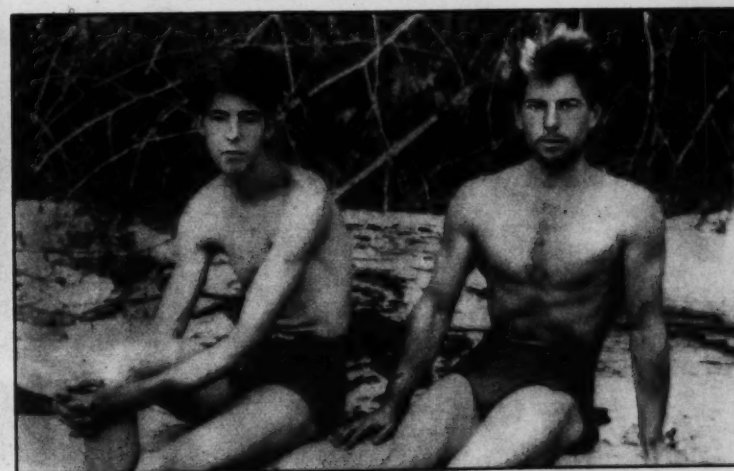


CAT MOTHERS PUPPIES—Lucky, owned by Mildred Sturz, Chicago, nurses eight puppies, orphaned at birth. Lucky adopted the pups when her kittens died.

(Right) **WILLIAM ASTOR**, son of Lady Nancy Astor, American-born member of parliament, who arrived from England recently for a visit. Both Astor and his mother will campaign for places in the house of commons this year.



THE DANGEROUS SIDE OF POLO—Robert E. Lee Wilson 3rd, member of the Yale varsity polo team, takes a sensational spill. Wilson's horse rolled completely over him. He again mounted amidst the plaudits of the crowd.



GRAHAM RING AND TOM VITOS, of Tacoma, made a bet that they could live in the wilderness for 30 days with only an ax, cigar lighter and flashlight. After seven days these would-be "Tarzans" emerged from the forest, starving.

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"SISTIE" and "Buzie" Dall, grandchildren of President Roosevelt, photographed while visiting with their father, Curtis M. Dall, at Des Moines, Iowa. They call him "Trader Horn" because he is a stock broker.

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39 YEARS OF SAME LAST. IN BROWN, ALSO BLACK.

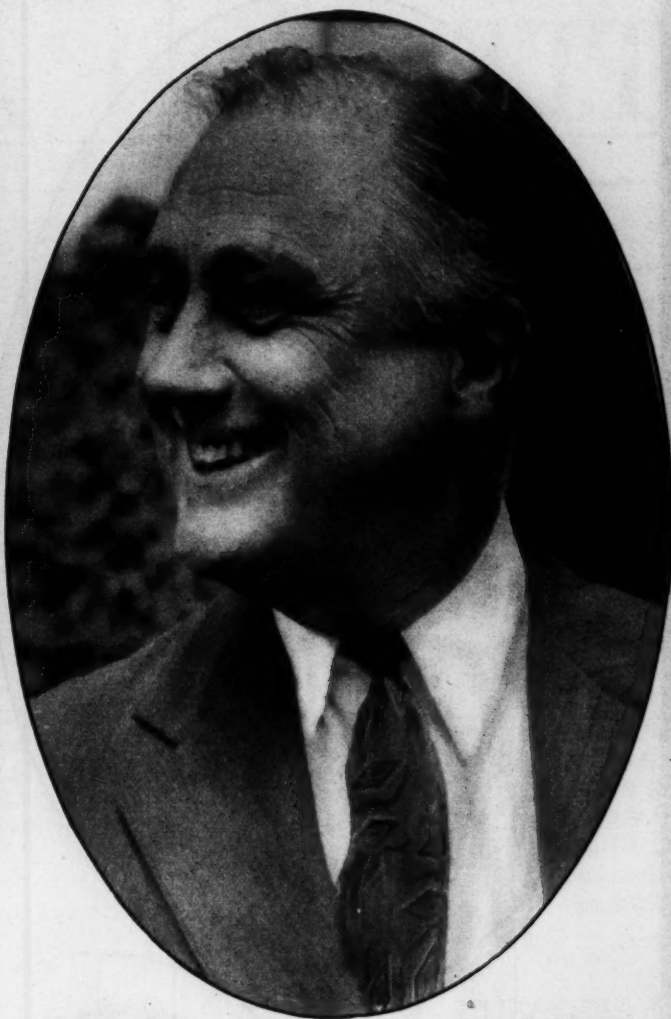
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

216 PEACHTREE

Authorized Agent for Wieden Adair Arch Supports



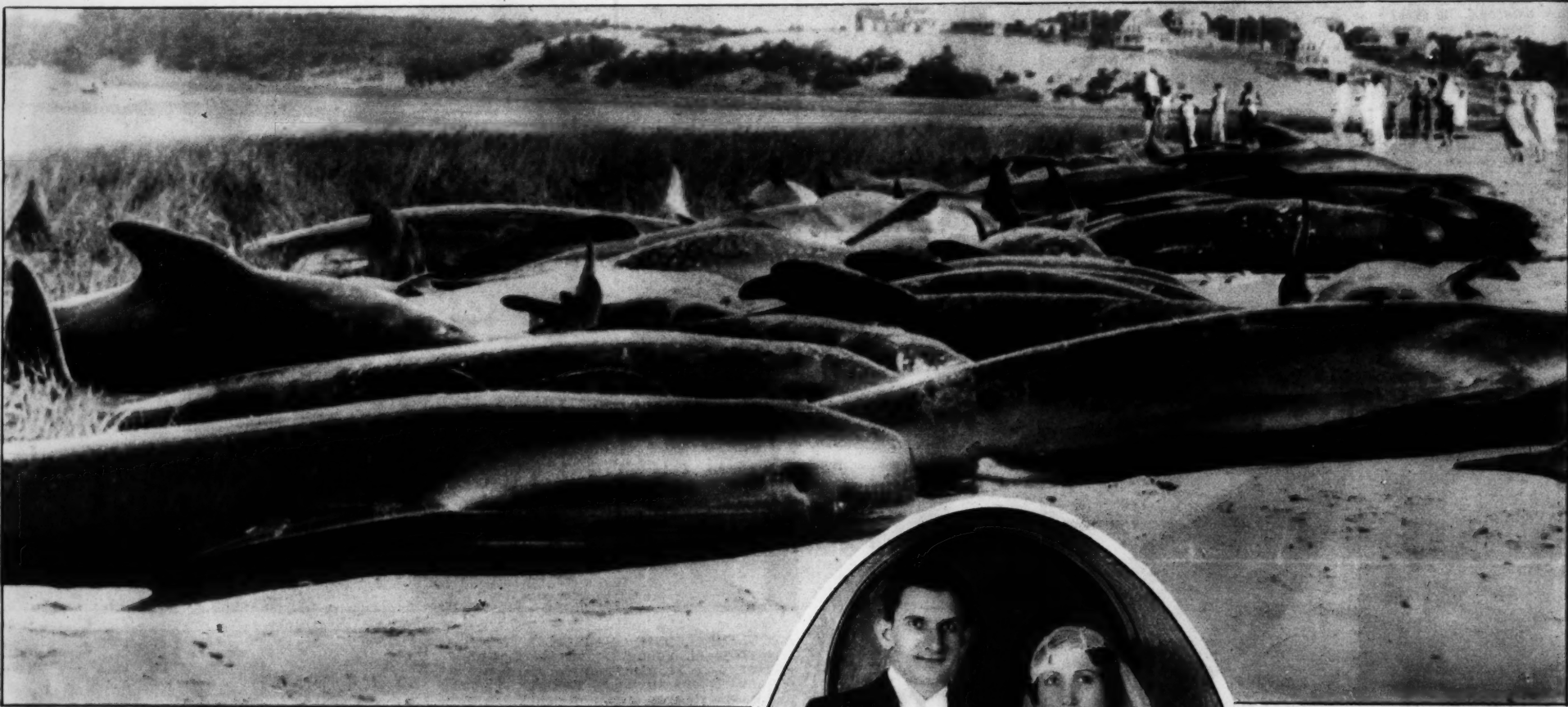
BROUGHT DOWN THE HOUSE—Three persons were injured and dozens thrown from their beds recently when gas exploded in the basement of this two-story building in Chicago.



A NEW CHARACTER STUDY of President Roosevelt. The famous smile is still there.



FOR THE FIRST TIME the camera invaded the sacred precincts of the exclusive Southampton, L. I. beach club and found the members in a holiday mood. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Dunn, shown attired in cellophane barrels as "tax payers of 1945" are joined in marriage in a mock ceremony by John V. Morice.



POOR FISH—Sixty whales, averaging 20 feet in length, were stranded on the flats of Blackfish creek. Here they are basking in the warm sun.



WOMEN PROTEST PRICES OF MEAT—A group of women, loudly announcing their intention to carry on a meat strike to force a reduction in the price. They stormed the stock yards in Chicago.



MR. AND MRS. STEVE ECONOMY, whose marriage was solemnized recently at the Greek Orthodox church, Atlanta. Mrs. Economy was formerly Miss Dora Petkas, of Athens, Greece. (Bon Art Studios)



DESCENDANTS OF FAMOUS CHARACTERS—Little Cynthia Ann Parker, left, is the great-granddaughter of Cynthia Ann Parker who was kidnapped as a child, grew up among the Indians and married a Comanche chief. Miss Joyce is a relative of Colonel Charles Goodnight, who rescued the original Cynthia after she was a grown woman and mother. They met recently in Texas.



THESE TWIN BOYS, born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, of Plains, Ga., have been named for Will Rogers and Wiley Post.



WITH THEIR HEREDITARY DISREGARD for international agreements, Hitler's German government has barred Greta Bergmann from the German Olympic team because she is a Jewess. The German Olympics committee had promised other nations that the Jews would not be discriminated against.

CHAPLIN'S FIRST WIFE TO TRY COMBACK—After a long absence from the studios, Mildred Harris Chaplin will try for a comeback. She is pictured on the set in Hollywood with her old friend, Benny Rubin, the comic.

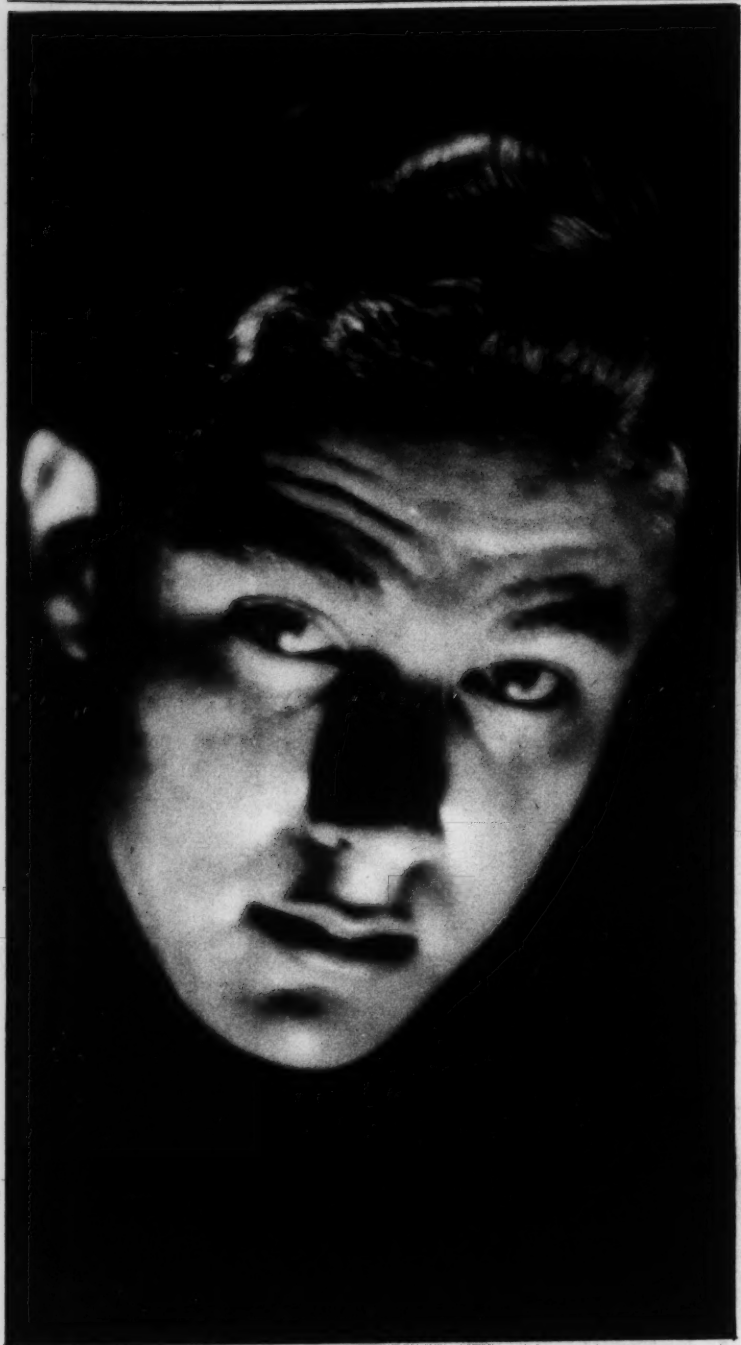
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THE ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHS above and at left, made by Elliott's Studio in Atlanta, were selected, awarded the Gold Seal and hung in the main exhibition of the National Photographers' Association at their recent convention in Ohio. Little Mary Ben Erwin posed for the child study. The illustrative picture at left is titled "The Stoker."



MECCA FOR MILLIONAIRES. The Isle of Sark in the Channel group of Great Britain is an independent country. Millionaires the world over are considering establishing residence there to escape high income taxes. The government prohibits taxes in any form, but every inhabitant must do two days' work on the road each year.



MRS. MARCIA JEWETT, worthy grand matron of Grand Chapter of Georgia, Order of the Eastern Star. She will begin a series of visits to the 26 Eastern Star chapters in and around Atlanta on September 9.



ATTENDING THE NATIONAL CONVENTION of Young Democrats in Milwaukee, were 14 men from the Mennonite religious colony in South Dakota. Their picturesque beards, gingham shirts and black hats attracted wide attention.

WAR'S GREATEST "HEART THROB." Here is a touching scene as an Italian mother and son bid goodbye—perhaps forever—just before he takes a transport for the "front" in Eritrea.



MISS BERNICE THOMAS, Vance Loudermilk, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Eva Mae Loudermilk, of Marietta, pictured while enjoying the ocean breezes at Daytona Beach.



VACATIONING AT DAYTONA. Miss Ruth Thomas, of Atlanta, caught by the camera while on the boardwalk at Daytona Beach, Fla.



UNCLE SAM'S "FLYING FORTRESS." The frozen face of Mount Ranier turned up to the new army bomber which flew from Seattle to Dayton, Ohio, in the record time of 9 hours. It crossed nine states in that time.



"AUNT BETSY" Parson, of Blairsville, Ga., who was 102 years old on January 30, 1935. She was born at Blairsville and has lived in that section all of her life. She is still active and likes to ride in automobiles and listen to the radio. She lives with her granddaughter, Mrs. T. J. McGlamery.



(Right) "EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING." When storm waters turned the streets of Roxbury, Mass., into rivers the youngsters had a great time swimming in the flood waters.

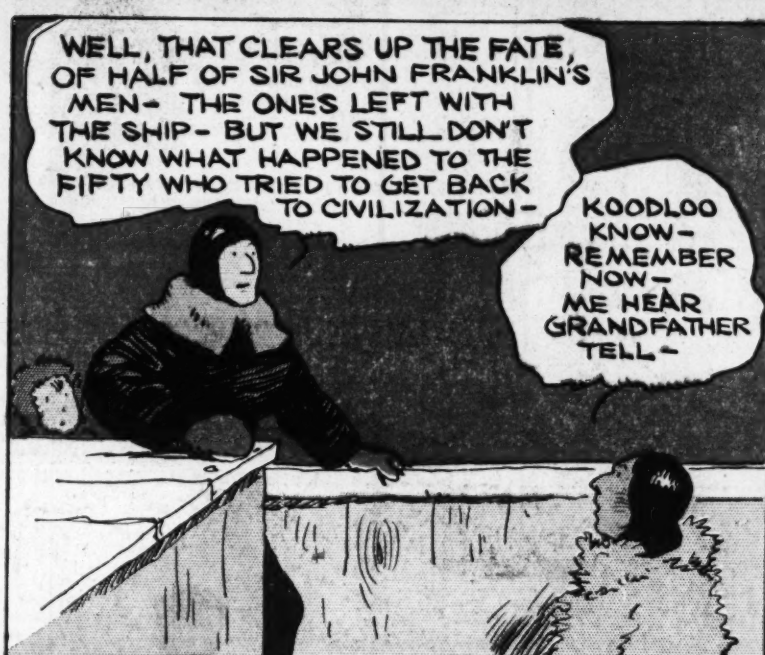
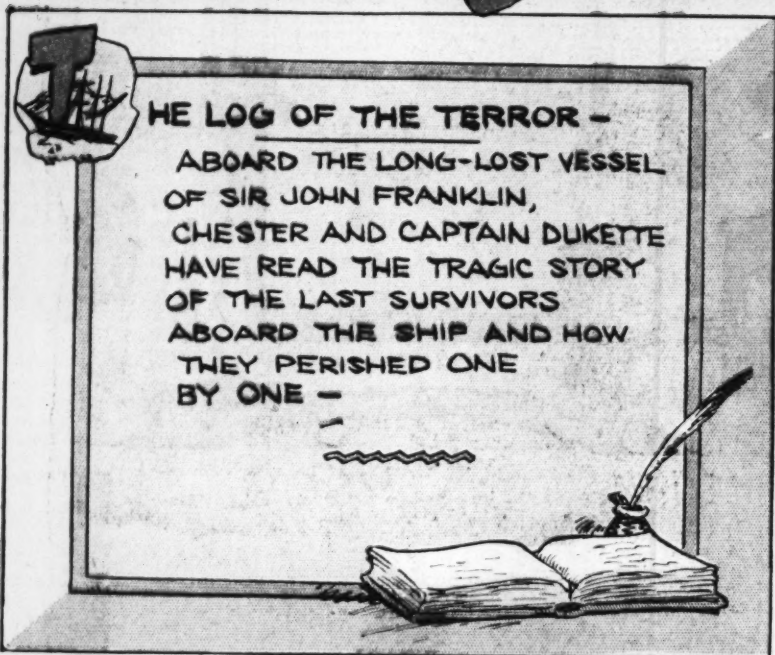


ALBERT EINSON, 18-year-old mathematical wizard, who represented the United States in a world-wide mathematical contest in Germany, and won out over 140,000 contestants, was found destitute recently, in a government relief camp. He has studied in universities in Paris, Berlin and Brussels.



(Left) PRETTY SCENE in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hollinger, of Roanoke, Ala.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935.



Pierre Van Paassen, who for years has kept Constitution readers abreast of news events in Europe, is now in Ethiopia and will keep his followers fully informed of the momentous happenings there—happenings which portend much for either the continued peace and security of the world or the opposite—war and destruction. Read Van Paassen's **WORLD'S WINDOW** every day on the editorial page of The Constitution, as well as his special cabled articles.

Mr. and Mrs. -



THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS, BUT LEAST KNOWN, MOTHER! Starting in The Constitution's Sunday Magazine of September 8th, ELZIRE DIONNE, mother of the quintuplets, a born mother if ever there was one, will tell of the births of each of her children. She will give intimate revelations of the family life and daily routine. She will tell of tourists who try to "crash" into their house, tapping on windows, seeking to force entrance through living room and kitchen. This story, translated from the mother's own French narrative, has never before been published. Don't miss the first installment on September 8th.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935.

MOON MULLINS

by
Frank
Willard

SILLY GAME
I SHOULD SAY, KAYO.
WHO IS THIS
CHAP WHO KEEPS
THROWING BASEBALLS
AT THE MEN
WHO COME UP WITH
A CLUB IN THEIR
HANDS?

AW FER TH'
LOVA MIKE!
THAT'S
DIZZY DEAN
TH' GREAT
PITCHER.

NOW THE OTHER TEAM IS GOING
OUT TO PLAY AWHILE - HUMMM-
WHY DO THOSE TWO
GENTLEMEN WEAR
THE MUZZLES,
KAYO?

THAT'S TO
KEEP 'EM
FROM BITIN'
EACH OTHER.

ISN'T THAT
THE DEAN CHAP
GOING OUT THERE
TO TOSS THE
BALL AGAIN,
KAYO?

YEH-
C'MON,
DIZZ-
PUT SOME
SMOKE ON IT!

WELL, COME, KAYO-
LET'S GO- THIS IS
WHERE WE
CAME IN.

WELL
OF ALL
TH'-



OH BOY!
HE'S GOT A
KNOT ON HIS
KNOB AS
BIG AS A
APPLE.

IS THERE A DOCTOR
IN THE
CROWD?

GEE!
I'M
SORRY.

HE'LL BE
OKAY NOW.

WAIT A MINUTE! WHOA!!
IS THEY A FOUNTAIN PEN
IN TH' CROWD?

OOOH
MY
HEAD!

OH BOY!
ARE WE
LUCKY!

HEY!

COME TAKE A
SQUINT AT LORD
PLUSHBOTTOM!
HE GOT BEANED
BY A BALL THAT
DIZZY DEAN
PITCHED.

OH MY
STARS!

WELL, HIS
HEAD'S
PURTY HARD
SO IT COULDN'T
OF HURT
HIM MUCH.

BUT JUST
THINK HOW
HARD
DIZZY DEAN
CAN
THROW.

AND LOOK!
DIZZY
AUTOGRAPHED
IT FOR
ME!!

KITTY HIGGINS



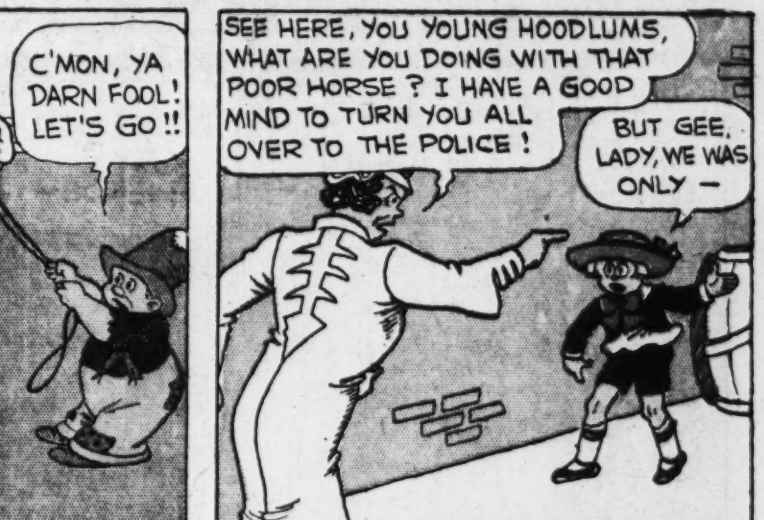
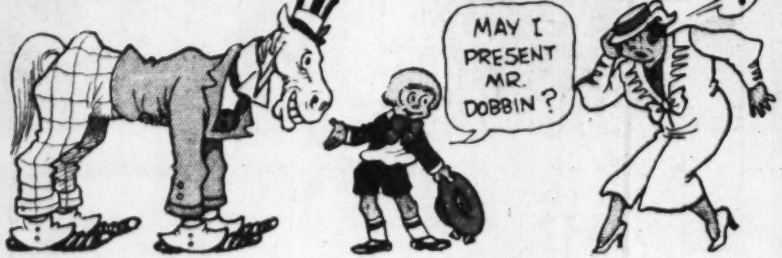
FACT AND FANCY!—Some of the more commonly accepted myths and legends are exploded in a leaflet by this title, just off the press. Send 5 cents to The Constitution's Washington Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C., for your copy.



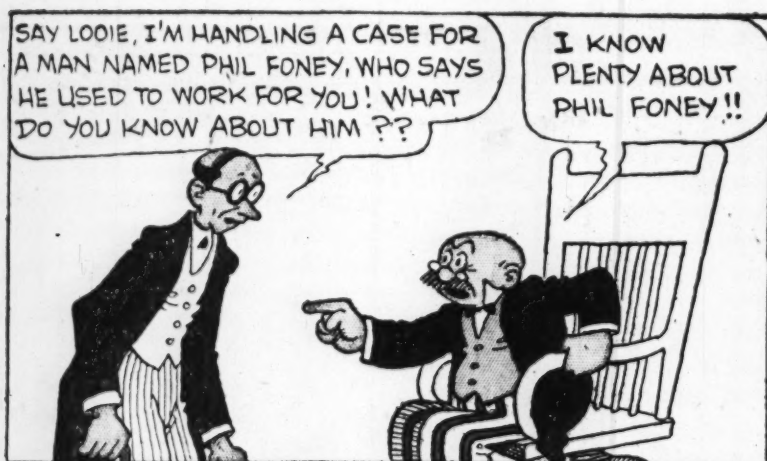
THE CONSTITUTION'S STYLIST now has ready THE FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK—an attractive 32-page full-size book showing all kinds of designs for all sizes. You'll find a photographic pattern section in color. The designs are exclusive—to be found only in the fall and winter book of THE STYLIST. Send for your copy today, addressing THE STYLIST, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER
by BRANNER



LOOIE

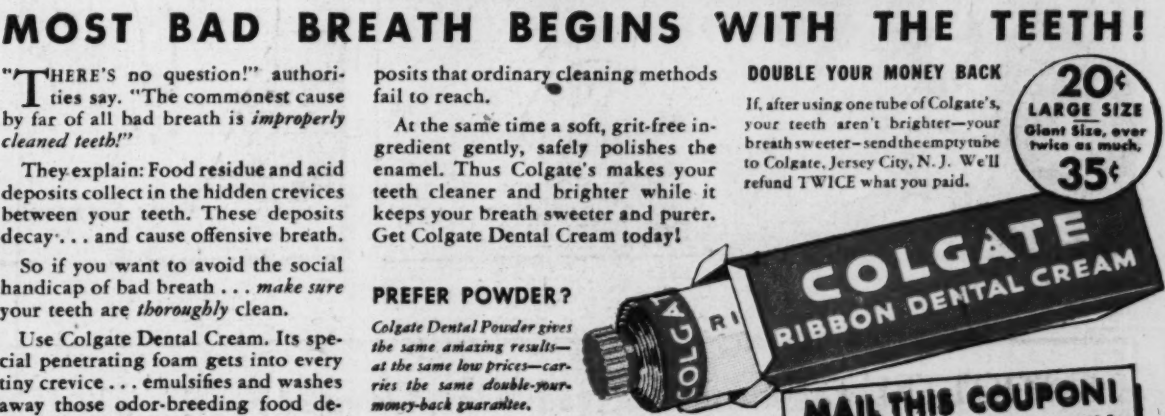
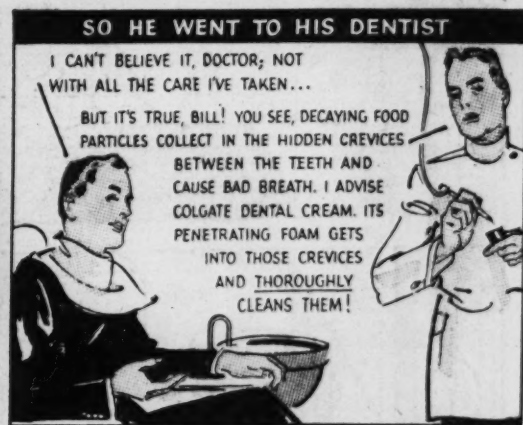
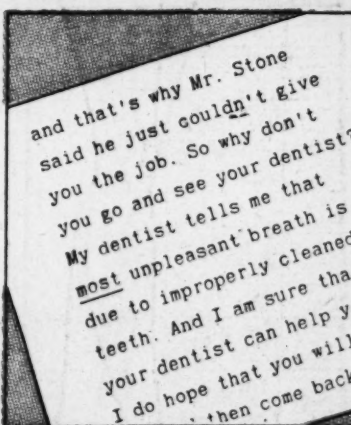


Winnie Winkle Fashion Cut-out

By BRANNER



Poor Macbeth! When he uttered "Out, Damned Spot!" he hadn't seen a copy of the booklet—STAINS AND SPOTS—which The Constitution's Washington Bureau is now offering its readers for the handling charge of ten cents. The information contained therein has been compiled from data obtained from the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry. Address your order to 1013 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.



FREE! to Shavers

LARGE 25¢ SIZE NEW COLGATE Brushless SHAVE CREAM!

At last—clean, smooth shaves—WITHOUT A BRUSH! 20% closer by test, without the slightest "pull" or irritation!

NO GREASE! I DON'T GET CLOGGED!

New Colgate Brushless Shave Cream contains NO GREASE! No "smeary" feel on your face! Quickly rinses off razor.

SPECIAL COLGATE INGREDIENT gives a real LOTION EFFECT—tones up skin—makes face feel fine all day. Buy a tube today. —LARGE SIZE 25¢, GIANT SIZE 40¢.

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

MAIL THIS COUPON!

COLGATE, Dept. B-C-4, Jersey City, N.J.

Enclosed is empty carton from 35¢ tube of Colgate Dental Cream, for which please send me, prepaid, large 25¢ tube of Colgate Brushless Shave Cream FREE! (PRINT name and address.) Mail coupon today!

Name: _____

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Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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RED ERIK'S RAID

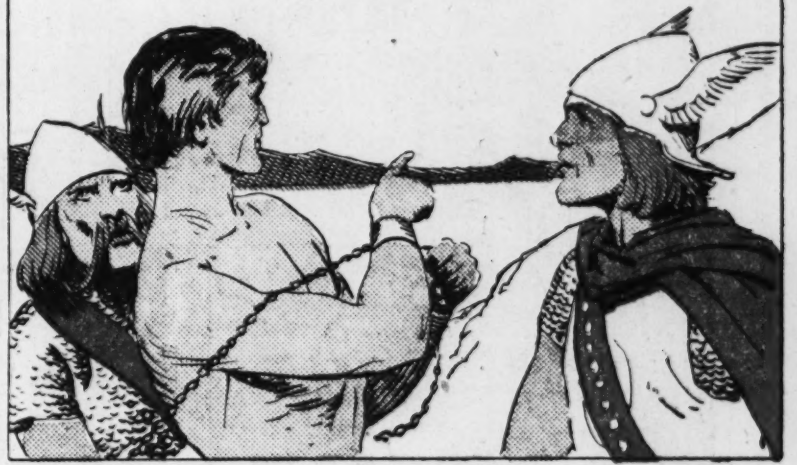
CONDEMNED TO DEATH, TARZAN WAS LED IN CHAINS TOWARD THE PRISON STOCKADE.



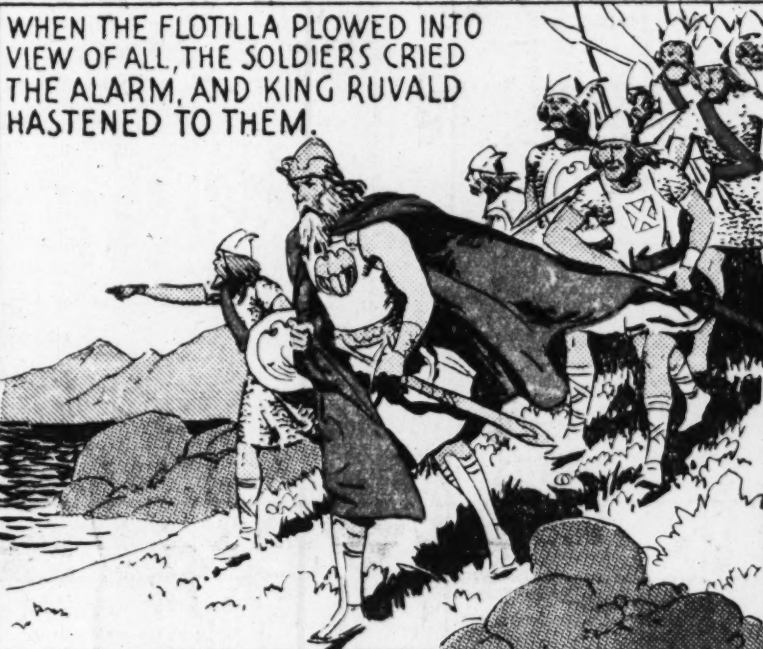
CASTING HIS EYE SEAWARD, HE STOPPED SUDDENLY AND ASKED HIS GUARD: "IS ERIK THE RED YOUR FRIEND OR FOE?"



"OUR BITTEREST ENEMY," THE CAPTAIN REPLIED. "THEN," ADVISED TARZAN, "YOU MUST PREPARE FOR WAR!"



HIS KEEN EYES HAD DESCRIBED VILE ERIK'S BRISTLING FLEET SLIPPING DOWN FROM THE FAR HORIZON!



WHEN THE FLOTILLA PLOWED INTO VIEW OF ALL, THE SOLDIERS CRIED THE ALARM, AND KING RUVALD HASTENED TO THEM.



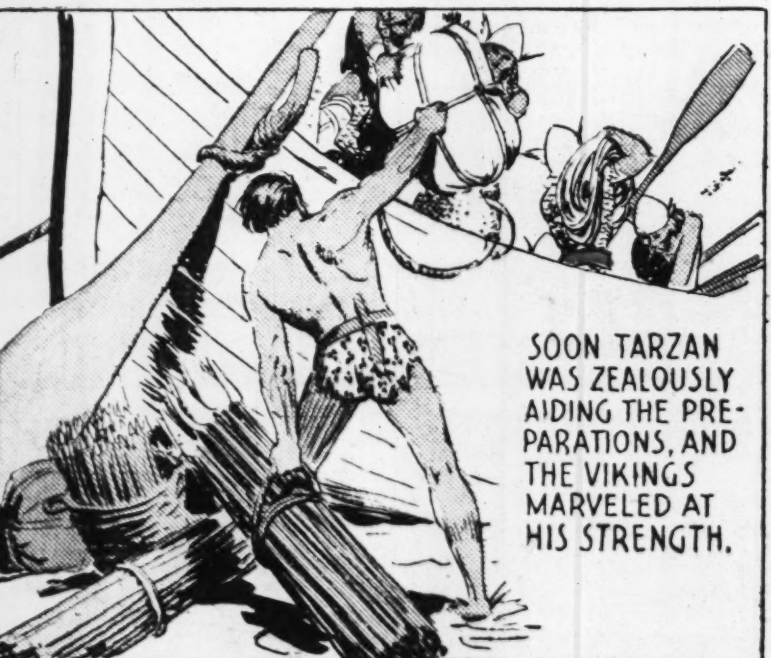
"TO ARMS!" HE SHOUTED. "WE SHALL DEFEND THAL-GAARD WITH THE LAST DROP OF OUR BLOOD!"

THEN TARZAN SPOKE UP: "THE BEST DEFENSE IS TO ATTACK AT SEA WHILE THEY ARE WEARY FROM THEIR JOURNEY."

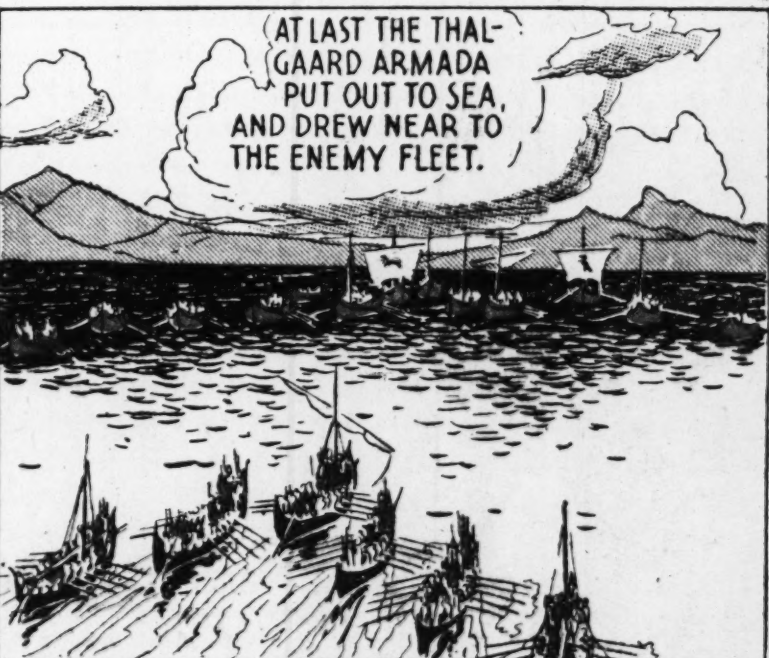


THE KING GAZED AT HIM WITH APPROVING SURPRISE AS THE BRONZED GIANT CONTINUED: "I SHALL FIGHT BY YOUR SIDE."

"IT IS WELL," RUVALD ANSWERED. "IF WE GAIN THE VICTORY, YOU SHALL GO FREE. IF WE ARE DEFEATED, YOU DIE!"



SOON TARZAN WAS ZEALOUSLY AIDING THE PREPARATIONS, AND THE VIKINGS MARVELED AT HIS STRENGTH.



AT LAST THE THAL-GAARD ARMADA PUT OUT TO SEA, AND DREW NEAR TO THE ENEMY FLEET.

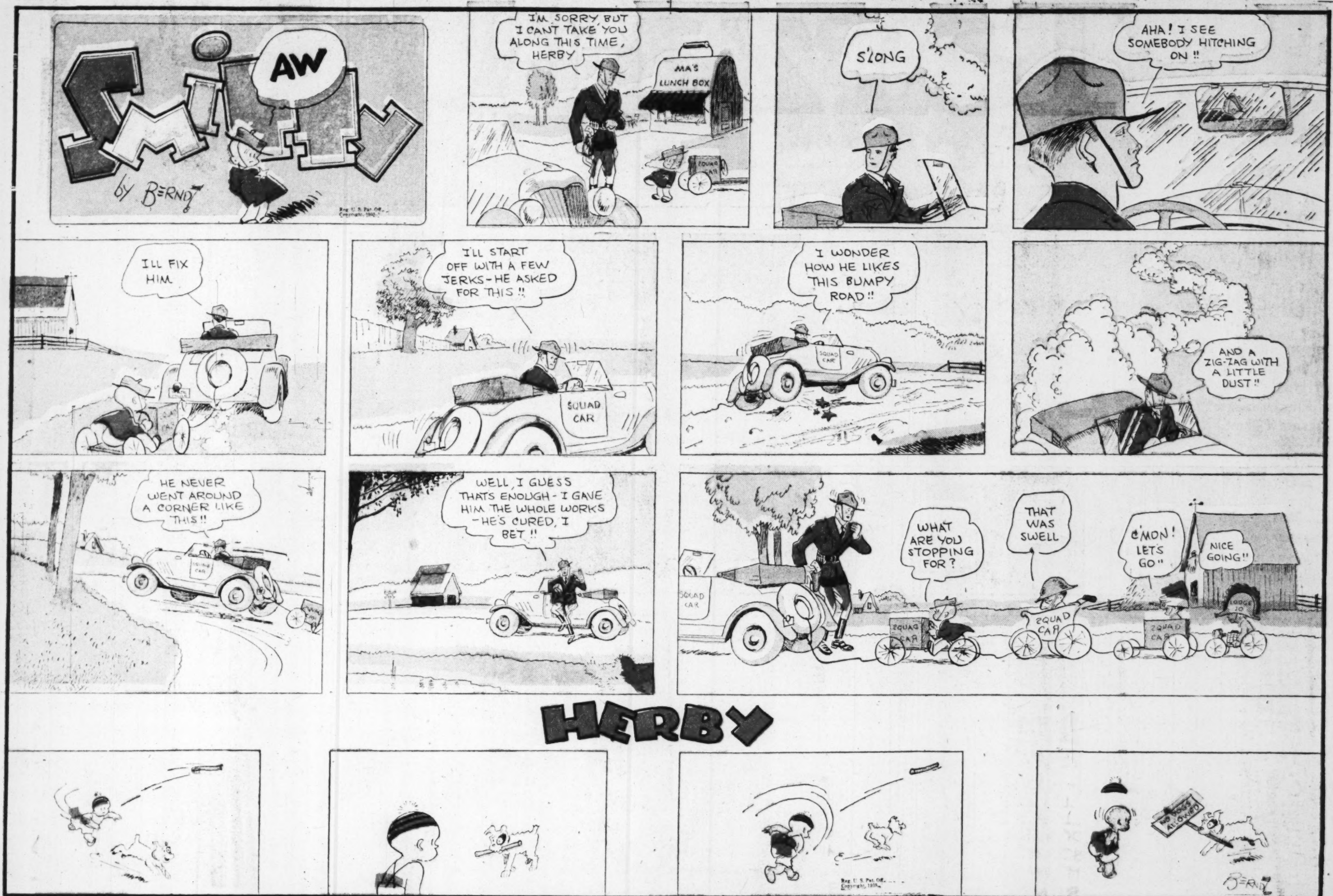


SEEING THE SUPERIORITY OF ERIK'S FORCES, TARZAN KNEW THAT ONLY A MIRACLE COULD SAVE RUVALD FROM DEFEAT!

NEXT WEEK: SEA BATTLE!

"DOTTED LINE HONEYMOON," by Joseph McCord, is a powerful new novel that tells the story of a girl who made a marriage that was like some strange adventure. You can read this story first in The Constitution—starting soon.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935.



On page three of today's CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE, see "All About a Guy Named Mike"—the story of Hollywood's newest sensation. He is called the man in a million and the answer to the producer's prayer.